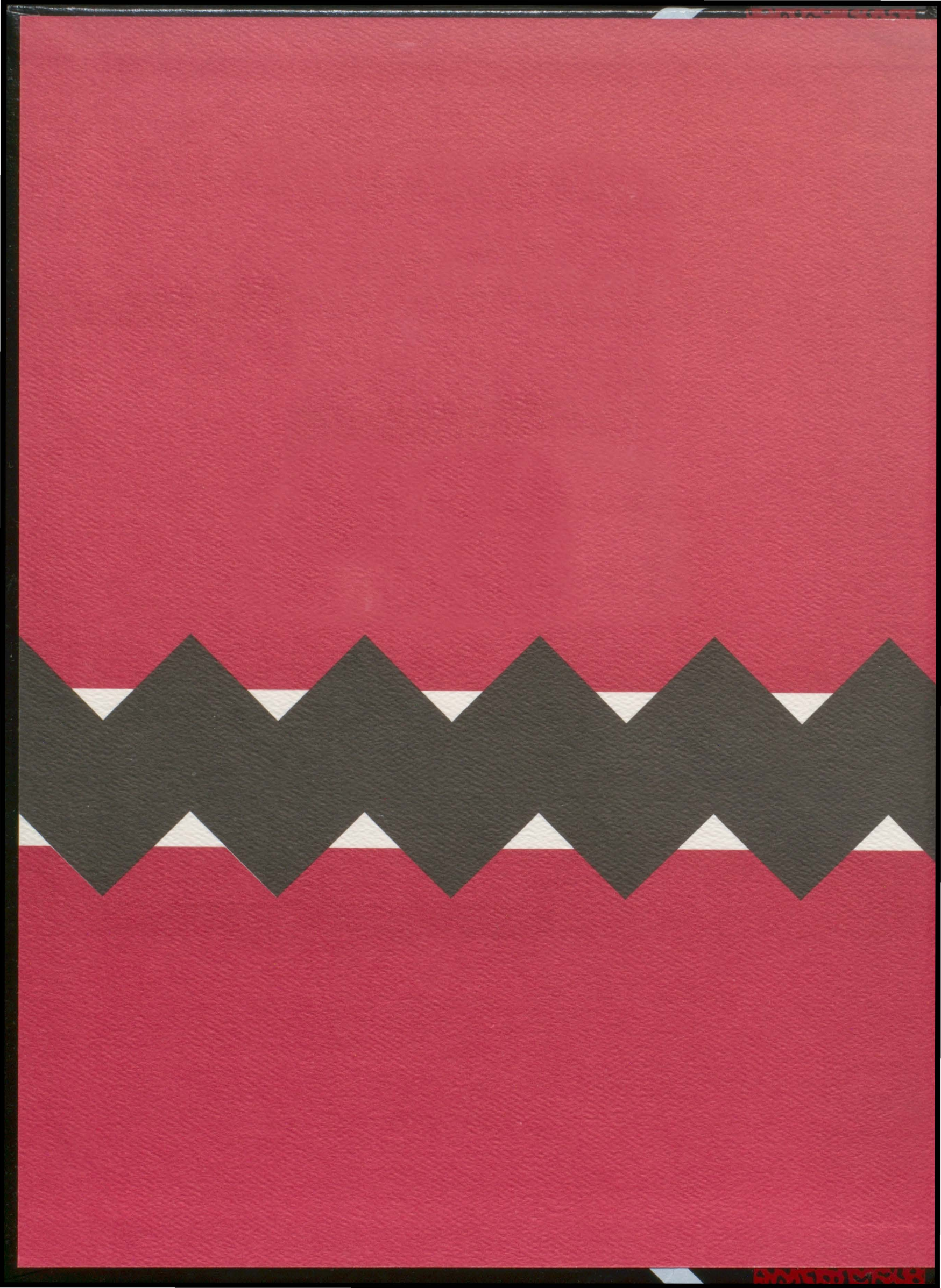


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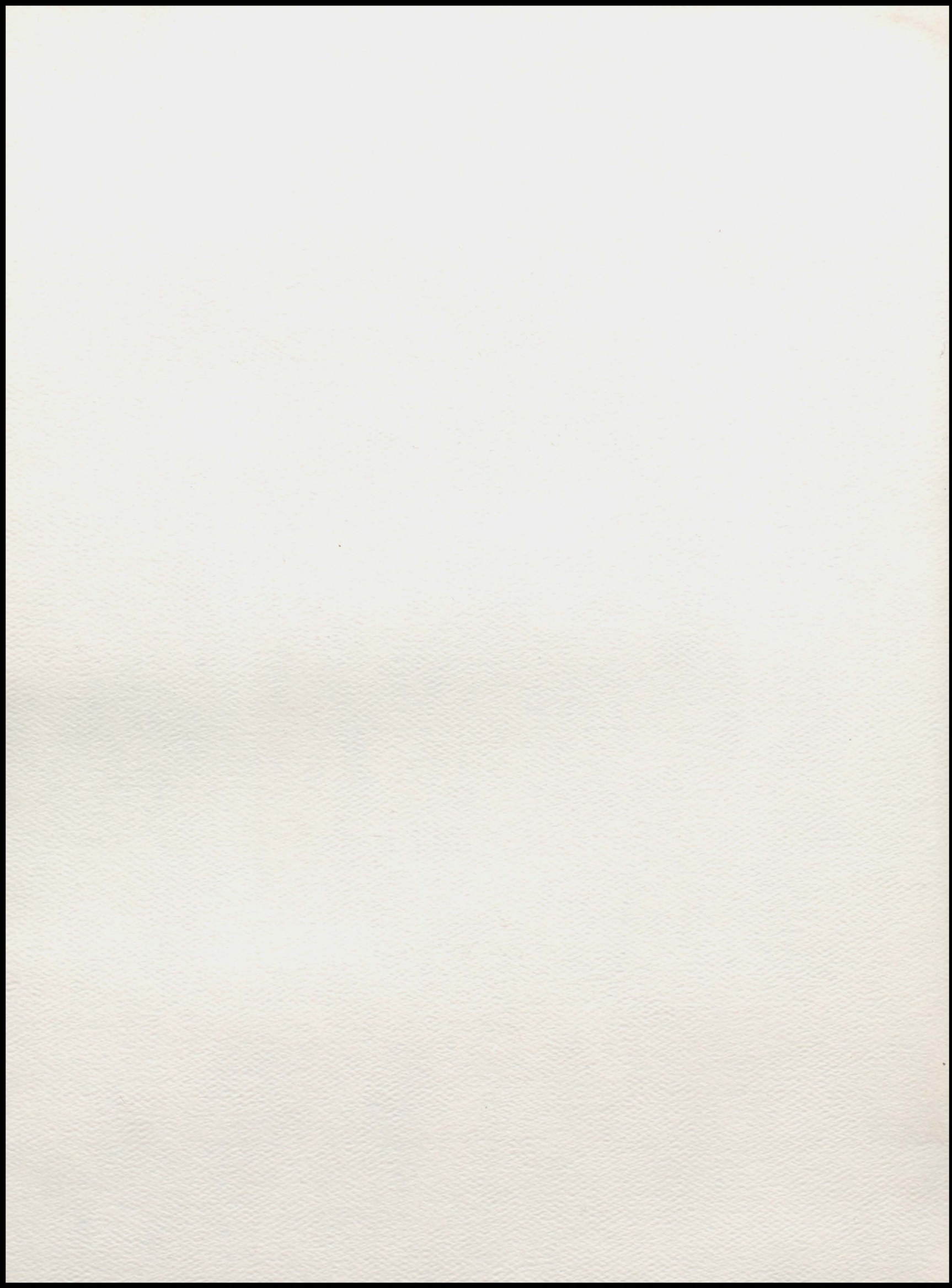
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The new Port Huron High School sign was just one of the additions that was made at P.H. The 24th St. side of the building was enlarged and remodeled.



JUST GOT BETTER

TAXPAYERS love to know where their money goes, but don't always get a good picture of how it is spent. With 1.2 million tax dollars, Port Huron High School is living proof with its renovations. For the students and staff things JUST GOT BETTER. The project that started in the fall of 1991 was finally finished in October of 1992. Additions included ten new rooms. Two were a new instrumental room for the band and, a new vocal music room for the choir and performing arts. The cafeteria was enlarged by forty percent, along with the school store, The Trading Post. The CRC room was added to the science department gained an additional two science labs. The office complex was almost completely remodeled with a glass partition and doorway instead of the former opening in the Student Services. A new and larger Media Center was created with a student computer complex becoming part of it. The school yearbook got better when its theme "Capture the Moment" was changed. Although the cover had already been made, the change

of the theme could be summed up by saying, "It was a lot of work to change it all in the middle of things, but truly it just got better," said Mike Selepack. Yet another change that made things better for students was the addition of the Homework Hotline. Put on by Channel 6, the Homework Hotline was designed to help students having trouble with their homework. A team of tutors took the incoming calls, and explained how to handle the problem. When expert advice was needed, Channel 6 had a back up group of teachers who could be consulted. The staff, students, and community waited for years for the renovations and improvements completed this school year. Yearbook members took four months to develop a workable theme. Students struggling with difficult homework assignments for years have wondered what to do. Now, it JUST GOT BETTER.



In the newly remodeled office complex Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. Wojtas work.



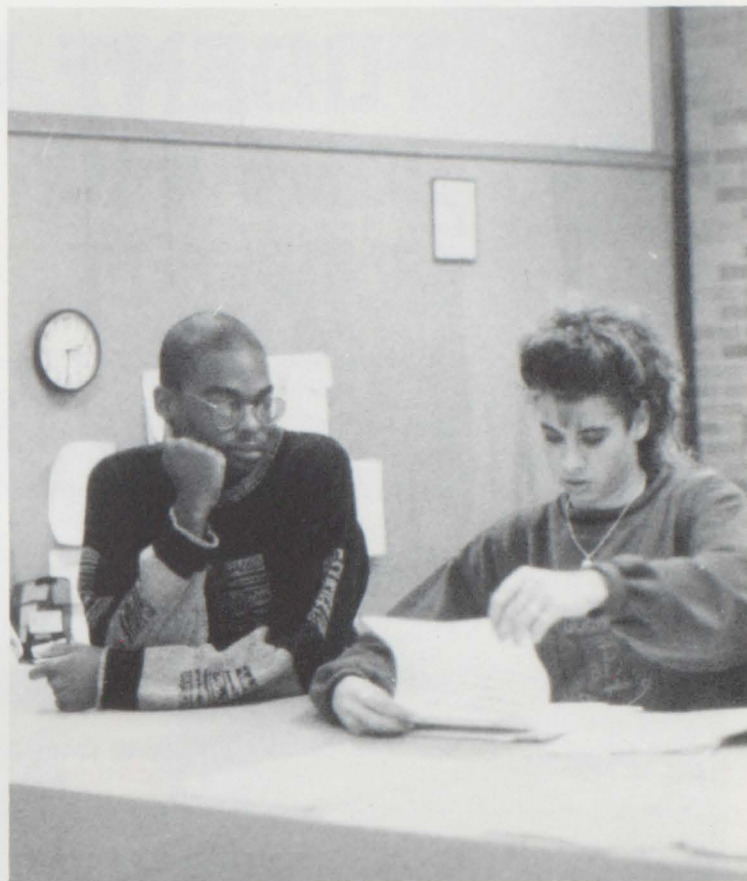
Cutting the ribbon for the new library are Amy Bonito, senior class president

and Aaron Vantroostenberg, student council President.





Helping out in the Student Service Center are Link Howard and Becka Main-
guy.



Vanda Denmen and Lester Wilkins keep
themselves busy while looking over the
store.

S TUDENT LIFE JUST THE WAY WE WANT IT

So much to do, so little time. With school, work, and after school activities students had less time for entertainment than they hoped for. But when 2:45 came many found time for hobbies, sports, and trips. For example, some of the students in Herr Kraft's German classes took the opportunity to go to Germany from June 22 to July 1. Other students joined the sports program. Those who were not into athletics, had eighteen organizations offered to them. After the five days of school, school activities, work and whatever else the week brings, the weekend is what makes everyone kick back and relax. Some people found a place to go whether it was cruising downtown or going to a party with some friends.

After a day of work a few of the cast members from Robin Hood relax in a warm hot tub. The play took place on February 27-29.



Lying on the kitchen floor of Tina Fraley's house, Michelle Alloway, Tina Fraley, Michelle Charles, Janette Armstrong, and Shannon Keef pose for a picture while at a party.



Visiting a dock mall in Atlantic City senior Rich Westbrook looks over the railing at the beach and the boardwalk. Rich visited the boardwalk on August 28, 1992 with his girlfriend and her family. While in New Jersey they also visited Six Flags Great Adventure. Photo by Laura Chubb



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Eating a banana and drinking rootbeer, Sean Truskowski and Matt Scheffler relax at home.



Ringin' up an order Michelle Ronan makes sure she does the order right the first time.



Packed up and ready to go, senior Jessica Baker leaves the beach in Florida for the band trip. The band also visited Disney World where they played in the Mickey Mouse Parade.

Photo by Kathie Smith

JUNGLE FEVER

"To stand up on stage and act crazy was embarrassing."

—Holly Scheffler

With a name like Spring Spectacular students got hyped for the competitive games and dance. The games were played by staff members and students. For example, in Musical Pillows students fought to find a soft seat when the music stopped. Other games included The Three Legged Race, Scooter Board Races and Life Saver and Do-

nut Pass. The Tug-of-War consisted of four girls and four guys on a team of eight from each class who competed against another team. Then the two winners of each Tug-of-war game competed with each other. They kept score by adding up points three through ten; ten being the best. Results of Spring Spectacular were as follows: Seniors

were 1st, juniors and sophomores at a tie, followed by the freshmen in last. DURING the week of Spring Spectacular also comes the Big Kahuna. This was where two guys from each grade competed to win

the Big Kahuna crown. They competed in best biceps, legs and best accessories to match the theme. At the Big Kahuna Dance Andy Moore took the crown for 1991-1992.



Tugging for the sophomore class. Gary Wright helps his teammates pull against the senior class.

Photo by Steve Smalfield



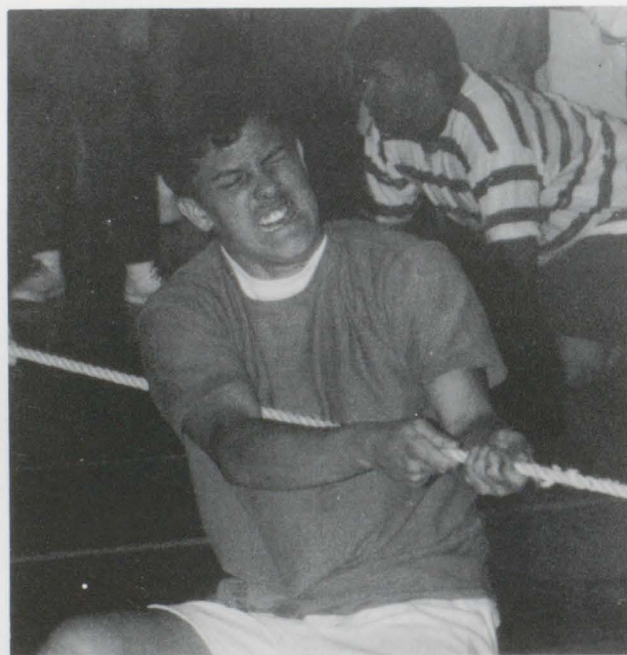
Dressed in Tarzan apparel, Junior Tim Dennis competes for the Big Kahuna crown.

Photo by Missy Klinkman



Pulling for the Seniors, is Brian Coleman.

Dressing and undressing is the name of the game in the relay race, as Mr. Wagner runs to the finish line wearing all kinds of accessories.





During their Musical Pillow Game Junior Gordon Carrier

shoves Freshman Jason Sweeney off his pillow.



Sitting on pillows during the game of Musical Pillows are Sophomore Danielle Graham and Lisa Larzelere.

Cheering a pull to victory in the Tug-Of-War, is Junior Kelli Dolinar. Kelli participated in these events every year.

Photo by Steve Smalfield



WE'RE THE SENIORS, ... WE'RE THE CLASS

BEING a freshman is like taking your first steps. Walking through huge hallways and lockers that you could fit in, you feel so little, so short. Soon all you can think of is graduation. That time has come for us the Class of '93. EVERYTHING was so different when we became Big Reds. All the elections and activities as a class we could participate in. Mr. Towler became our class sponsor. Officers were as follows: pres. Rolland Elliot, vice pres. Jenny Wollen, sec. Lynette Moncrief, treas. Kelly McNair, hist. Ranae Johnston. As homecoming came near, the theme for our float was Egyptian Mummy, which came in 4th place. Court members were Marci Holmes and Sara Schultz. GETTING used to a new school sunk-in by our Sophomore year. We elected class officers like pres. Jenny Wollen, vice pres. Shannon Trudell, sec. Kim Schlitt, hist. Ranae Johnston. During 10th grade our class didn't have a treasurer. During homecoming our float was the theme of Halloween, which placed 4th. Homecoming court members were Marci

Holmes and Tiffany Green. JUNIOR year! What a relief, only one more year to go. During the course of our Junior year we also obtained a new sponsor. Mr. Hass took on our class with some big responsibilities. He also helped with our float, Candyland which took 3rd. Class officers elected for our Junior year were pres. Amy Bonito, vice pres. Jenny Wollen, sec. Kim Schlitt, treas. Jenny Torello, hist. Jessica Baker. Homecoming court members were Marci Holmes and Shannon Trudell. "1993" Senior year is here, finally free! Officers were pres. Amy Bonito, vice pres. Jenny Wollen, sec. Kim Schlitt, treas. Jenny Torello, hist. Jessica Baker. The theme was Humpty Dumpty which took 3rd place. During Spirit Days and Homecoming we took the spirit jug, for most spirit. Homecoming court members were Amy Bonito, Marci Holmes, and queen Tiffany Green.



At the KOA Putt Putt Golf Course Seniors meet for the annual Senior Class Picture.



FINALLY FREE OF '93



BYE NOW

Commencement is the formal way of saying good-bye to high school and hello to the real world.

Kim Seely

WHEN most are freshmen they can't wait to be sophomores, and then juniors and at last seniors. The big "S" achieved at last, the highest rank, the big cheese. Is it really worth it though? Are the newspoints every week, the T.V., marching practices, and all the cash spent senior year really worth three years of anticipation? "Of course it was! Senior year was great! We did so much and our friendships became stronger, probably because we knew this year was it, this was the Big one!" joked senior Elise

Ruehle. INVOLVED in senior activities is the usual marching practicing, senior assembly, Baccalaureate, and Commencement, but is there more? "Heck ya, there are more senior activities when you're with your friends!" explained '92 grad Todd Nelson.

"WE did a lot together. We were always having parties at someone's house, and if it was just a girl thing we'd be up half the night just gossiping. Those are the times you miss when college starts and everyone leaves" explained Nancy Studer.

SENIOR MEMORIES

President	Kristie Berry
Vice-Pres.	Shannon Keef
Secretary	Stacie Carson
Treasurer	Aaron Bauman
Historian	Stacey Tremp
Advisor	Jeff Storey

Class Colors Emerald Green and Silver

Class Flower White Rose dipped in Emerald Green and Silver

Class Song Hard to Say Good-Bye to Yesterday—Boyz II Men

Class Motto As seniors we all have our own ambitions, our own dreams to pursue. But wherever our separate pathways may lead up, we'll always be the class of 1992!

Valedictorian Tesesa Seppo
Salutatorian Jayson Richert

Receiving his diploma, John Klinkman shakes hands with City Councilman Mr. Relkin in

McMorran arena. After graduation John chose to attend U of M.

During the Senior Assembly Mr. Semelsberger announces the class of 1992 award winners.



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OUR OWN DREAMS TO PURSUE.
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WE'LL ALWAYS BE THE CLASS OF 1992.





One of the main events at the YMCA grad night was the karaoke, where friends Kristy Berry, Shannon Keef, Stacey Tremp,

Jeannie Chubb, Robin Hamilton, Lisa Lashbrook, Deanna Bull, Nancy Studer, and Janette Armstrong, gathered to sing.



Singing the class song, "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye", are Terry Miller, Sabrina Graves, and Terry Wedge.



Friends do almost anything together, even if it means sharing the bathtub as Nancy Studer,

Jeannie Chubb, and Tina Fraley display at a girls night out at Tina's house.

Mr. David Seppo speaks at the final PHHS sponsored baccalaureate.



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"Prom was the last time to see friends."

—April Perez

"CAN I really ask her?", "I got my dress, now for a date . . .", "Oh, I hope he asks, please let him ask me!", "Where should I get my tux?" SO many decisions, so much money, and so little time. May 30 approached quickly and "all I could say was AHH!" shouted senior Kristi Heino. MOST of the girls planning on attending the prom started their dress hunt at the end of Feb-

ruary. "I'd thought I'd have a hard time finding a dress, but when I walked into Cathleen's I knew that I had found the dress that was for me," explained first time prom goer Lisa Miller. FOR the guys, most figured it was no big deal and that they had a lot of time. When shopping for dresses was mentioned at lunch, senior Aaron Carpenter asked, "Why are you shopping

for dresses already?" But as May 30 approached the guys were running around trying to find the right color to match their dates dress exactly, the perfect place to eat, and some still trying to figure out exactly what a corsage was. WHEN all reservations were made, everything bought and matched perfectly, and the Harrington decorated in the peach and green that were selected as prom colors, "there was a sense of accomplishment," stated class president Kristie Berry. PROM didn't end when everyone left the Harrington; as a matter of fact most prom goers were out until the wee hours of the morning. "THERE are always parties afterwards; you

just have to pick one. I couldn't decide on just one so I went back and forth between two of them," explained '92 grad Nancy Studer. Another prom "tradition" is the early morning breakfast. "We went to breakfast at 5:00 a.m.; we were so early the only place open was Denny's, and just our luck there was only one waitress on duty and there had to be at least twenty of us," explained Joe Slade. "FOR all the preparation, the shopping, and the worrying, it was well worth it. Prom was an evening I'll replay in my mind as I watch my friends leave for college. It is one of our last high school memories," whispered '92 grad Tina Fraley.

Sneaking in a quick kiss and being caught by the camera, senior Jeannie Chubb and her date, junior, Rich Westbrook dance to "Everything I Do I Do It For You".

Decisions, Decisions!

DINNER

St. Clair Inn 20%
Thomas Edison Inn 29%
River Crab 12%
Other 37%

DRESS LENGTH

Floor 63%
Tea-Length 37%

DRESS PURCHASE

Cathleens 38%
Lendzions 9%
Made 1%
Borrowed 1%
Other 1%

TUXEDO RENTAL

Cathleens 33%
Lendzions 17%
Tuxedo World 17%
Other 33%

FLOWER CHOICE

Rose 60%
White Rose 33%
Other 4%

CORSAGE CHOICE

Wrist 77%
Don't Know 23%

TRANSPORTATION

Limo 45%
Rented Car 25%
Own Car 28%
Other 1%

GROUP OR SINGLE

Group 57%
Single 43%

AVERAGE COST (girl)
\$350

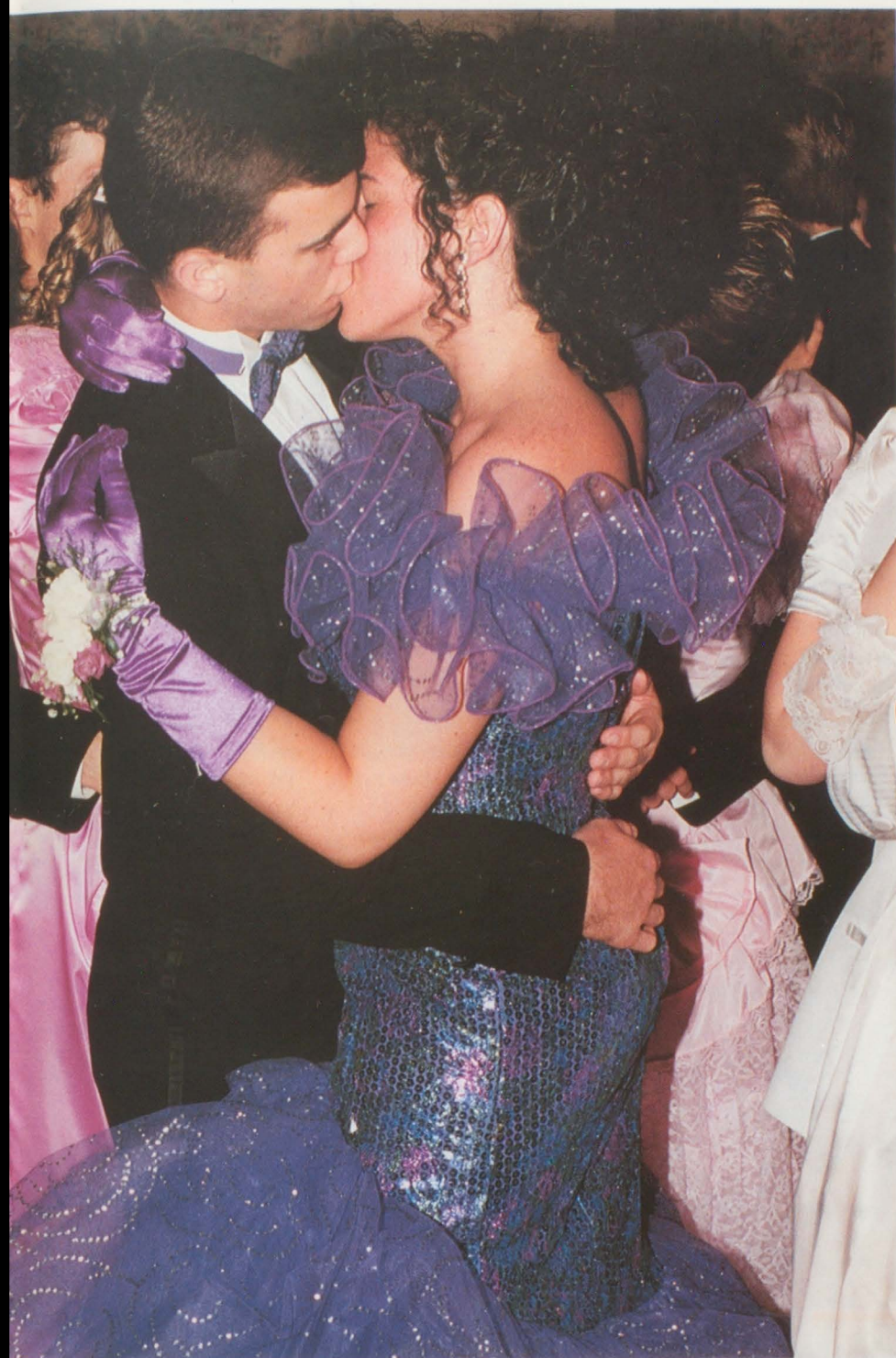
AVERAGE COST (guy)
\$250

These numbers are based on a survey done in POD class before prom.



Holding one another close, senior Careena Winchester and her escort dance to a slow song played by Mike Mullins.





Taking a break from the action, Jenny Rockwell, Sam Catanza-

ro, Andy Lawry, and April Perez have a seat.



For the first year, the class of 1992 presented the prom goers with a Queen's Court. This was done by secret ballot and the winners were announced towards the end of the night. Court members were: Prince, Aaron Carpenter, Princess, Nancy Studer, King, Joe Linert, Queen, Tiffany Stroh, Lady, Kim Seely, and Knight, Brian Schaefer.

Opening wide as date Taylor Weymouth feeds him one of the fruit kabobs available at the Harrington is senior Aaron Carpenter. Taylor's dress was purchased at Cathleen's in Marysville and was made by the popular Loralie designer. Aaron's tux was also rented at Cathleen's.

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laying for Events

Spring Concert was a good experience. it gave me a chance to see what it would be like playing in a place other than the school.

—Holly Scheffler

ON May 18, 1992 three bands, Jazz, Cadet, Varsity and Honors came together to perform after five weeks of practice. Under the direction of Robert W. Clark the Cadet, Varsity Band started off. Their selections were "Coast Guards March", "Aurora Overture", and a medley of songs from the Disney animated film "Beauty and the Beast" as their finale. TO follow Cadet, and Varsity band was the Jazz Band; they performed "Mancini!" and "Sing, Sing, Sing," which was arranged by Rachel Lanigan who has been playing for a total of six years and has achieved the ability to play four instruments clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, and tritoms. Directly after intermission the Honors

Band was suppose to perform. Instead, the crowd received a surprise performance by a saxophone quartet that consisted of four seniors; Mike Crimmins, John Klinkman, Jason Wueller and Cliff Koshay. Their performance was the song "Pachebel Canon." Honors Band performance started off with "Marche Hongroise", then followed by "Amazing Grace Variations", followed by a medley from "Miss Saigon" and finally to end the evening "Dawn Breaks at a Shinto Shrine." Spring Concert gave the band students a chance to put away the uniforms, and dress up in tuxedos and formals. Carolyn E. Kohl, clarinet player for Cadet and Varsity Band said "I like the change from

wearing our sweaters to dressing up because the band sweaters are really ugly." Kelly Wilson of the Honors band felt that "dressing up makes one feel like they look and sound better, it gives the band a whole new confidence." And last Colleen Crimmins stated, "I hated those acrylic, polyester flammable sweaters, I'm glad I don't have to wear them anymore." This was the eighth formal Spring Concert.

THE band trip this year was to Orlando, Florida to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Walt Disney World. The Big Red Marching Machine which includes the marching band, who is led by Drum Major, Jayson Richert and assisted by Teresa Seppo, and the Thunderbirds,

and the Flags had a full day of competition, concerts, and marching. But once again the Big Red Marching Machine came on top with three first place ratings and one second place and one third. The Big Red Marching Machine also got the opportunity to march in the Mickey Mouse parade. Although the trip to Florida had a main purpose there was still time made for fun. They got a chance to see Universal Studios, Epcot Center, and still have time to spend on the beach. And of course every trip has its memories. For instance squirt guns were not allowed but somehow just about everyone had one (or more) either hidden in a suitcase, a pillow, or even an in-

strument case. Also how can one forget Nathan Dauphinais sitting on Rob Koshay's shoulders with a pair of Ren and Stimpy's boxer shorts on his head. Or when Mr. Clark getting up at 7:00 a.m. with nine other guys to go play basketball at a local high school before breakfast. Kelly Wilson stated, "Even though it wasn't as warm as Florida is expected to be and it rained some of the time, but seeing behind the scenes of the parade made it all worth it." Next year there will be no major band trip due to the fact that everyone needs to rest up from this year!—and earn some more money.

—Shannon Case



After receiving their cue Honors Band members Jenni Wollen, Melissa Muzzy, and Heather

Worthington add the sounds of their French horns. Photo By Steve Smafield

Mr. Clark conducts the Jazz band in the performance of "The Sesame Street Theme".





Performing "Pachelbel Canon" are Mike Crimmins, John Klinkman, Jason Wuellner, and Cliff Koshay.



After doing the morning necessities, Danelle Hauner finishes by brushing her teeth.

Capturing the memories on film, Kathie Smith snaps a picture of Heather Worthington, Colleen Spalding, Jeanne Torello and Tammy McNair while touring Disney World.

Photo by Kathie Smith



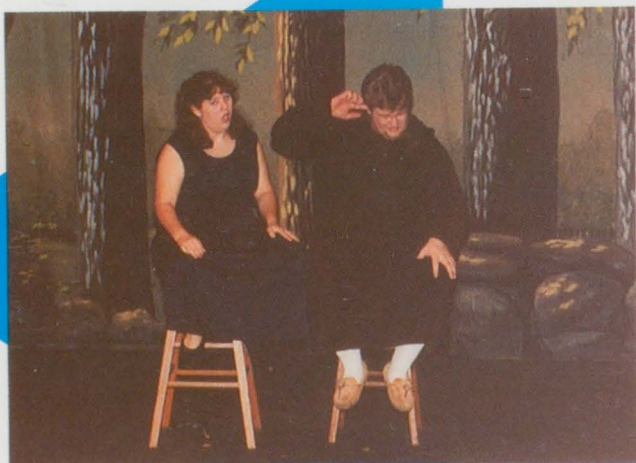
In the backstage dressing room at Saint Clair County Community College Junior J. Laming is prepared to go on the stage as King Richard dressed in disguise as the ghost. This is J.'s first time performing on stage.

Photo by Paul Collins



There is always a variety of people from drunks to heros in the Sherwood Tavern as Matt Stremmer, Brad Rowell, Karilynn Walters, Pete Paulus, and Mickey Simmons show as they play their parts.

Photo by Steve Smalfield



"Burp! Fart! Giggle, Giggle!" Just a few of the weird noises both Friar Tuck (Barry Catherines) and Lady Quigley (Shannon

O'Mara) made while they were intoxicated with beer.

Photo by Steve Smalfield.



W WOODSY

The first two nights I was extremely nervous but then I felt much more confident.

—J. Laming

ROBIN Hood's life-long battle with the Sheriff of Nottingham and the evil Prince John brought itself to the stage as Port Huron High's Drama Club portrayed the famous legends on February 27-29, 1992. SENIOR Brad Rowell played the hero Robin Hood, and was supported

by Junior Shannon Shovan as the lovely Maid Marion. Both were opposed by Senior Paul Collins who played the diabolical Prince John. DIRECTOR Mr. Langolf and the Drama Club executive board chose the play in early fall of 1991. The version selected was a comedy written by Don Nigro. Some of the elements in this version not present in other versions include the now famous "fart poem" uttered by Friar Tuck. THE cast worked almost every night from before Christmas vacation until the week of the show by practicing scenes, and doing character studies. Much of the cast was also in Mr. Langold's Performing Arts class, and was able to

practice in class also. STAGED battles were intense and bruising, but when the dust cleared, the winners were clear. Not only did Robin Hood, Little John and the rest of the "good guys" win, but the whole cast and crew. Junior Pete Paulus summed up, "Everyone is looking forward to next year's show!" THE "Sherwoodsy" crew included Angie Fairman, Matt Feher, Mary Gorski, Renee Jowett, Jayson Judge, Kim Keely, Chad Lindsay, Ryan Marks, Ayana McAbee, Tomoko Mihara, Dino Olvera, Erin Moak, Laveedra Russell, Gerald Steingrubber, Jeanette Koshay, Michelle Gorski, Dana Hammang, and Matt Hilt.



In order for Maid Marion to get her way she pleads with her father Sir Stephen (Dave Compton).

Photo by Steve Smafield



After her bath Maid Marion (Shannon Shovan) realizes her dress is gone and becomes frustrated with Robin Hood as he tries to get her to wear a rag.

Photo by Steve Smafield

Cast of Robin Hood

Directed and Produced by—Mr. Hal Langolf

Assistant Director—Kerry Jahn

Floor Director/Props—Tracy Wajda

Stage Manager/Props—Carrie Simpson

Maid Marian—Shannon Shovan

Robin Hood—Brad Rowell

Prince John—Paul Collins

Sheriff of Nottingham/Sam the Rag—Steve Smafield

Yorick/Grok/Flint the beggar—Kevin Crumpley

Dark Monk/Purvis the Peddler/King Richard/Ghost—J. Laming

Brown/Young Maid of Tuxford/Sister Felicity—Renee Badger

Constable Watt—Jason

Reim

Eadom o' the Blue Boar—Matt Castillo

Ellen Dear/Young Maid of Tuxford/Brekka—Michelle Hawley

Will Stutley/Sir Stephen—Dave Compton

Will Scarlet/Deaf Danny—Matt Stremler

Queen Eleanor/Old Maid of Tuxford—Paula Halifax

Little John/Dumb Dugan—Mickey Simmons

Sally the Serving Wench/Gweny—Janet Bellgraph

Lady Quigley/Old Maid of Tuxford—Shannon O'Mara

Crazy Betty/Old Gummy Granny/Old Maid of Tuxford—Karilynn Walters

Friar Tuck—Barry Catherine

Jenny Brown/Young Maid of Tuxford—Becky Rowell

Diccon Cruikshank/Cootie the Drunk—Pete Paulus IV

Gill Radcap/Mitch the Miller—Jeremy Forbes

Davey o' Doncaster/Arthur o' Bland—John Wills

Prioress—Karen Collins

Bell the Tinker—Tom Heddle

Blind Benny—Jon Simpson

Thomas the Miller/Sir Joseph—Terry Letzgus

Villagers—Renea Hodgins, Mary Anne Dickenson, Colleen Crimmins, Becky Thayer, Carolyn Kohl, Karen Langolf, Ashley Reim, David Thayer, Cassie Simpson

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ANT TO GO BACK

"I like to go new places to meet new people, and observe the way they live."

—Matt Hustek

WHEN that final school bell rang in June, plans had already been made to hit the roads and the airways. From popular entertainment centers like Cedar Point, to the outreaches of civilization, students traveled. CEDAR Point was visited by at least 16 students this summer. Nine chose Magnum as their favorite ride. Brian Williams said, "It was more fun the second time." Kim Valdez has been to Cedar Point many times and says that it is still great. Eric Rucker's favorite ride was the Demon Drop. He noted, "It's fun if you're there with friends." SOME students decided to travel to southern states. Georgia Hofmann traveled to Rock City, Georgia to simply experience the feeling of living in a cabin. Angie Giancarlo ventured farther south, to New Orleans, Louisiana, in August, for a National Lutheran Church meeting. She comments, "Teens from all over the country were there and I got to meet a lot of people." Disney World was the destination of Jason Reim and his family. It was a dream of the family's to get Jason's brother, five-year-old Matthew, there after a series of major surgeries. FOREIGN countries were no longer foreign to students who decided to explore other lands. Tammy Hart packed her bags for a

six-week stay in Fukuoka, Japan. Tammy was able to go because the National Exchange Student Program paid for half of her trip. She stayed with the Waragaki family, and said that everyone was very nice to her during her stay. "This is an experience that I will never forget. The people I met, I will always remember." ALISSA Spotts, whose father is a missionary, traveled to Ouagadougou in West Burkina Faso, which is in Africa. For two months Alissa and her family stayed with a pastor in the 140 F heat. Alissa worked in a clinic taking temperatures and blood pressure. "The

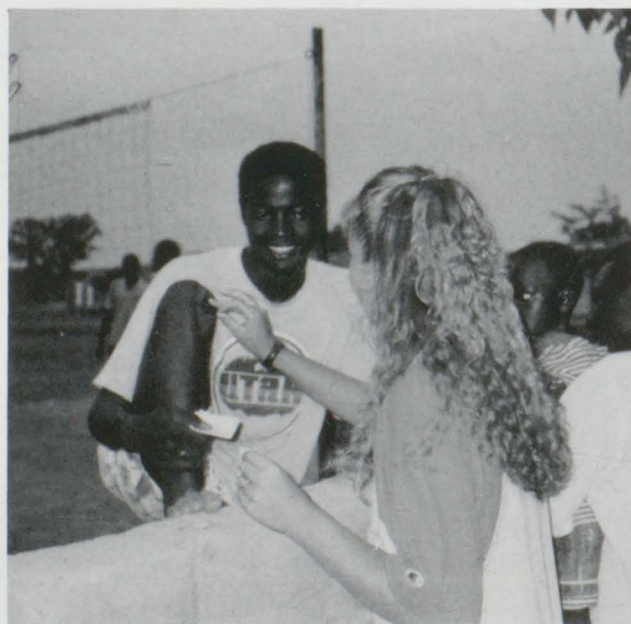
Georgia in Georgia! On vacation in Rock City, Georgia. Georgia Hofmann views the scenes from Look-Out Mountain.



people were warm and hospitable. The most memorable event was the African wedding I attended."

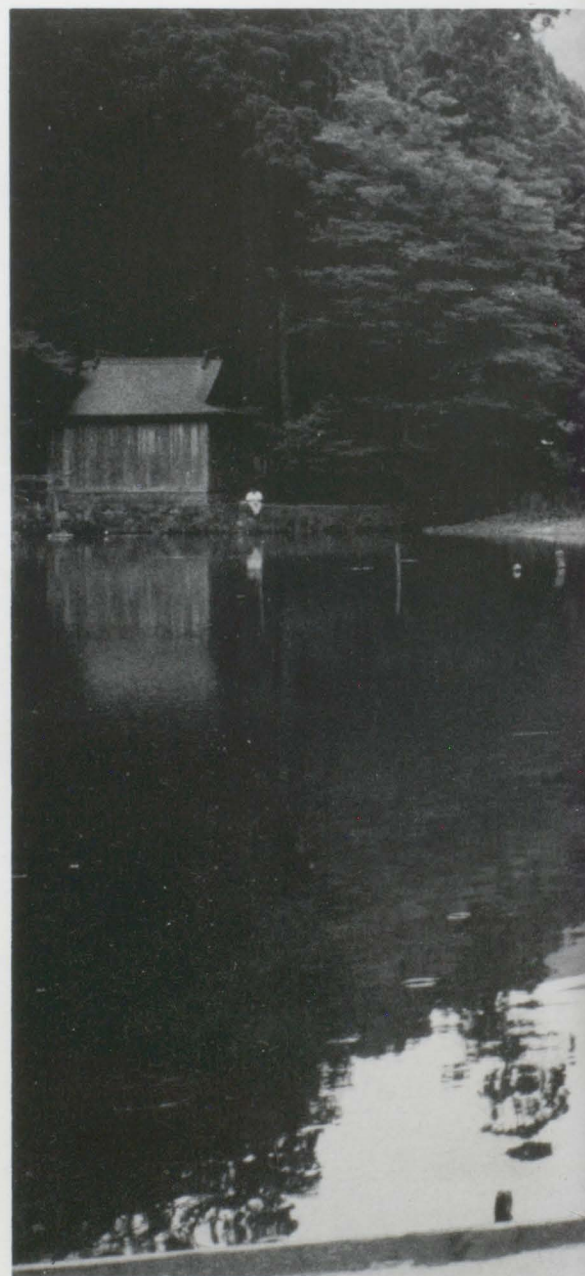
OTHER students who left the country include Jody Clubb and Beverly Herber. Jody was asked, by her uncle if she would babysit for him during the summer in Germany. Jody invited Beverly to come also. Beverly noted, "The greatest thing was the swimming pool in Paris. I want to go back."

—Christie Laming



While in Africa, Alissa Spotts attended a volleyball game where she applied a little first aid to Elie Kofandue.

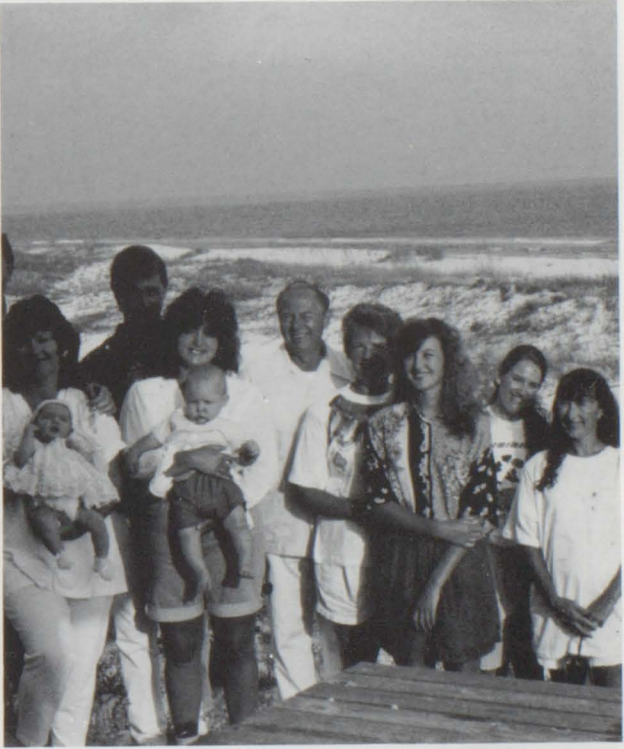
In the mountains, in Japan, is American exchange student Tammy Hart. She is standing with her host family.



Sitting by the Seine River, in Paris, is Beverly Herber. Beverly was in Germany from July 19-

August 21 with Jody Clubb who was babysitting for her uncle, and she invited Beverly.

Posing for a picture are Jason and Pamela Reim. They went to Disney World this past June.



Near the Gulf of Mexico in Alabama, is Colleen Spalding. She is on vacation with her family.

700 MUNCH

My girlfriend Buffy and I spent the night in fun and laughter with our close friends.

—Jason Rose

GOOD morning seniors. Well, that "good" all depends on the person. Some people might have minded getting up bright and early just to stand on a golf course at 8:00 o'clock in the morning for a picture. RIGHT after the picture the senior student council members went straight to the school for Homecoming dance preparations. While decorating the gym in purple and silver the members kept bringing in the home-made cookies. Tickets were sold during all three lunches and after school for \$7.00 a single

or \$10.00 a couple. The dance started at 8:00 and ended at 11:00. STUDENTS danced that evening to the Hoke Pokey, the Chicken Dance, and the Locomotion along with the usual fast and slow dancing. Music included country, pop, rap, and rock. PUNCH, cookies, and fruit were available on a self serve table. After the crowds had cleared student council cleaned the mess that had been left behind. Student council member Tammy Hart said that "The worst part were the tables.

People just left sticky messes drenching the paper and we had to clean it up." Days later the balloons in the ceiling began to fall and all of the decorations symbolizing the '92 Homecoming were gone.



Right after the Homecoming games, students Joe Slade, Eric Rucker, Gary Wright, Matt Zielinski, and Jim Evans lift Fred Assi above to show off their school spirit.

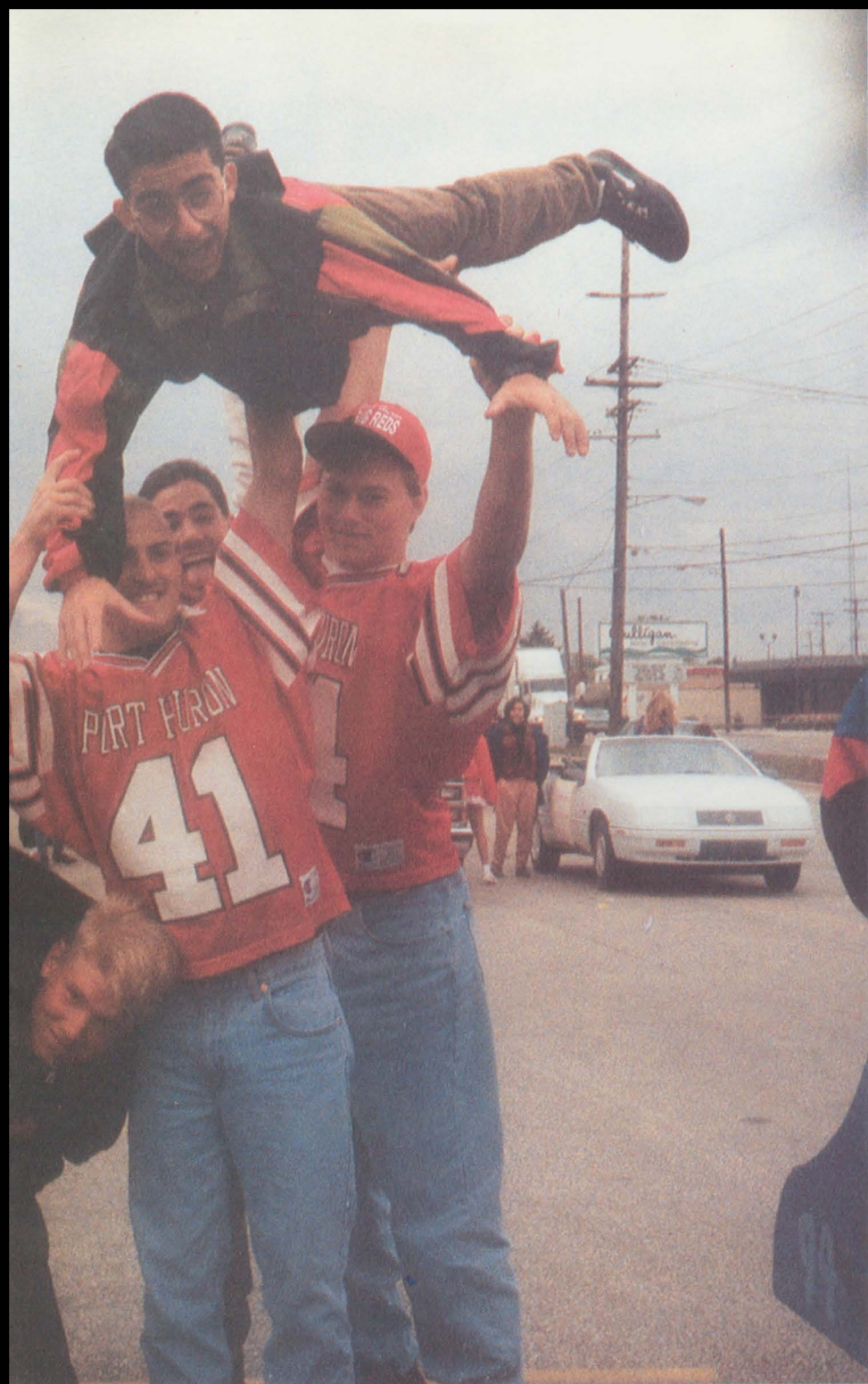
—Brigitte Lovik



For her fourth year in a row Marci Holmes made Homecoming Court.

Marching through downtown the BRMM plays the "Fight Song" and "Trooper's Salute".





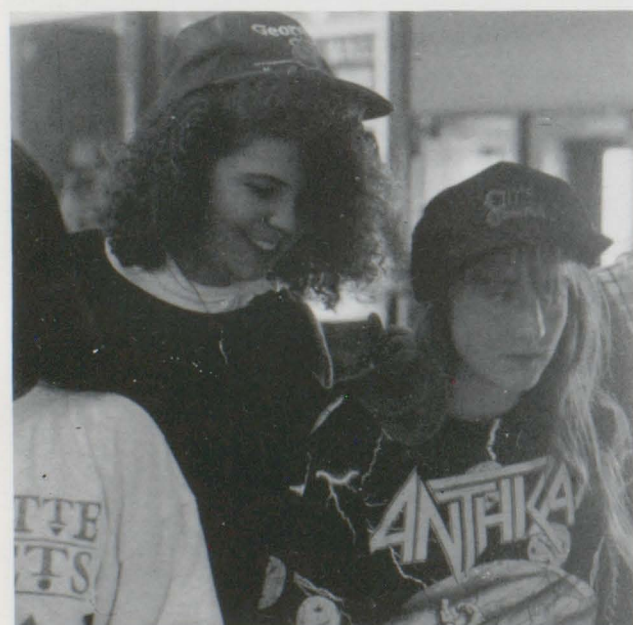
Taking over the dance floor Senior Korisa Atcheson takes off her shoes and jumps in the center with her friends Bob Kern and Heather Angbrandt.

The "Hokey Pokey", "Chicken Dance", and the "Butt" were just a few of the dances that got this kind of a response at the Homecoming Dance.

Layout design by Brigette Lovik

Relaying the balloon from one end to the other. Kim Brough tries to support the juniors.

Photo by Kathy Smith



During C lunch Heather Knecht and Amy Lewandowski sign up on Hat and Tie Day.

Facing stick to stick, Robert Johnson tries to drop the Life Saver to Katie Waters.

Photo by Jim Smith



7 OR A WEEK

"It was a wild and wacky time."

—Corey Bonner

HOMECOMING wasn't just the game and dance. It wasn't just the Homecoming Queen and her court. The events began



Sophomores Kevin Hernandez and Joseph Radatz show their hats as Carolyn Kohl and Colleen Crimmins take down their names.

an entire week before. Throughout the week each class competed with the others to see which one had more spirit. They did different little stunts like "Dress Like Your Buddy Day" and "Hat and Tie Day", to show spirit and get points for their class. These events

throughout the week led up to the games on Friday. Some of the games were tug-of-war, pass the Life Saver, and the balloon relay which ended the classes in combat. Other points were made in the float building competition. The class with the most kids signed up by the end of

the week and the best record in the games was declared the one with the most school spirit. This year the Seniors were the winners and received the Spirit Jug.

—Brigitte Lovik

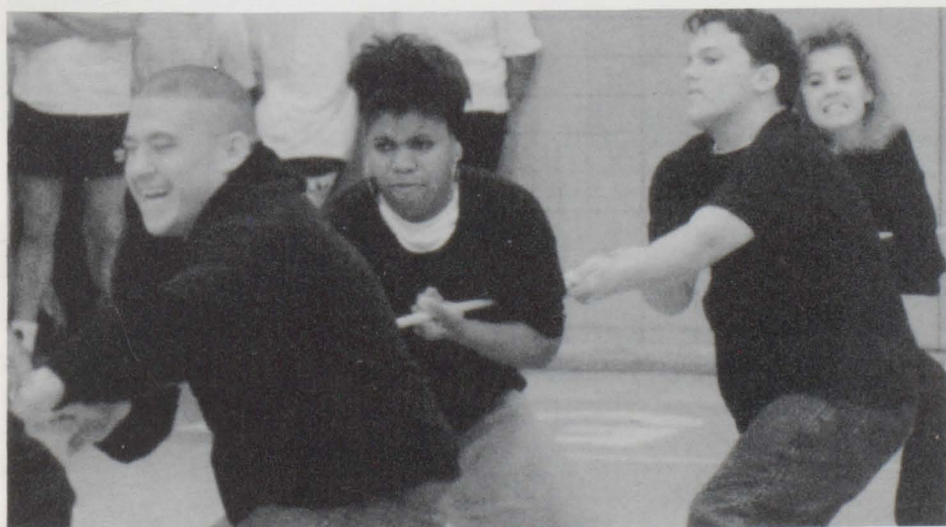
Spirit Days Results

Day	93	94	95	96
Monday				
Hat and Tie Day	66	32	50	51
Tuesday				
Dress Like Buddy	42	15	32	27
Wednesday				
College—Sport	75	42	75	44
Thursday				
Button—Pin	80	19	29	28
Total	263	108	186	150

First Place	1993	10 Points
Second Place	1995	7 Points
Third Place	1996	5 Points
Fourth Place	1994	3 Points

Game Points

Game	93	94	95	96
Tug of War	10	5	3	7
Musical Pillows	10	7	5	3
Balloon Pass	10	7	3	5
Lifesaver Pass	3	5	10	7
Fruit Pass	5	7	10	3
Spirit Days	10	3	7	5
Subtotals	48	34	38	30
Float Points	5	7	10	3
Totals	53	41	48	33



"Rrrrr! Grrrrr!" were just some of the noises made by the juniors as they went against their challengers, the sophomores.

Photo by Jim Smith

To add more fun to Spirit Week Jenny Torello flips her hat around to the rally cap. Others like Cindy Smith and Robin Young wear the normal look and sign in.



Checking in, Stephanie Howe lets her mom know she made it to her friends house.

Hanging out in the basement is the Comic Club. They meet whenever they can to draw comics. They are presently working on a series called "Darkworld Comics." The members are (back) Jason Ferguson, Lorenzo Lonsby, Richard Buckhana, Robert Gossman, (front) Thong Chau, Stephen Rushing, Juan Ruiz, Mark Taylor, and Anthony D'Alesandro.



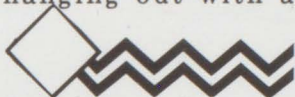
A

fter the Bell

"This past summer was exhausting. I spent most of my time working and the rest was with my best friend Brigitte."

—Stephanie Howe

ACCORDING to the student body there is such a thing as life after school. Many of the students spent time working, doing chores, talking on the phone, or just hanging out with a



For the summer of '92, Kellie O'Connor spent about 50 hours a week watching 9 month old Thomas Holburt.

friend. SOME of the chores included cleaning house, doing laundry, cooking, and cleaning their room. Kelly Castillo stated, "I hate cleaning the house because I have to do everything and my brother does absolutely nothing." Colleen Munce has to do laundry and commented, "The worst thing about laundry is

the dirty socks!" Sarah Markle remarked, "I like doing chores because I hate messy things." Another thing students do after school is work. Angie Fairman said, "I work at the northend Dairy Queen and I'm glad that business is slow or I wouldn't be able to get my homework done." Some students have uncommon jobs. Jason Rose, who is a brick layer said, "It pays good, but it's hard work." AFTER all the chores and work, some of the students watch T.V., spend time with their pets, and workout. Leon Armstrong said, "In my spare time I workout and talk on the phone with my girlfriend." These are some things students do after the bell.



Seven month old Tasmania, poses with her master Diana Hyde and her stepdad.



First time skier Berneice Desero took to the slopes of Sugarloaf.



"The pain and the suffering is worth it in the end," said Courtney Lovik about her trips to the

orthodontist.

7 THINGS TO DO!

"My summer was full of surprises and very interesting."

—Jenny Smafield

WITH school being out almost everyone was out looking for something to do! This summer was a little cooler than wished for. Senior Emily Cumerlato commented, "I had a great tan the first two weeks, but then summer seemed to have disappeared." When we did get sunshine, people went to soak up the rays at Lakeside Beach, scoping for babes, play-

ing beach volleyball, or swimming in pools and eating at picnics. NOT so hot days gave students a chance to relax, raise some funds with summer jobs, and perfect their best moves in sports. Many found that shopping took up their time and their money. The mall also brought in teens to Tilt where they honed their arcade skills. ANOTHER sight

seen in the summer nights was little get-togethers, bonfires. There was always somebody somewhere having friends over for a card game, a movie, or a game of pool or two. "Anything was better than cruising downtown," stated Kelli Dolinar. Cruising through town has fallen in popularity since the Military Street Bridge has been down.

WHEN Blue Water Festival came to town it gave everyone at least one night of food, games, and carnival rides or boat rides during the ten days and nights in July.

THE months of working, bumming around, times with friends when summer was summer and play and work seemed one ended on Aug 31.

—Misty Emerick



After being thrown in with all of their clothes on, both Misty Emerick and Deanna Bull decide it's not so bad and relax in the pool.



Over the summer there are a lot of little get togethers. At Jenny Valdez's house a bunch of seniors crowd together for a memorable picture.



Taking time out from a game of pool. Corey Bonner and Denny Wilson rest while watching television.

Photo by Michelle Stewart.

During the Blue Water Area Girls Softball Tournament in Port Huron the Merchants decide to take time to relax between games.





After graduation students spend a lot of time attending open houses. People from all of the

classes joined together at Andy Moore's to celebrate the occasion.

Playing in the sand. Christie Laming and her little brother Michael spent the hot day at the beach.



FASHION

Being in fashion may have a few guidelines but everyone should do as they choose.

—Amy Rockwell

THERE have always been fashion trends throughout the years. Although they may vary on the factor of what's "IN" or what's "OUT", they seemed to have given more leeway to people about wearing whatever they want to wear. If the prep look is the style one's looking for, pennyloafers, argyle socks, plaids, and shirts buttoned to the top are

what is likely to be found. For the laid-back look, most were sporting jeans and a t-shirt or sweatshirt. The pockets of jeans often said Guess, IOU, Used, Girbaud or whatever one could find to wear at 6:00 in the morning. Fila tennis shoes in every color were new to the fashion world. Along with Cross Colours, a look all its own of bright

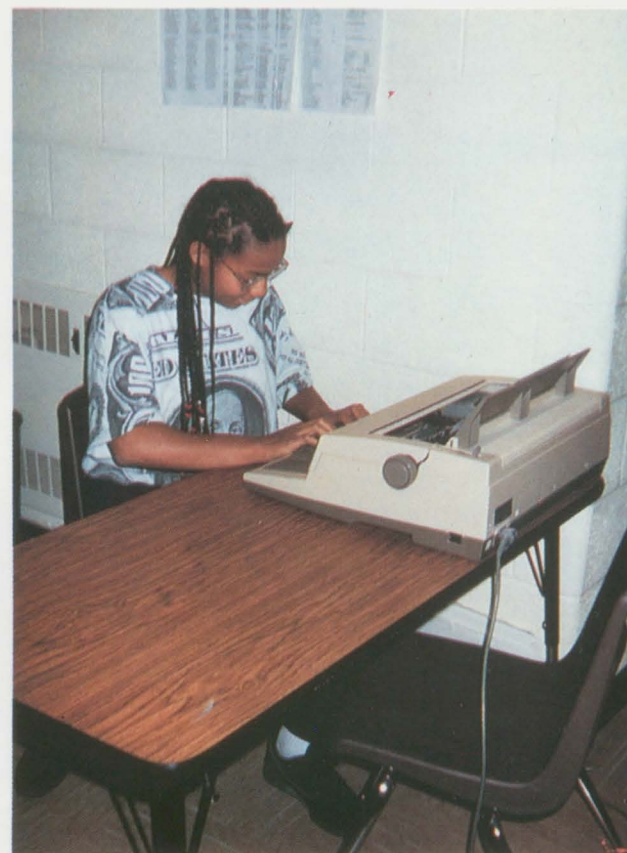
colors and a baggy fit. This type of clothing expressed the need to stop racism and create world peace with its various phrases. Many new fads came into sight such as beaded necklaces.

—S. Dove and M. Emerick



Typing during class Micole Luna shows us a very unique hair style. Micole's mother's friend styled her hair and she spent two and a half hours to complete it.

Photo by Brigitte Lovik



Opening her locker, Latina Taylor models a mixed matched outfit showing a bold fashion statement of florescent orange with every detail set to match along with a hat and tie. Latina's cousin also has the very same outfit that they purchased together. They bought the outfits at Dejaz a new store added to Birchwood Mall. She and her cousin Quantaine Trimble paid \$85.00 for the outfits, and also both made plans to wear them on the same day.

Photo by Jim Smith

Sitting on the senior benches, Matt Castillo, Amy Roche and Joe Slade each show a different style of fashion. Matt is wearing a Cross Colours outfit that he purchased at Merry Go Round. Cross Colour clothing was seen widely throughout school. Sophomore, Amy Roche, sports the new ribbed shirts with striped shorts bought at Maurices. Wearing classic Umbro shorts, Joe Slade looks at Amy's beaded necklace, a common fad worn this year.

Photo by Jim Smith



Junior Ann Chubb does her work while listening to her CD player playing from the hit soundtrack from the movie "Boomerang".

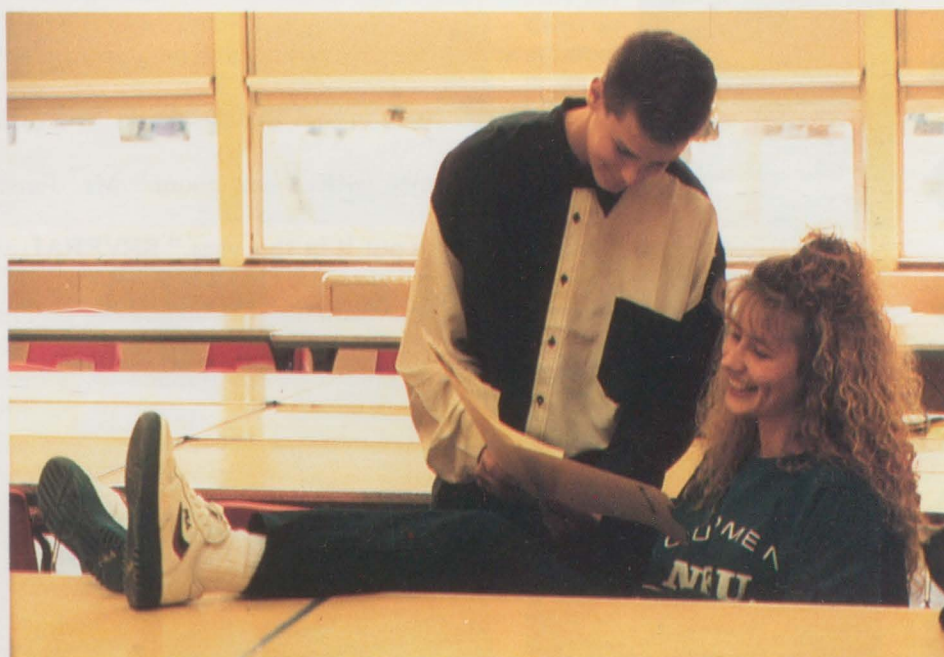
Photo by Laura Chubb



Surprized by the camera Senior Liza Ealy and Sophomore Jodi Scheffler take a break from chatting to show their modern and very short hair styles. Liza

gets her hair done at Regis Hair Studio. Jodi noted that shorter hair took less time to do each morning.

Photo by Jim Smith



Helping Senior Kelli Dolinar with her work, freshman Jason Cooke attempts to make Kelli understand as she kicks back with a carefree attitude claiming that she really didn't care about it at the moment. In the midst of all this, Kelli shows an example of the very popular Fila tennis shoe

worn by many. Kelli purchased her shoes at Lady Footlocker in Lakeside Mall where they come in various colors. In addition Jason's silk shirt shows another common look viewed by almost all this year. Fila shoes cost approximately \$65.00 to \$80.00 and silk shirts run from approx-

imately \$30.00 to \$55.00.

Photo by Jody Van Slyke

PEOPLE

JUST FOR YOU

Changing the environment had an affect on the people. It brought reactions from both teachers and students who worked in the new surroundings. With the exception of the first couple of weeks of school during which time the contractors completed the job, the additions and renovations indicated that things Just Got Better. STUDENTS found the changes made a difference. Corey Bonner said the new media center, "provides an excellent forum for education and our studies today." Josh Allen was interested in the new computer stations in the library. He said, "it adds to the well-rounded value of the educational system". Heather Worthington spent time in the band room and for her "the accoustics make it a lot better. I love the new band room." Band director Mr. Clark noted that the room has "storage cabinets, a large uniform room, practice areas, carpeting, and a big storage office for music." Choir student Jenni Hudson said her classroom "is a lot bigger and the whole atmosphere is nice with a new room." Mr. Jones stated, "I have an excellent choir to put it in this year." SEVERAL other classrooms were renovated. For Mr. Christik that meant the plumbing poles were gone. The lab area was placed on the outside walls instead of at the tables. Extra storage space made the Performing Arts room more convenient according to Mr. Langolf.



After breaking her leg, Missy Moore was in a wheel chair for three weeks. With the brace she felt things "just got better".





Down on the floor, Senior Paul Harrington moves to "Live and Learn".



Sophomores start jamming to "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus as performed by the Air Force Band on October 30, 1992.

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For the yearbook staff things just got better when Mr. Ed Williams, a military photographer, volunteered to teach photography techniques like outdoor composition to Jim Smith.

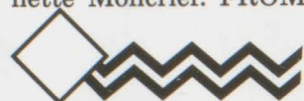
After 2 years of work put into a 1978 Cobra II Mustang, Senior Brigette Lovik drives "Brigie's Toy" to school while the weather is still good.



Showing her smile, Dawn Sanchez felt that things just got better now that her braces are gone.

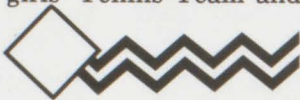
QUEEN HONOR

THE nominees for the senior class homecoming queen were Amy Bonito, Shannon Trudell, Marci Holmes, Ayana McAbee, Lisa Lester, Michelle Desjardins, Heather Worthington, Tiffany Green and Lynette Moncrief. FROM



Turning the corner onto Court Street Marci Holmes flashes a smile and waves.

that it was narrowed down to three girls. They were Marci Holmes who was a four year court member and was a previous member of the cheerleading squad. The next member was Amy Bonito; Amy was the senior class president along with being a member of the girls' Tennis Team and



a member of the National Honor Society. The third member was Tiffany Green. Tiffany was a Varsity Cheerleader and use to run track. Timothy Dennis was the winner for Prime Minister; this being his third year on it. But only one girl could be chosen as queen. ON the night of the homecoming football game Tiffany Green was chosen Homecoming Queen of 1993. Tiffany was escorted to the dance by Tim Dennis. The two have been "a couple" for many years. Tiffany exclaimed her "thanks" to be awarded such "a wonderful night" that she "would never forget". Activities director Mr. Verran helps to put on Homecoming each year.

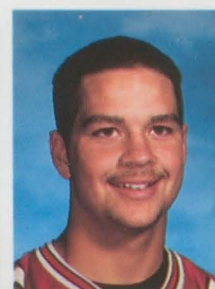
—Shelbie Dove



Tiffany Green gives her father a smile after being crowned queen.



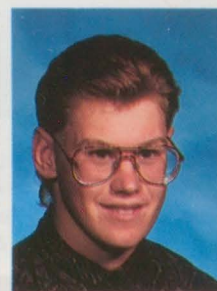
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Andrew Alderdyce—Baseball
Jill Alexander
Joshua Allen—Baseball, Football
Julie Amundson—Track, BPOA, Equestrian

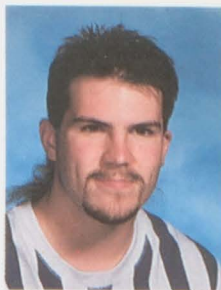


Heather Angbrandt—Thunderbirds, Cheerleading
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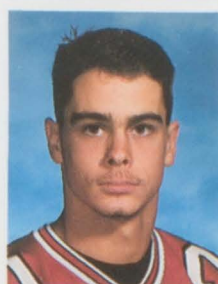
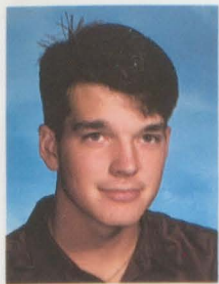


Melanie Atkins—Display Flags, BPOA
Tammy Bade
Charles Badley
Dawn Bailey
Jennifer Baird

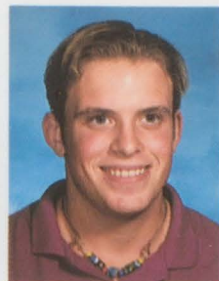




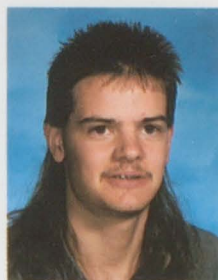
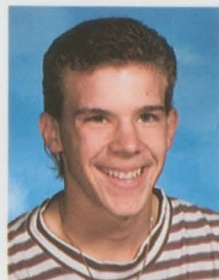
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Robert Ballard
Jason Ballor—Hockey
Janet Bellgraph—BRMM, NHS, Ger-
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Angela Bills—Computer Club



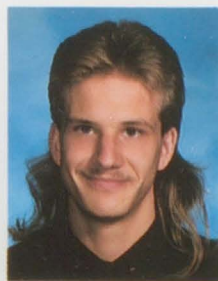
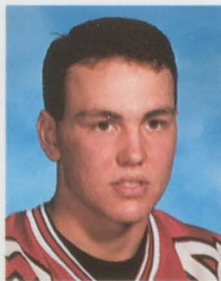
Anthony Bloink—Varsity Club, Base-
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Franziska Boll—BRMM, Student Coun-
cil, Ecology Club
Rebecca Bond—DECA, Bowling Club,
German Club
Amy Bonito—Class Officer, Tennis, NHS
Corey Bonner—Basketball, Football



Tara Brennan—BPOA
Sha Vaugh Brooks
Kimberly Brough—Cheerleading,
SADD, T.V. Production
Arnold Brown—Hockey
Brunetta Brown—Softball



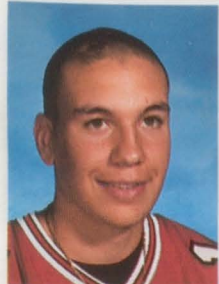
Trisha Brown—Cross Country, Track,
Thunderbirds
William Bruielly
Jodi Cameron—Basketball, Softball,
Volleyball
Fred Campbell
Corey Carlisle



Benjamin Carmody—Basketball, Foot-
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Gordon Carrier—Football
Carrie Carrington—Display Flags,
BRMM, VICA
Jesse Castillo
Christopher Cataldo



Christopher Catanzaro—German
Club, Quiz Bowl, BRMM
Deanna Catherines—SADD, BRMM,
BPOA
Thong Chau—Student Council
Nicole Clemente—Yearbook, VICA
Jody Clubb—Cross Country



Andrew Cole—Baseball, Football
Christopher Cole—Football, Wrestling
Dameon Cole—Basketball, Football
Akilah Collier—Basketball, Track, Vol-
leyball
Anthony Collins—Football, Wrestling

Jennifer Cooley
David Cote
Kari Crane—German Club
Kristi Crane—Softball, BPOA, German Club
Robert Crawford



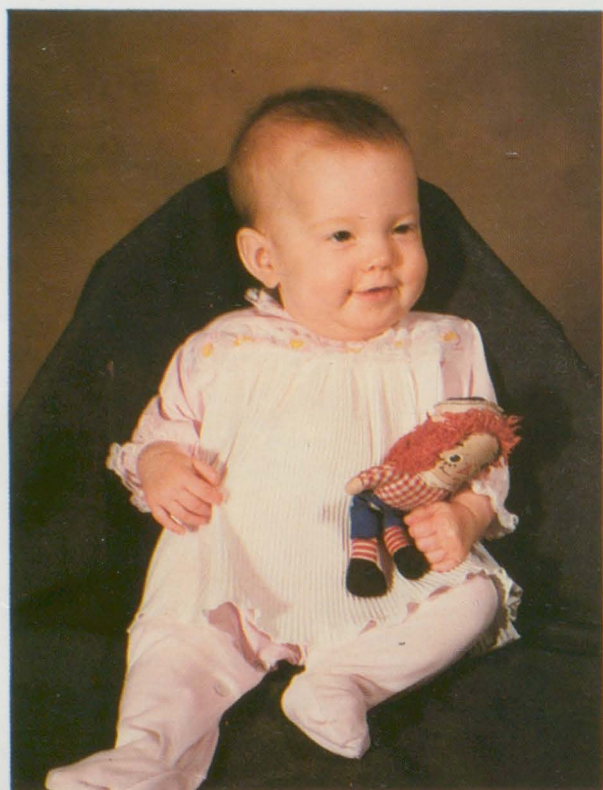
Michael Crews
Emily Cumerlato—Display Flags
Ryan Currie
Nathan Dauphinais—BRMM
Dawn Davis



Shantoria Davis—Cheerleading
Dale Day—T.V. Production, Lighthouse
Joanne DeGlopper
John Delano—Tennis, Yearbook, Varsity Club
Timothy Dennis—Football, German Club



Berneice Desero—Thunderbirds, Yearbook
Michelle Desjardins
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Brian Diller—Cross Country, Track, Varsity Club
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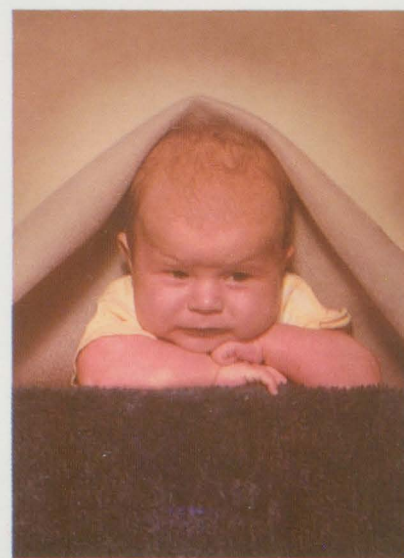


GOOD LUCK TAMMY!!

and best
wishes
for your
future

The "Hart
Family"

Tammy Hart



WAY TO GO RUSSLE

love Mom, Dad & Julie

Russle Wright



Featured here is Robbie Harris. Robbie was 15 years old when he was hit by a car while crossing Lapeer Road

during his sophomore year and would have been a graduate with the class of 1993.

REMEMBER ROB



WHEN the time has come near for things such as graduation the main thought of most is the worry of things like SAT scores and which college to choose. One missing student from all of these activities is Robert Harris known to most as Robbie. ROBBIE passed away on November 18, 1990. He'd have been a graduate with the class of '93. Robbie was described as "fun loving and a considerate person". His hobbies included playing Nintendo, basketball, playing the bass guitar. He loved the out-

doors things such as snow mobiling and swimming. Some special characteristics were that he was always happy, along with his beliefs in accepting people for what they are. Robbie was a big fan of the Michigan State Spartans and liked rockets and slot car racing. Robbie's brother Chip added that "in 15 years he did more, got more, and saw more than most young people." "He was realistic in life and not a dreamer," added his sister-in-law Shelley. "He was my funniest uncle and taught me to play

Nintendo" said his niece Katie Loxton. In addition to that, his other niece Mandy said "he was a very special uncle to me." His nephew Gary Loxton commented "the two of them greatly enjoyed watching television and cooking together." His mother Kitty Harris summed it all up by saying "he will be greatly missed by all." So, in the midst of living life take time out to appreciate it, and be thankful that the opportunity is still there to do so.

—Shelbie Dove



Chasity Dionne
Christine Doan
Kelli Dolinar—*Thunderbirds, Yearbook*
Crystal Dore
Shelbie Dove—*Yearbook, French Club*



Nicole Down—*Track, BPOA*
Danielle Eagle—*SADD, Varsity Club*
Carol Eagle
Gary Eagle
Elizabeth Ealy—*Tennis, Varsity Club*

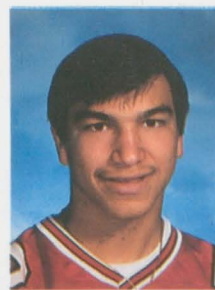


Amanda Earl—*Softball, NHS, German Club*
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Jacquelin Elliott
Christy Ellis—*Display Flags, YES, DECA*
Larry Emerick—*Wrestling*

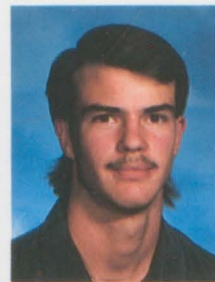
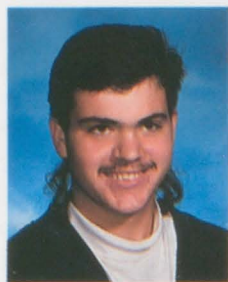


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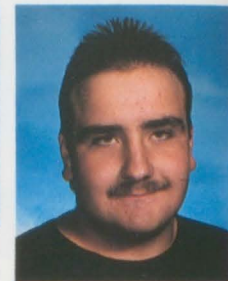
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Jennifer Farquhar
Mark Farquhar
Matthew Feher—Football, Hockey,
 Varsity Club
Rachel Flanigan—BRMM, NHS



Jason Forbes—Wrestling, BRMM, German Club
John Forsythe—NHS, German Club
Christopher Forsyth—Tennis, Varsity Club, German Club
David Fournier
Yvonne Francis



John Frantz
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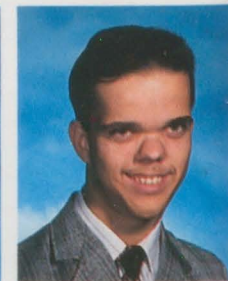
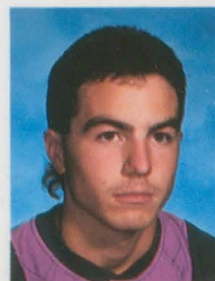
Sheridee Glenn
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Mary Gorski—T.V. Production, Drama Club
Faith Grace—YES, SADD, Yearbook
David Graham



Jerry Graham
Stacey Graham—DECA
Barbara Grant—NHS, Spanish Club
Tiffany Green—Track, Cheerleading, Homecoming Queen
Gerald Greene—Football, Wrestling, Track



Boyd Grove—SADD, YES, Drama Club
Stacie Gurnsey
Frank Haken
Jonathan Hall—BPOA
Matthew Hall

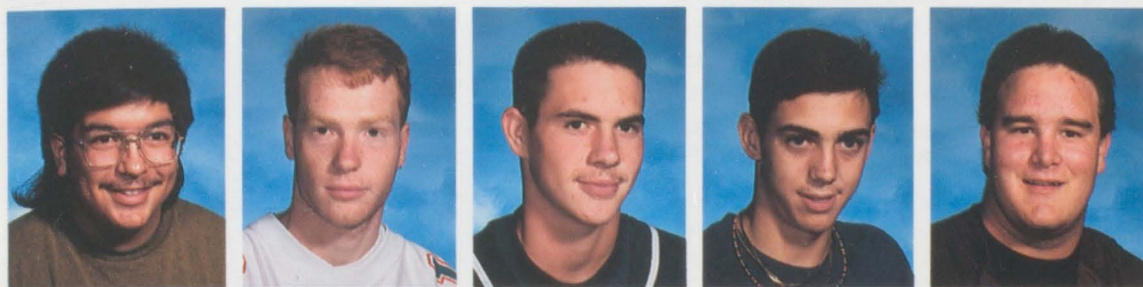


Morris Hall—Golf, Hockey, Baseball
Terri Hall—Drama Club
Heather Hallay
Michael Hand
Delvin Harper—Football, Track, Wrestling

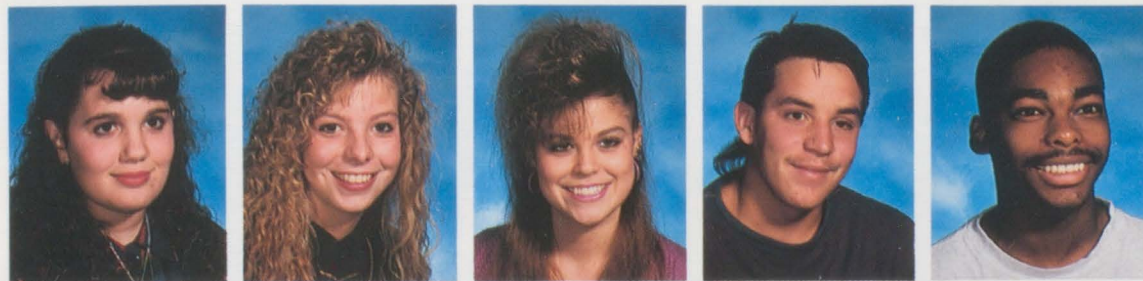




Paul Harrington—Basketball
Andrea Harris
Tammy Hart—Cross Country, NHS
Tracy Heathcoat
Scott Heckendorn



Miguel Hernandez
Ronald Hess
James Hewitt—Baseball
Jason Hills—Hockey
Dennis Himmel



Michelle Hofman—Quiz Bowl, YES, German Club
Marci Holmes—Cheerleading
Lisa Horbes—VICA
Patrick Houle
Link Howard—Track, BRMM, Bowling Club



Stephanie Howe—Yearbook, DECA
Leslie Hubbard—Thunderbirds
Lisa Hubbard—Basketball
Jennifer Hudson—T.V. Production, Choir, Drama Club
Elton Hurlburt—VICA



Thomas Jackson—Baseball, VICA
Lawrence Jeffery
Tammy Jennings
Christopher Jowett—Quiz Bowl
Kerry Juziuk—Lighthouse



Shawn Kelley
Jennifer Kelly
Sheri Kelly
Tracy Kenney
Charles Kern—Quiz Bowl, BRMM, Odyssey of the Mind



Charles Kidd—Baseball, Football, Track
Dana Kidd—Basketball
Melissa Klawon—Volleyball, Cheerleading
Melissa Klinkman—Cheerleading, Yearbook
Patrick Knowles—Baseball

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Jason Landschoot—Basketball, Baseball
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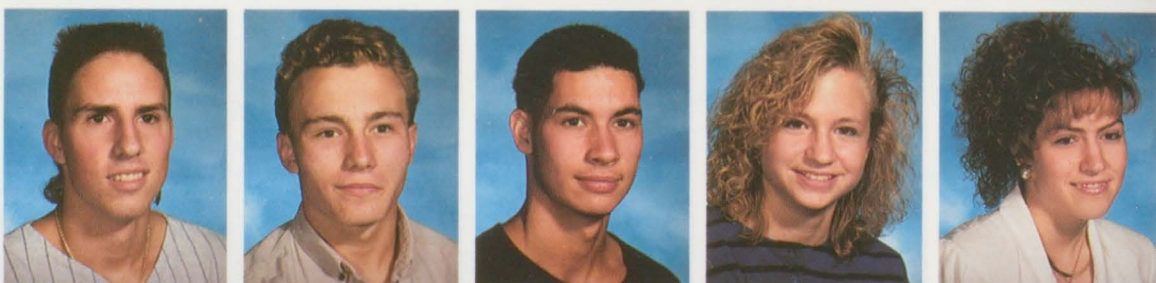
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Kristen Lavere
James Lee
Rosetta Lee
Lisa Lester—Tennis, Track



Eric Letzgus
Damita Lewis
Brigette Lovik—Softball, Yearbook, Thunderbirds, Bowling
Jennifer Lusk—Volleyball, Cheerleading, NHS
Sonya MacDonald



Troy MacLean
Brian Mainguy
David Maldonado
Jennifer Maraone—DECA
Misty Marzolf—German Club



Richard Mathews—Football, Wrestling
Angela Matthews—Tennis, Varsity Club
Ayana McAbee—Cheerleading, Varsity Club, T.V. Production
James McBean
Aaron McCue



Jeani McCue—Volleyball, SADD, Quiz Bowl
Natasha McDaniel—Thunderbirds
Dawn McDaniels—NHS, SADD, Yearbook
Kelly McNair—YES, DECA, Class Officer
Jay Miller



Marvin Miller—Basketball, Football, Track
Tracy Miller—Softball, Volleyball
Robert Mollan
Lynnette Moncrief—Cheerleading, Student Council, T.V. Production
Andrew Monzo



TO REMEMBER



AFTER four years of being at school with the same people, one is almost sure to make friends to last a life time. Basketball games, football games, float building meetings or just hanging around at someone's house are all



Riding in front of the class float seniors cheer for their class.

ways that friendships were built. Working with classmates on interests in clubs or classes drew friends together, too. Suffering through final exams, progress reports and report cards fused more friendships. Most of this was pretty basic



Gathered at Denny Wilson's house are a few senior class members.

Photo by Denny Wilson

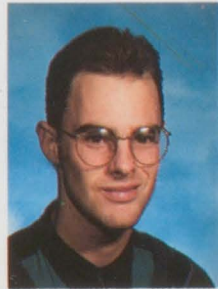
once one reached time to graduate, but hopefully a strong sense of school spirit for Port Huron High School and being a member of the class of 1993 will live forever too. Participating in events made the Big Reds what they are.

—Shelbie Dove

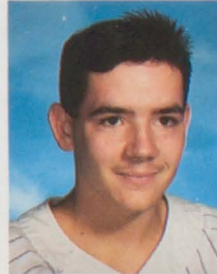
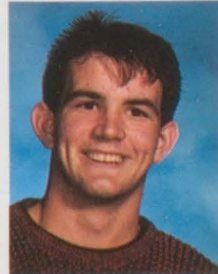
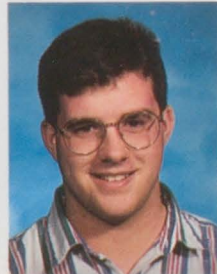
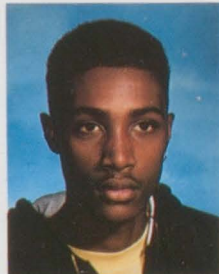


Dressed alike for Buddy Day Diane Wild and Kim Brough smile.

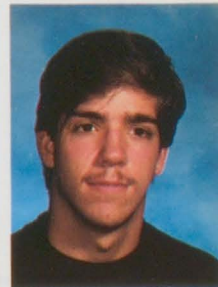
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Stephanie Morden—BPOA
Curtis Murdick—Baseball, Wrestling
Dina Murray
Michael Myers—SADD, Drama Club, BRMM
Shannon Myers—Bowling Club



Anna Naruta—BRMM, Quiz Bowl
Ricky Nelson—Cross Country, Track, BPOA, T.V. Production
Timothy O'Donnell—German Club
Joshua Oliver—Football, Wrestling
Rickey Oliver—Football



Tracie Oliver—Display Flags
Andy Ondrus
John Osgood—Baseball, DECA
Scott Palmer
Scott Parr—Tennis, DECA, Bowling Club

Mark Parrish—BRMM, Oddysey of the Mind, German Club
Peter Paulus—Drama Club, German Club, T.V. Production
Erik Pavlinak—Baseball, Quiz Bowl
William Perkins—Football
Angel Phillips



Russell Phillips
Robert Pickett
Richelle Portis
Jeffrey Potter
Daniel Powell—Football



Derek Prowse
Frederick Pryor
Steven Radatz—Wrestling
Eric Rathje
Michelle Ray



Jason Reim—Drama Club
Tanya Rix
Rikki Roach—SADD, VICA
Kimberly Robson—BPOA, YES
Kelly Rock—Cheerleading, Varsity Club



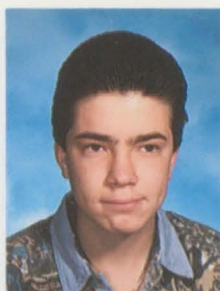
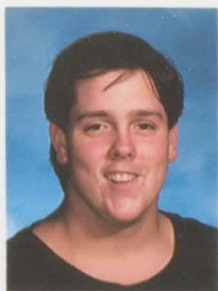
To Your
 friends
 LAMINATOR #10
 Georgie
 Porgie & Pumpkin
 You're number
 one to us
 We love you
 Mom, Anne,
 Beth & Monica

Jay Laming

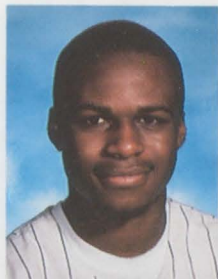
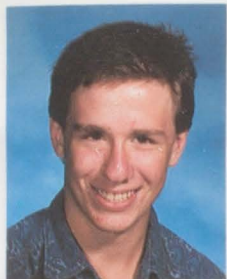


Gordie
 Have a very happy
 life.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad &
 Jason

Gorden Carrier



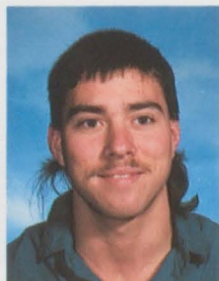
Tonia Rock
Amy Rockwell—*Yearbook*
Jennifer Ronan—*Thunderbirds, French Club*
Gregory Ross
James Routheaux



Andrew Rowley—*Wrestling, Computer Club*
Ann Rowley—*Volleyball, Varsity Club*
Dorothy Rowley
Allan Rucker—*Football, DECA*
Jennifer Ruiz—*Thunderbirds*



Karen Russ—*Tennis, NHS, BRMM*
Tina Sargent
Heidi Scheffler—*BRMM*
Kimberley Schlitt—*Tennis, BRMM, Class Officer*
Jacquelyn Schneider—*Softball*



Wayne Schroeder
Andrew Schultz
Sara Schultz—*Softball, Volleyball*
Michael Selepack
Jennifer Setter—*Tennis, NHS, BRMM*



My Jenny Keep
your sweet smile
you will be great at
what ever you
choose because of
your desire to
succeed.

Love, Mom

Jennifer Torello



Best Wishes from your American
Mom and Dad

Manon DeBuyn

THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW MAKING TODAY'S DECISIONS

AS a class officer there are many duties one must complete to be respected. All class officers are elected by the student body (in that class) and are specially chosen in a class vote. The key factor in it all is who can do a better job. Our class officers for

the school year were: President Amy Bonito, Vice President Jenny Wollen, Secretary Kim



Senior class officers are seated here at the senior class picture. They are Jenny Wollen, Jenny Torello, Amy Bonito, Jessica Baker, Kim Schlitt.

Schlitt, Treasurer Jenny Torello and class Historian was Jessica Baker. Each of these people played a role in decisions that ranged from money making ideas to where to hold the Senior Prom or the Senior Class Picture. Jenny Torello who previously

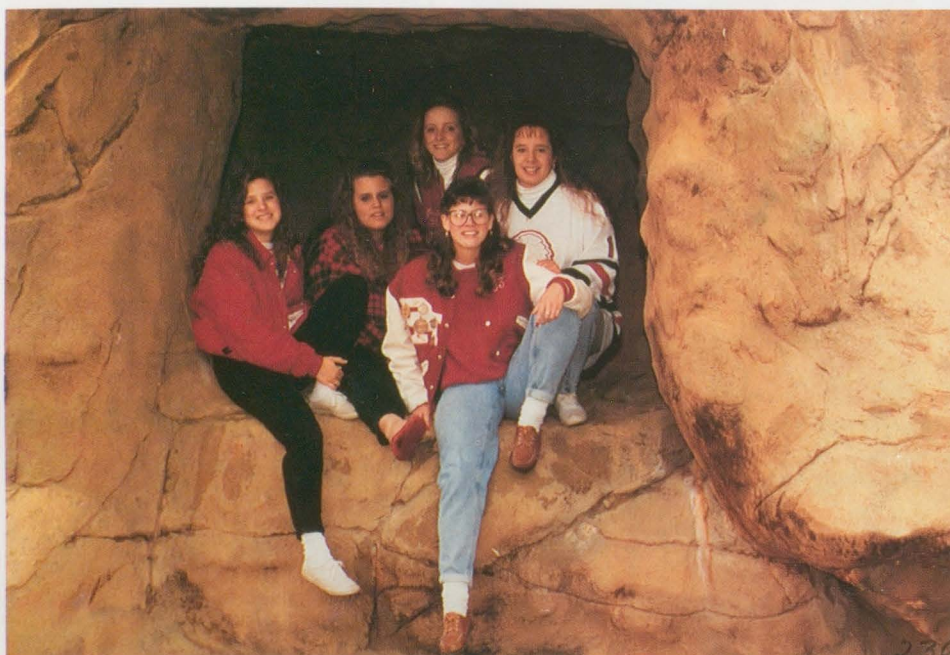
was a member of student council replied that "being treasurer has



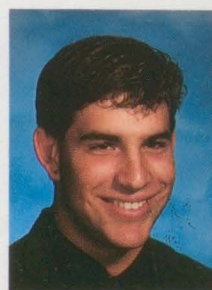
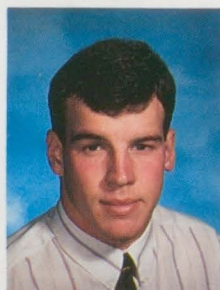
Senior Amy Bonito was president of the senior class and also a member of the senior homecoming court. She was part of the SADD organization and a Tennis Team member.

given" her "a chance to get involved with what's going on in her class." Vice President Jennifer Wollen said that she "liked student council because of its ideas to focus on leadership which is a good quality to have."

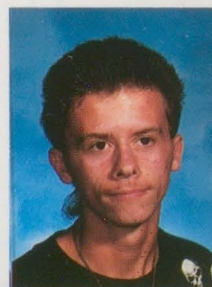
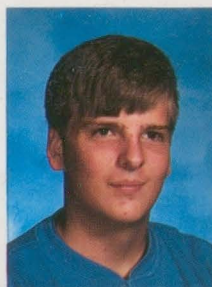
—Shelbie Dove

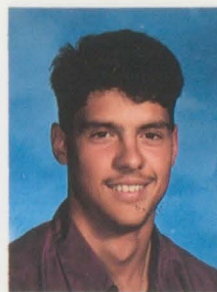


Michael Shank—Football
Wendy Shank—T.V. Production
Richard Shebestack
Shannon Shovan—Thunderbirds, T.V. Production, Drama Club
Rachel Simpson—Softball, Choir



Jackie Skladanowski
Steven Skornicka
Alan Smith
Carrie Smith—German Club, Thunderbirds
Chaka Smith—Basketball, Track, Football

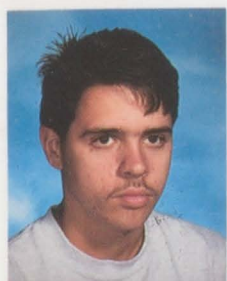




Jason Smith
Yvonne Solgot
Shane Solodarezyk
Kristy Sopha
Jim Spadafore—*Hockey, Tennis*



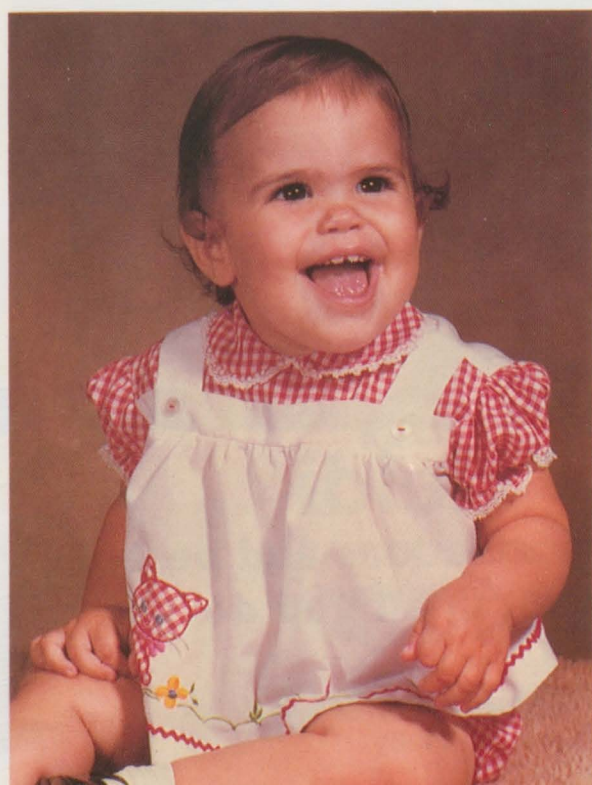
Carrie Spencer—*Thunderbirds*
Rebecca Spencer—*SADD, Choir*
Michael Stalker—*Football, Wrestling*
George Stevens
Reginald Stewart



Todd Stokan—*BRMM, Wrestling*
Laurie Stoner
Tammy Strauchman—*BPOA*
Michelle Stroh—*Tennis, Varsity Club, German Club*
Michelle Suisse—*Tennis, Varsity Club, German Club*



Karen Sullivan—*BRMM*
Traycie Surbrook
Nikki Sweet
John Teichow
Jenny Thayer—*BRMM, Yearbook*



Dawn of a new day

Angel of heaven,

Wonderful

Daughter

We're proud of you

Love Mom, Dad & Rob

Dawn McDaniels



Dear Lisa
Best Wishes Love Mom & Dad

Lisa Larzelere

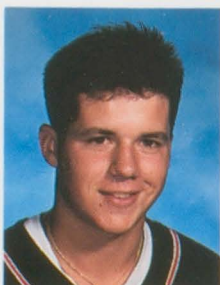
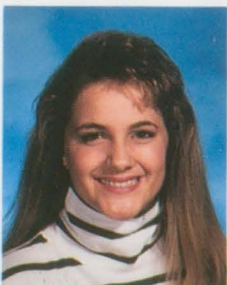
Regina Thielman—Lighthouse, Bowling Club
Michelle Thomas
Jennifer Thompson—BRMM, SADD
Quinn Thornton
Ann Marie Tipa—Student Council, NHS, Basketball



Jennifer Torello—Student Council, Class Officer, German Club
Autumn Tress—Drama Club, Odyssey of the Mind
Maria Trevino
Quantane Trimble—Basketball, Varsity Club
Tracy Trombley



Shannon Trudell—Cheerleading, NHS, Student Council
Sean Truskowski—Golf, Hockey, Varsity Club
Dawn Tucker
Jennifer Valdez—Basketball, Varsity Club, Spanish Club
Kimberly Valdez—Softball, Volleyball, Varsity Club



ANN
Good Show, Graduate
 Love Mom, Dad, & Jen

Ann Marie Tipa

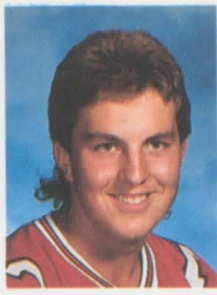
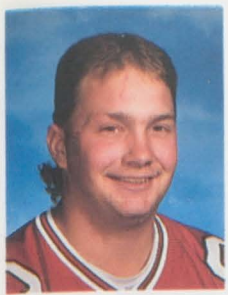


Heidi
Congratulations and best of luck in all you do!!!

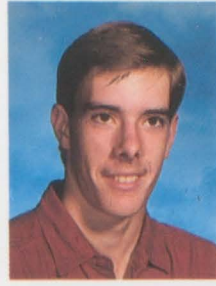
Love Mom, Dad & Holly

Heidi Scheffler

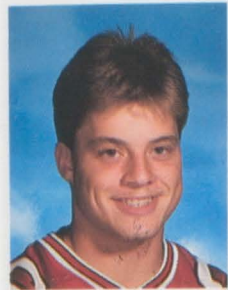




Daniel Vanbuskirk—Football
Aaron VanTroostenberg—NHS,
 BRMM, Student Council Pres.
Robert Vargo—Baseball, Football,
 BRMM
Karen Vertigan
Lisa Vinande—BRMM



Tammy Wahowske
Kara Walker
Gina Ware—BPOA, SADD, Yearbook
Brian Warnke
Myra Warren



Michael Watson
David Wesch
Richard Westbrook—Basketball,
 Football
Tammy Westfall
Jason Whiting—Hockey



KEITH

I am proud of you
 Congratulations and
 the best of luck

Love Mom & Dad

Keith Landschoot



Good Luck to our Son, Andrew

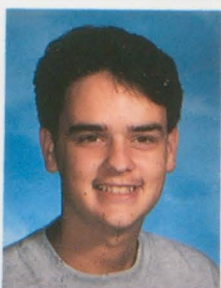
Love Mom, Dad &
 your sisters

Andrew Alderdyce

Tracy Whiting—Cross Country, Track,
Thunderbirds
Diane Wild—Track
Angela Wilson
Dennis Wilson—Football, Basketball,
German Club
Kelly Wilson—NHS, BRMM, Odyssey
of the Mind



Michael Wilton
Jason Wirtz
Jymika Witherspoon—Choir
Jennifer Wollen—Cross Country,
BRMM
Glen Wood—DECA, Lighthouse



Don Woodruff—Cross Country, Track,
Varsity Club
Heather Worthington—Tennis, Var-
sity Club, Volleyball
Russell Wright—Wrestling
Terry Wright
Jamison Zinzo—Wrestling



Matthew keep steering to success
Love, Mom & Dad

Matthew Feher



Tiffany Lee Angerbrandt

Hello World Here She Comes

Good Luck Tiffany

Love Mom Dad & Johnny

Tiffany Angerbrandt



**Korisa, Congratulations. We are
very proud of you & love you
very much.
Good luck in the future.**

**All our love, the Atchesons,
Jesse, and Fred.**

Korisa Atcheson



**Trisha we wish you the best of luck in everything.
Love, Dad Mom Nick Jennifer & Jake**

Trisha Brown



**Congratulations Frigette!
Always knew you could do it!
It's upward from here.
Love you! Daddy, Mommy and Cortney.**

Brigette Lovik



**Congratulations
Marci
to you
and all
your friends.
Good Luck.
Love,
Mom and
Dad.**

Marci Holmes

SENIORS NOT PICTURED ...

Keith Cates—*Basketball*
Brian Caughel—*NHS, Bowling Club*
Jackie Culpepper
Donald Dashner
Amy Eagle
Brandi Gibbons—*Softball, Bowling Club*
Dana Hammang—*Choir*
Patricia James—*Softball*
Willie Jefferson—*Basketball*
Philip Johnston
Gerald Laming—*Drama Club*
Timothy Langowski
Roger Moore
Craig Nunez—*Baseball*
Jerry Papineau
Jennifer Peck
Barbara Peter
Diane Rumney—*Tennis, T.V. Production*
Jeffery Russle
Justina Smith
Jennifer Sobczak
Sherry Starks
Natsuko Tamura
Jodi Tosch
Kristina Wells
Shane Wlodarczyk

THREE IN A TUB

"RUB a dub dub, three men in a tub, and who do you think they are? They are a butcher, a baker, and a candlestick maker." The overall theme for Homecoming was nursery rhymes. Fifty-four juniors came together and thought up the idea of "Rub a Dub Dub" as the sub theme of their float. EVERY-DAY after school and weekends people worked

on the float at Ammermans Carpet and Cleaning Company. The total hours of participation were about four or five hours per day, for about two weeks. The float



Riding in the back of Todd Castillo's truck are Megan Stier, Rachel Evans, Jennifer Smafield, Kelly Keef, and Jennifer Prevost. Inside the truck is Donna Hamlin. The truck was used to pull the Junior float during the Homecoming Parade.

featured a bubble machine. On the Homecoming Court the Juniors were represented by Angela Jacobs and Katherine Waters. The game was against Roseville and the Big Reds came up with a victory of 19-6.

—Damita Brewster



After having two weeks to put their floats together, the Juniors took second place in the competition.





Jamie Adams
Dale Ainsworth
Paul Allard
Michelle Alloway
Kerrie Amon
Corey Andrews
Sarah Angerbrandt



Fred Assi
Dawn Badger
Cynthia Bailey
Donald Bailey
Jeffrey Baker
Jeffrey W. Baker
James Basnaw



Michael Bassett
Cheyenne Baunock
Eric Beauchamp
Alison Belair
Patricia Belkiewicz
David Berry
Windy Bezenah



David Bice
Jason Birtles
Joshua Bodeis
Rachel Bodley
Jeremy Brace
Josefina Bradley
Jason Brewer



Damita Brewster
Anthony Briggs
Rachel Bronk
Marcella Brooks
Michelle Brough
Kari Brown
Charles Buckland



Kim Buechel
Sherry Buffington
Quincy Burton
Sheri Butler
Margaret Campbell
Matthew Card
Randall Carl



Kelly Carrier
Deborah Carson
Mathew Castillo
Todd Castillo
Michelle Charles
Ann Marie Chubb
Currie Clark



Amy Class
Jennifer Cole
Jason Collins
Joshua Collins
Karen Collins
Mark Collins
Matthew Crimmins



Gerald Cummings
Michael Curtain
Albert Daldine
Tammy Dafeo
Michael Davis
Vonda Denman
Chano Diem



Junior Class Favorites



Rock Group

1. Metallica
2. Pearl Jam

Saying

1. Oh-My-God!
2. Cry me a river

TV Mom

1. Peg Bundy
2. Roseanne

Song

1. "I Will Always Love You"
2. "Rump Shaker"

Name Brand Clothes

1. IOU and Guess
2. Cross Colors and BUM

Soap Opera

1. Days of Our Lives
2. General Hospital

National Football Team

1. Detroit Lions
2. 49 ers

After School Activity

1. Talking on the phone
2. Vegging out

Foreign Language

1. French
2. Spanish

Class in School

1. AP Chemistry
2. AP History

Indoor Sport

1. Basketball
2. Volleyball

Cartoon Character

1. Calvin and Hobbes
2. Ren and Stimpy

Teacher

1. Mrs. Wojtas
2. Mr. Kraft and Mr. Earley

Country Group/Singer

1. Garth Brooks
2. Billy Rae Cyrus

Radio Station

1. 96.3
2. 102.7

TV Show

1. Saturday Night Live
2. Martin

Soft-rock Group

1. Boys to Men
2. Whitney Houston

Music Video

1. End of the Road
2. November Rain

Rap

1. Wrexx-in-effect
2. Ice Cube

Actor

1. Kevin Costner
2. Mel Gibson

Career

1. Teacher
2. Doctor

Actress

1. Julia Roberts
2. Cindy Crawford

College

1. University of Michigan
2. Michigan State

Fast Food Restaurant

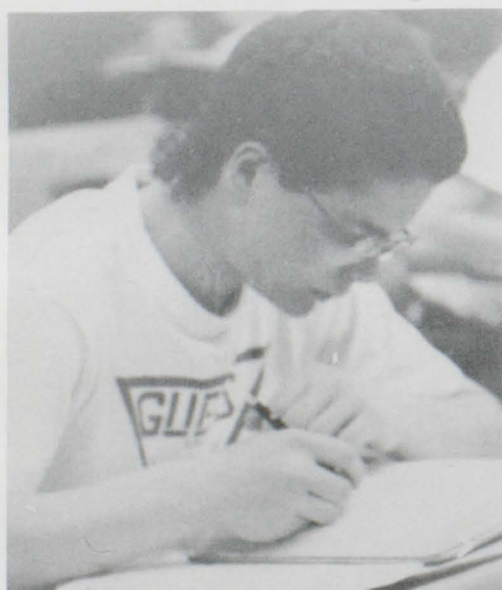
1. McDonalds
2. Taco Bell

TV Dad

1. Al Bundy
2. Tim Allen

Teen Star

1. Christina Applegate
2. Jason Priestly



Wearing his Guess T-shirt, a junior class favorite, Corey Andrews works on homework.

Photo by Steve Smalfield





David Dodd
Ronald Dove
Paul Dubay
Vicki Duchateau
Angel Duenaz
Christopher Dunsmore
Kerrilyn Duren



Jessie Eagle
John Eagle
Roberta Eagle
Diane Emigh
Ryan Enright
Davis Esquibel
James Esters



James Evans
Rachel Evans
Michael Falk
Lori Fenner
Jason Ferguson
Michael Fontaine
Jeremy Forbes



Craig Forstner
Louis Foster
Daniel Fountain
Robert Freiberg
Beverly Frey
Jason Fuller
Sarah Galvez



Ralph Garza
Matthew Gauthier
Christina Gibbons
Rebecca Gieske
Wendy Goodwine
James Gorrell
Jennifer Gorski



Tina Goulette
Danielle Graham
John Graham
Jeremy Grasak
Christopher Green
Christiane Greenlaw
Kimberly Gremmer



Deana Gross
Rick Grossi
Thomas Gurnsey
Scott Haken
Donna Hamlin
Mark Harris
Nagaina Harris



Ramy Hassan
William Hedrick
Jeanne Heidtke
Rebecca Herber
Terese Herrick
Lawrence Herriman
Amy Hess



Bradlee Hicks
Dan Hill
Kimberly Hipple
James Hisscock
Josephine Hofmann
Joseph Holzberger
Bennie Howard

Douglas Howard
Heather Howe
Matthew Howell
Andrew Howison
Richard Hughes
Marchell Hull
Douglas Hunger



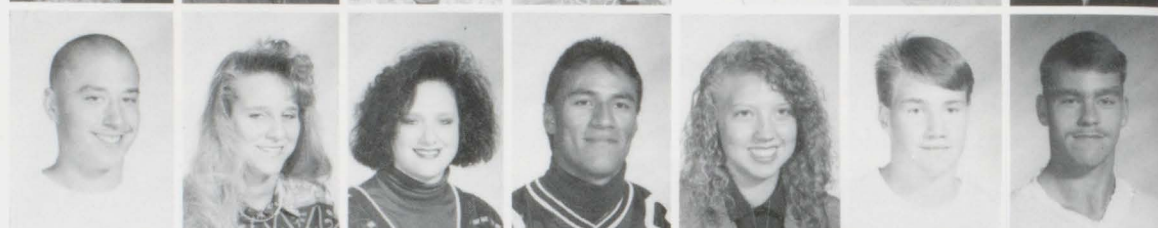
Teddy Hunt
Mathew Hustek
Kimberley Hyde
Steven Hyde
Gary Inch
Nader Iskandar
Timothy Jackson



Angela Jacobs
Michelle Jacobson
Craig Jacoby
Nicole Jamison
Athena Jensen
Andrew Johnsick
Robert Johnson



Daniel Julio
Kelly Keef
Erica Kegler
Andrew Keys
Jessica Kilbourn
Ian King
Tom Klemzak



Tanya Klettner
John Koebke
Donnielle Kota
Nicole Krafft
Amanda Kulman
Christie Laming
Carrie Landschoot



SCHOLARS

Competing at the very top of the junior class are the students with a 4.0 grade point average. These academically charged students are Veronica Manning, Erin Nunnold, Tanya Klettner, Carrie Simpson, Diane Emigh, and Tammy Marquardt. Taking challenging classes is part of the drive for an honor student. Carrie, Diane, and Erin are plunging into their second year of Spanish. Tanya Klettner took Advanced Placement

Biology. "Carrie and Diane are both tutoring a home-bound student and are able to speak Spanish in other classes," said Mr. Owens. "It's very hard to be on the top," said Tanya Klettner.

—Damita Roe Brewster



Pictured as scholars in the Junior class are: Top Row—Diana Emigh, Tanya Klettner, and Veronica Manning. Bottom Row—Tammy Marquardt, Carrie Simpson and Erin Nunnold.





Julie Landschoot
Ira Lasher
Matthew Lawrence
Terra Leslie
Todd Litke
Jason Little
Jeannine Littlefield



Michael Lump
Stacy Lynch
Dave MacDonald
Tricia MacLean
Rebecca Mainguy
Eric Manchester
Louie Manning



Veronica Manning
Teresa Marks
Tammy Marquardt
Jody Marshall
Jason Marshall
Kimberly Marthen
Jason Mathews



Kim Matthews
Michael Mayes
Christy McCallumore
Demia McClarty
Tabitha McCloy
Jeffrey McCoy
Mark McCombs



Lisa McDaniel
Stephanie McDonald
Tracy McLeod
Tamara McNair
Angela McNeely
Dawn Miller
Matthew Mitchell



**CAN
YOU
TELL
WHO
THESE
PEOPLE
ARE?**

For answers see page 55

Juniors

THE Junior class of 1994 had four ladies leading them this year. They were: Jeni Prevost, president; Becca Mainguy, vice president; Michelle Alloway, treasurer; and Katherine Waters, secretary. THE reason Becca Mainguy ran for vice president was because "I wanted to be a part of my class and do as much as I could for them." President Jeni Prevost helped her class "by get-

ting more people involved and making the class activities more fun." Jeni has been involved with Student Council for three years. Becca Mainguy helped her class "by getting the things they need and want, like a class trip!"

—Jessica Bartley



The Junior class officers are: B. Mainguy, J. Prevost, M. Charles, M. Alloway, K. Waters.



Melissa Moore
Thomas Morgan
Angela Munro
Raeann Murawski
Melissa Muzzy
Daniel Naruta
April Nead



Tracey Neil
Dayna Nelson
Lance Nichols
Kristina Nieporte
Jenny Noel
Erin Nunnold
Kristen Ort



Matthew Osgood
Jonathan Osmer
Michael Palmer
David Peabody
Angela Pedrotti
Laura Phillips
Scott Phipps



Benjamin Pionk
Melissa Polcyn
Derik Post
Lynn Preston
Jennifer Prevost
Danial Pung
Tanya Radatz

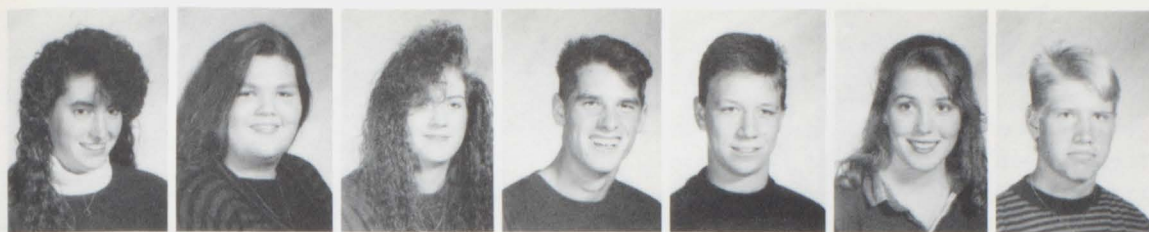


Ryan Rames
Donna Ramsey
Christina Rankin
Shane Raymond
Shannon Rickett
Laura Rinn
William Rix



Wayne Robbins
David Roberts
Krystal Robinson
Jasen Robtoy
David Rockwell
Nicholas Rogers
Jill Ronan





Lynne Rosales
Rachel Rosales
Kimberly Rose
John Rostine
Brian Rowbotham
Rebecca Rowell
Eric Rucker



Juan Ruiz
Fred Rusch
Kathy Rusch
Steven Rushing
Nicole Rushton
Laura Russ
Laveedra Russell



Dawn Sanchez
Pedro Sanchez
Dana Sawdon
Rachel Schmidt
Mara Sears
David Seppo
Michael Shanks



Randy Sherlock
Neil Shimkus
Cassandra Shue
Charles Simmons
Alan Simpson
Carrie Simpson
Lisa Sinclair



Stephanie Sineni
Daniel Sinnott
Joseph Slade
Jennifer Smafield
Kathleen Smith
Narjare Smith
Patience Smith



Tina Smith
Tracy Smith
Tina Soulliere
Colleen Spalding
Carrie Sparby
Marcellina Spigner
Melissa Stanley



Bonnie Stein
Gerald Steingruber
Megan Stier
Bernard Stockwell
Kelly Stroh
Michael Suyak
Kathy Sweet



Benjamin Swinson
Diane Swinson
Brandon Tacie
Jeremy Tallmadge
Mark Taylor
Lisa Teichow
Heather Terpening



Tammy Theut
Colin Thomas
Elizabeth Thompson
Scott Thorton
Liberty Timmons
Jean Torello
Josephine Trevino

James Tuffin
Jenelle Turchin
Jennifer Umphres
Donn Vanhuylenbrouck
Michelle VanPoole
Jason Varty
Melissa Varty



Pamela Wade
Brian Wagar
Matthew Wagner
Jappana Walker
Todd Walling
Tiffany Wallington
James Ward



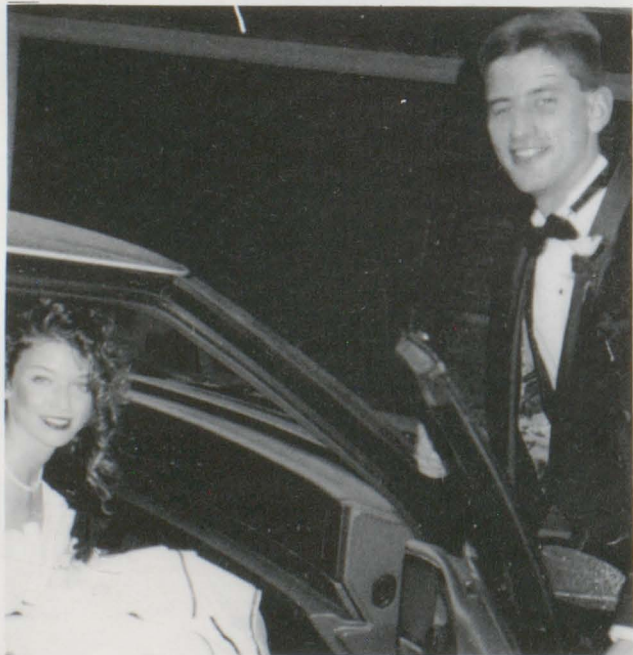
Rachelle Ward
Robert Ware
David Wasyk
Katherine Walters
Rebecca Watson
Deborah Webster
Brandy Wehrwein



Moving to the music, Todd Jackson participates in the first dance of the year.



As she brings her head up, Michelle Alloway's hair flies into her face.



Leaving to head to the senior prom, Chad Wetzel opens the

door for his date, Junior Jennifer Prevost.

To the Dance



"Dances are a good place for people to burn up excess energy," stated Jennifer Prevost. The dances done are the "Cabbage Patch", which is usually done to rap music, the "Achy Breaky" which is a line



Cari Brown and Jim Smith are ready to go to dinner.



Taking Junior Sara Weiss to his Senior Prom, Chris Castillo dances to "I Adore Mi Amour" by Color Me Badd.

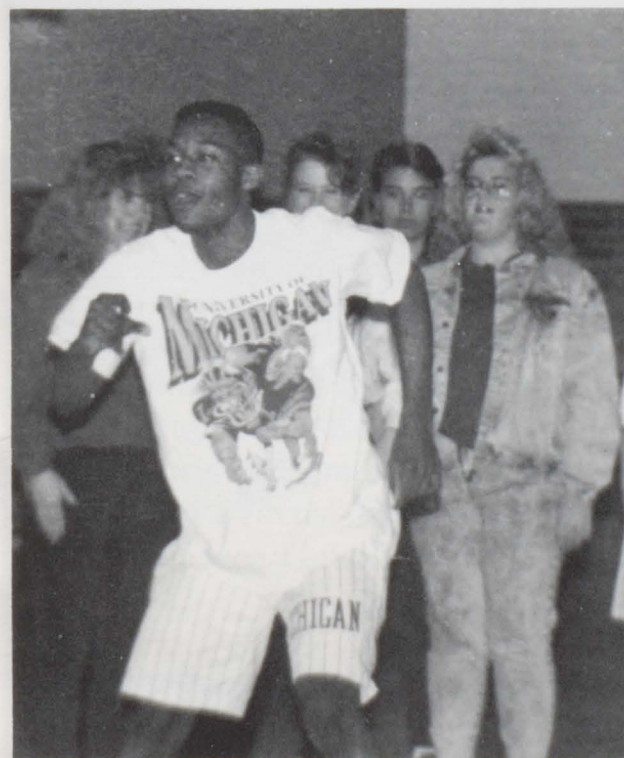
dance done to "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus, The "Freak" which can be done to upbeat music, and the "Grind" which can be done to any popular song, fast or slow. Besides dancing there are sometimes talent shows where people compete by singing or dancing to win prizes. THE music at dances is usually played by a disc jockey who has the knowledge of the latest music. The music most favored included Bobby Brown's "Good Enough", Wrecks n' Ef-

fect "Rump Shaker", "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men, "What about your Friends" by TLC and songs by Pearl Jam. The most attended dances were Homecoming and Prom where formal attire was worn. Reflecting on the prom, Rebecca Herber said "Everyone was having a good time and everyone was dancing."

—Damita Brewster



Pinning a flower to her date, Vance Setzer, Christie Laming prepares for Homecoming.



While the crowd watches along the side, Sedrick Hayas does his moves.

After preparations were done, Tammy Dafoe and Matt Wagner leave for the dance.

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A Year Of Parties

PARTIES, parties and more parties! There were slumber parties, and birthday parties just for fun. "I went to a party and there had to be about fifty people there. We had freak lines that went from the kitchen to the living room. We listened to Boyz II Men, Mariah Carey, Wrecks n' Effect, and R Kelly and Public Announcement." boasted Marcy Spigner. WHEN the warm weather began people pulled out their char-



Squeezing close together for a quick picture in a bedroom. Kelly Keef, Megan Stier, Michelle Alloway, Danielle Graham, Rebecca Mainguy, Rachel Evans, and Jennifer Prevost join up at a party.



coal and lit up the barbecue grills. Salads cooled as steaks sizzled, ribs were smothered in barbecue sauce, chickens were spitted, and lemonade cooled. AS the weather got warmer the covers were pulled back on private pools, filters were plugged in and picnic tables were dragged out as the summer party season began. Bathing suits were pulled out from the previous year or new ones were brought. The newest fashion for bathing suits were made of the tan-through fabric, so the girls could get an even tan with their bathing suits on. Lakeside Park drew hordes of students on hot summer days to take a cool dip in Lake Huron. Besides the ob-

vious swimming advantage, it was a great time to show off new summer styles and bathing suits. With volleyball nets already up, party tournaments were given. For the evening events there were bonfires where marshmallows were roasted, hotdogs toasted, and with the lights of the bonfire flickering through the night the mood was just right for telling ghost stories. THE ghost stories of the campfire turned to ghostly costumes for Halloween bashes where contests were held to see who had the best costume, or who could beg for the most candy. TIME moved on and snow started to fall but the partying didn't stop. The holiday season ap-

proached and friends hit the malls for that perfect gift. A highlight of the Christmas parties was the enjoyment of trading gifts and singing Christmas carols. Party fashions included beaded and gemmed sweaters and holiday design sweatshirts. Jingle bell earrings and necklaces, snowman pins and Santa Claus belts made the outfits complete. TO bring in the New Year party goers gathered for the countdown. Holiday kisses and noise makers livened the enjoyment of seeing the New Year come. "At my party some people got really wild and crazy during the dancing. We listened to just about everything. There was lots of socializing and eat-

ing," said Christie Laming. There were Rosebowl parties where people gathered to see who was going to win. "Usually the guys play pool while the girls gossip. And the music was so loud that pictures fall and no one can be heard when screaming. We listened to mostly rap or anything with bass," remarked Jill Ronan about one of the many parties she'd been to.

—Damita Brewster



At Michelle Charles' house, a bunch of Juniors gather together for a quick picture. They are: Front Row—Jennifer Prevost. Middle Row—Michelle Charles, Rebecca Mainguy, Katie Waters, Michelle Alloway, and Danielle Graham. Back Row—Debbie Carson and Michelle Brough.

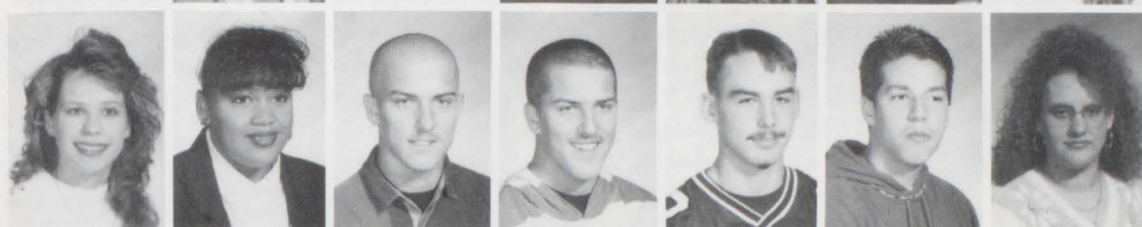




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Mark Welsh
Raymond West
Julie White
Randy White
Lisa Whitman
Artemus Whitmore



Brian Williams
Fernette Williams
Van Williams
Shannon Willis
Jonathan Wills
Christopher Wissel
Kelly Wolfe



Lynette Wolvin
Charletta Woodyard
Gary Wright
Terry Wright
Dwayne Wynkoop
Jason Wyrembelski
Heather Zech



Matthew Zielinski
Johnathon Zinzo

THE STUDENTS FROM PAGE 57 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Damita Brewster-Second Grade
Jeannie Torrello-Pre-School
Heather Howe-First Grade
Matthew Wagner-First Grade
Amy Class-Kindergarten
Christie Laming-Fourth Grade
Jeni Prevost-Kindergarten
Rebecca Geiski-Pre-School

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Brian J. Armstead	Scott W. Marthen
Dawn Blain	Christopher R.
Clovis L. Bordeaux	McGuffin
Dameon Dawon Cole	Tony L. Miller
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Brian Cook	Robert Mollan, Jr.
Joseph G. Curry	Nicole A. O'Connor
Anthony D'Alesandro	Della M. Olson
Billie Jo Dake	Christoph Osborne
Michael J. Davis	Steven J. Radatz
Shantoria L. Davis	Michelle Lynn Ray
Dale Day	Jewan Kelly Reed
Shannon L. Devroy	Tanya L. Rix
Lawrence Eichen	Angela J. Roskey
John Jason Goble	Thomas J. Sawdon
Michael Hand	William A. Schultz
Andrea Harris	Daniel J. Shaw
Roman L. Holston	Gretchen L. Smith
Jason A. Hyde	Carrie Spencer
Kimberly Hyde	Tanya L. Streeter
Christopher A. James	Nacole Talbot
Philip J. Johnston	Michelle R. Thomas
Katina Jones	Wallace Thomas
Chicoma Keith	Dawn Tucher
Lisa King	Hiroshi Waragaki
Joanna B. Kirkpatrick	Brian Whitmore
Jon M. Kotranza	Christopher J. Williams
Damita Lewis	John C. Zdral
Alex Mackey	John Zsinor

Julia Adams
Nicole Alderdyce
Frederick Allen
Heath Allen
Hollie Allen
Jennifer Allen
Jennifer Almendarez



Bradley Andrews
Dwight Angerbrandt
Gary Anglebrandt
Philip Anglebrandt
John Armstrong
Tracy Ashford
Eric Atcheson



Dawn Atkins
Maleesha Babrak
Jason Bailey
Jessica Bartley
Michael Basnaw
Philip Basnaw
Amber Bassett



Shawn Bates
Crystal Baunock
Therese Beauchamp
Kevin Beem
Donald Berden
David Black
Thomas Black



Joseph Bonito
Jamey Borowski
George Bowling
Ronald Bradley
Jodi Branton
Kevin Brewer
James Brooks



Rochelle Brooks
Bronson Brown
Linda Brown
James Brueckman
Kevin Bryan
Adrienne Burgett
Amanda Burkart



James Campbell
Alan Caperton
Christopher Caperton
Tonia Carey
Shaun Carl
Joshua Carpenter
Keri Carpo



Shannon Case
Alicia Castillo
Matthew Cataldo
Shaun Catanzaro
Lathis Cates
Michelle Chisholm
Vinh Chu



Laura Chubb
Richard Clay
Angela Collins
Jonathan Collins
Jason Cope
John Corturillo
Christopher Crews



ALWAYS THERE FOR YOU

"A best friend is someone who is always there for you no matter what the problem is," replied Brie Dortman who had been a best friend of Shannon Case for four years. "We're almost exactly alike. We say the

same things, at the same time the same way," said Shannon Case. "The things that differ between us is that Brie is tougher and more determined, and she speaks her mind. She's more of a leader. I'm quiet and will hold my feelings back." FOR Bobby Joe Waters friendship means, "I can tell her (Jennifer Smith) anything. It's nice when she's around because I

can tell her how I feel and not hold in my feelings. FOUR years of friendship ties Carolyn Kohl and Heidi Petersen. Carolyn said, "Together we annoy people at the mall, walk down each other's streets singing Disney Classics at the top of our lungs, and go out and buy tons of food to pig out on and gossip." GEORGIA Hofmann commented on her friendship with

Melissa Hills, "If something is wrong or I'm mad at her I tell her. Once we almost got into a fist fight, but the next week we were friends again. We also switch boyfriends every once in a while." JENNIFER Wisswell's best friends are Erica Dorsey and Olivia Marvey. Jennifer had known Erica for seven years and Olivia a little over a year. Jennifer said, "I know

they're my best friends because they've always supported me, and we can share things with each other without having to worry about anyone of us saying anything or telling anybody."

—Amber Bossert



Ice skating at the McMorran Arena during a Christmas party are Kari Carpo and Jaime Stevens.



Shannon Case and Brie Dortman are opening presents at Shannon's 14th birthday party with Shannon's Aunt Sharron.



Carolyn Kohl, with best friend Heidi Petersen, holds up a dress while trying to choose what to wear to homecoming.

Some students such as Jamie Rich, Beverly Herber and Nicole Alderdyce get best friends' pictures professionally taken.

BIG PLANS

AT the end of our freshman year we lost our class advisor but when we returned as sophomores we had a new one, with that advisor we also elected new class officers. The president sophomore year was Bobbie Jo Waters, the vice president was Danelle Hauner, our secretaries were Michelle Warsalla and Diana Duncan, treasurer John Cortrillo. The Student Council representatives for the sophomore class were Jason Sweeney, Alissa Spotts, Steve Malloy, Carolyn Kohl, Jen-

ny Giles, Colleen Crimmins, Jennifer Almenderez, Shannon Case, Jessica Foglesong, Bobbie Jo Waters and Danelle Hauner. "I RAN for sophomore class president because I like to be part in school activities and I like to think of new ways to help students," commented President Bobbie Jo Waters. "I planned to change the sophomore class by getting more people involved and have more class spirit," she added. Jessica Foglesong's plans for helping the sophomore class included, "helping to raise money for a class trip and to help our class to be the best and the most positive class of all the

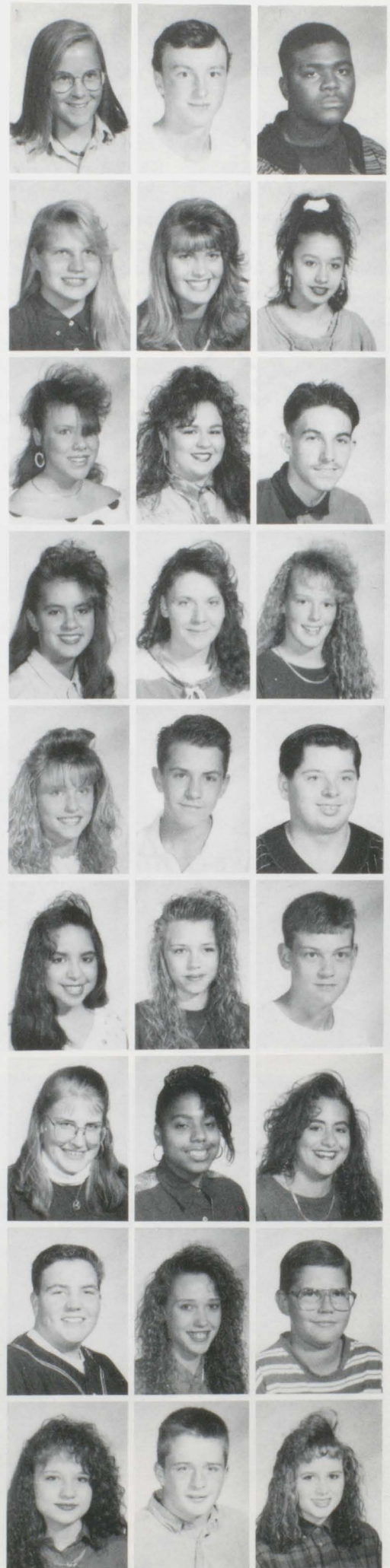
grades and to help us work together." "I plan to try to make our class the best," said Danelle Hauner. Our class proved to be the best when we took first place on homecoming float. But Mr. Owens plans for our class were a little different he plans to "help students achieve goals and help them to help become responsible adults." SOME of the other things the student council leaders participated in were the parent-teacher conferences, American Red Cross blood drive, Port Huron Hospitals Festival of Trees and the Salvation Army food bag collection and distribution.



The sophomore class officers were as follows: Front row—Sec. Diane Duncan, Pres. Bobbie Jo Waters, Hist. Jessica Foglesong. Back row—Sec. Angie Delano, Treas. John Corturillo, Sec. Michelle Warsalla. Not pictured—Vice Pres. Danielle Hauner.



At the float meeting Mr. Owens gives a quick pose for the camera after completing the float.





Colleen Crimmins
Scott Cummins
Zikemo Curry
Jason Davis
Michael Davis
Taurus Davis
Kelli Day
Kevin Delacy
Angela Delano
Kevin Demick

Andrea Depuey
Aimee Desjardins
Teresa Diaz
Mary Anna Dickinson
Jennifer Diggs
James Dixon
Kelli Dixon
Erica Dorsey
Brie Dortman
Kimberly Duckworth

Traci Duckworth
Diane Duncan
Sean Durette
Jennifer Durrant
Ryan Eagen
Brenda Eagle
Cory Emmorey
Derryl Erdman
Jason Eschker
Melissa Evans

Katie Farquhar
Mary Kay Farquhar
Michelle Fenner
Damond Ferguson
Shannon Fleming
Jessica Foglesong
Joseph Fontaine
Renea Forstner
Matthew Forsyth
Leonard Forton

Jennifer Fournier
Shane Fraley
Daniel Freiberg
Michelle Frizzell
Steven Gajewski
Brett Gamble
Brian Garza
Angelina Giancarlo
Jenny Giles
Kimberly Glenn

Celina Gonzalez
Becky Greenlaw
Jamie Grenon
Michael Gross
Mark Gurnsey
Mark Guyette
Lori Haken
Christopher Hamilton
Jennie Harris
Jamie Hart

Olivia Harvey
Symetra Haskins
Danelle Hauner
Khandis Hayden
Thomas Heddle
John Henderson
Timothy Henderson
Beverly Herber
Susan Hering
Kevin Hernandez

Larry Hilliker
Melissa Hills
Jonathan Hines
Christy Hinojosa
Jason Hinojosa
Mark Hinojosa
Renaé Hodgins
James Hodson
Nicholas Hofer
Georgia Hofmann

Athena Holdinski
Adam Hoover
Bridgit Horning
Patrick Hufford
Dawn Hunt
Gina Hux
David Ingles
Eugene Jackson
Karrie Jackson
Todd Jackson

Karen Jacobs
Kimberly Jacobs
Jeffrey Jakubiak
Brenda James
Mario Jimenez
Dallas Jones
Laura Jowett
Eric Justa
Craig Karvonen
Stacey Keith



Danielle Kerr
Kristi Klawon
Willard Kline
Derek Klink
Jason Koebeke
Carolyn Kohl
Shawn Krebs
Dawn Kroetsch
Rachel Kulczycki
Shelia Lafrance



Brian Landon
Joseph Landschoot
Kevin Landschoot
Keith Langevin
Daniel Langolf
John Larose
Jodi Laturno
Raymond Lavere
Melissa Lawrence
Jaime Lepak



Wendy Lepien
Courtney Lessard
Joshua Lewandowski
Marcus Lewandowski
John Lewis
Kevin Lill
Charley Lloyd
Iris Lopez
Scott Lorf
Jamie Lowery



Frank Lynch
Laura Mainguy
Geaneen Maldonado
Steven Malloy
Lorie Mannina
William McAllister
Jodi McAuley
Kathleen McClelland
Erik McCombs
Shawn McKenzie



Wilbur Means
John Meier
Michael Melton
Joel Mertz
Timothy Middleton
James Miller
Sara Miller
Bonnie Minke
Jenny Minke
Danielle Miron



Christopher Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Timothy Mitchell
Rebecca Mohni
Darren Monroe
Richard Monzo
Paul Moretz
Tara Morris
Heather Munce
Isaac Murdick



Tonia Myers
LaQueta Nichols
Kellie O'Connor
Michael O'Donnell
Sara O'Neill
Christina Obermesik
Michell Oliver
Tammy Ostrander
Amy Owens
Kimberly Owens



Stephen Parker
Tiffany Pearl
Michelle Peart
Tanya Pecarich
Heidi Petersen
Brenda Phillips
Monnica Phongphila
James Pickett
Aaron Politowicz
Jennifer Precour





DRIVE CAREFULLY

The first three classes of Driver's Education drew approximately 125 students. The class lasted three weeks and met Monday through Friday. There were two classes each day, one met at 4:00 pm and went until 5:30 pm, the second met immediately after and went until 7:00 pm. The instructors were Mr. Koreiba, Mr. Pearson, Miss Klammer, and Mr. Hoffman. THE students were assigned a number one through nine and that number determined when they were going to drive and who they were going to

drive with. The students drove every three days; there were three students in a car and they each drove for a half an hour, their driving time in the end was two and a half hours. THROUGHOUT the three weeks, the students were required to take three tests, scoring an 85% overall on the first two tests and on the third test they had to score an 80% on the first 31 questions and an overall 80% on the test. They were offered one make-up day for each test. ACCORDING to Brie Dortman, "The class teaches well,

and the tests are difficult, so if you don't pay attention in class, you don't pass." Renae Hodgins said, "It takes a lot of your time, but it's worth it in the end." IN order to pass the class, the students had to pass all of the tests and they had to pass their final driving test, which was either the last Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, in which they had to do everything without the aid of the instructors. Brandy Teeple said, "It is a lot harder than it seems." Drive Carefully.

—Kellie O'Connor



Heading toward Driver's Training during the summer session. Tom



Hedde holds his *Tomorrow's Drivers* textbook for the classroom por-



tion. He received his permit in August.



Mr. Hoffman's afternoon crew climbed out of the Ford Tempo with Kim Mathews as the last driver.

Remember When?

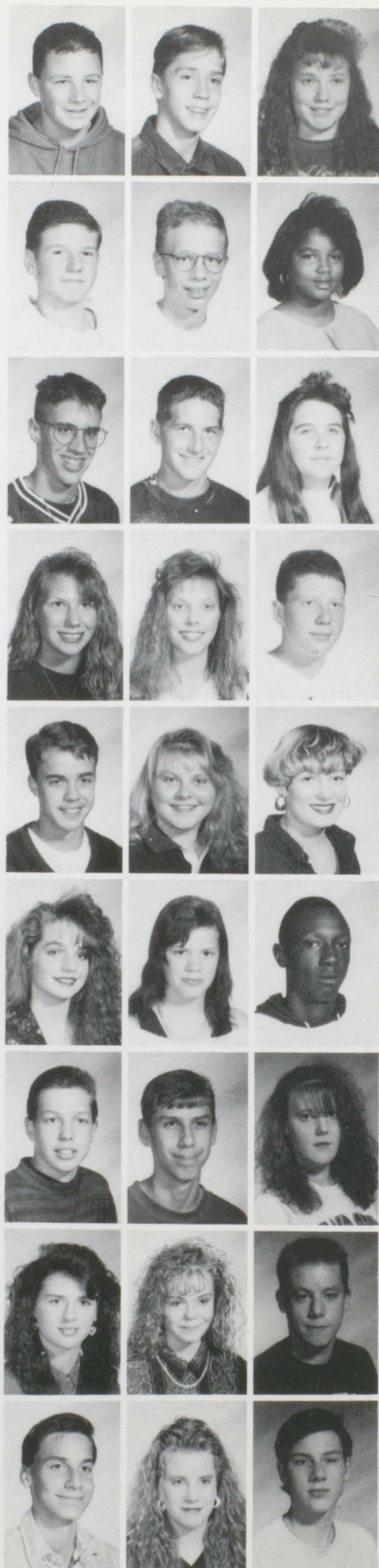
REMEMBER When you were a little kid. The good old days, right? When you sat around playing with GI Joes and Barbies. When Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny were as real as they got. The world couldn't get much better until we discovered idols. We always had to look up to someone whether it was an animated character, a movie star or singer, a famous athlete, or even a brother or sister. Or what about the imaginary friend stage when everyone needed a friend now and then. It didn't even matter if they could be seen or not. But everything has its limits, like the rides at the carnival. Ya, you know the ones where you have to be taller than the little clown's stick

to ride the ride. But after the fun of playing outside every day, you were finally faced with school, well kindergarten, anyway. The very first day of school, the day where new friendships were made and where we finally understood why they put a bunch of black lines on the paper we scribbled on. We also learned the famous ABC's song and we learned our numbers. Although kindergarten may have been fun, it was sad to know that we couldn't keep getting graded for coloring in the lines. But the joy of graduating from kindergarten was we were a step closer to going to school for a full day. First grade, the grade where numbers were used for more than counting.

The grade where we finally noticed the opposite sex, only because they kept bothering us. But after a long hard day of first grade it was nice to know that we were still allowed to go home and ask our parents exactly why the little boy or girl kept bothering us, you we heard the news, "because they like you".

HAVE you ever noticed how little kids are so full of energy, and creativity, they look at the world and nothing is impossible. "I wish I could have the care-free attitude of a little kid, but as you get older the world throws more things at you than just playing outside all day. It would be really nice if we could always stay so cheerful," commented Beverly Herber. **TROUBLE**, the biggest and best word in a child's vocabulary. "Do what you want, get into as much trouble as possible, your parents will always love you, although the punishment gets worse," commented Jodi Branton.

—Laura Chubb



Practicing her driving techniques Bev Herber sits on her knees to see over the dashboard.



Getting her picture taken Jennifer Diggs smiles for the camera. "I was a very energetic and mischievous."



Sitting on her livingroom floor Michelle Recker smiles. Michelle

described herself as "a very energetic but shy baby."





Daniel Presley
Joseph Radatz
Hollie Radtz
Joseph Ramirez
Amy Rankin
Jonathan Rasmussen
Ryan Rathje
Michelle Recker
Shalan Rhea
Jamie Rich

Christopher Ripkey
Geoffrey Roberts
Shanequa Roberts
Jennifer Robinson
Amy Roche
Marcus Rogan
Dan Rohn
Michelle Ronan
Andrew Ropposch
Marsha Ross

Matthew Rossow
David Rostine
Christina Routheaux
Keith Ruck
Brenda Rusch
Daniel Rushe
Ailsa Rushton
Shannon Russell
John Samson
Danon Sandoval

Angella Scheffler
Holly Scheffler
Stephen Scheffler
Robert Scholz
Nina Schuman
Julie Sculley
Robyn Sears
Kevin Semelsberger
Scott Sendek
Steven Seppo

Jason Setter
Holly Sheffer
Jodi Sheffer
Cory Shepley
Virgil Shovan
Heather Shultz
Lesley Sills
Lance Singles
Samantha Skornicka
James Smedley

Aimee Smith
Connie Smith
David Smith
James Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kimberly Smith
Starr Smoak
Dennis Snyder
Christopher Solomon
Alissa Spotts

Steven Stager
Loren Stark
Linda Staton
William Stephens
Jaime Stevens
Todd Stoner
James Stoutmeyer
Robert Sullivan
Jennifer Surline
Jason Sweeney

Kari Sweet
Jamie Swinson
Robert Swoffer
Jennifer Tauscher
Jeanne Taylor
Laina Taylor
Brandy Teeple
Michael Thomas
Brian Thompson
David Thompson

David Tickle
Tori Todd
Paul Toth
Marshawn Trice
Neil Trinidad
Tonya Trombley
Jackie Umphres
Jeanette Valdez
Ryan Vani
Amber Varty

Travis Varty
Marsha Vigil
Shannon Wajda
Bernadette Walker
Theda Walton
Michelle Warsalla
Rachelle Washington



Bobbie Jo Waters
Theresa Watson
Matthew Wendt
Peggy Wetzel
Alqueeah White
Donna Wickings
Ernest Wickings



Lester Wilkins
Daniel Willey
Shannen Willey
Carl Williams
Edward Williams
James Lee Williams
Terry Williams



Tonya Williams
Tycia Williams
Carrissa Winchester
Jennifer Wisswell
Derrick Witherspoon
Jennifer Wolff
Vernon Woodard



Donneita Woodley
John Woolman
Christy Worthington
Shannon Wright
James Young
Nathaniel Young
Beth Zmolik



Steve Zuniga



NOT PICTURED

Leslie Albert
Heather Beaudrie
Jason Bowen
David Cameron
Tomothy Cope
Michael Curtin
Annette Galvez
Michael Holmes
Melissa Johnson
Jeremy Kraft
Michael Martiny
Angela Mclean

Ollie Mitchell
Lyle Ostrander
Jennifer Raleigh
Kimberly Sanchez
Gloria Setzer
Terri Shanks
Melissa Simpson
Tennille Smith
Vernon Staton
Jose Trevino
Daniel Whitehorn



Traveling down Military in the parade the sophomores wave to parade watchers while the kids running behind toss candy.



Waiting to leave sophomore court, member Jessica Fogel-song smiles for the camera. Jessica mentioned that "it was a great honor to be chosen for court."



Decisions, Decisions

WITH the theme Nursery rhymes the sophomore class chose "The Little Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe". The float had several moving parts such as a rocking chair that rocked back and forth, a door that

opened and closed, the wagon rocked back and forth, and smoke came out of the chimney. Even though it seemed like they would never get it done in only fourteen days they managed to get it done in nine days. All of the

construction was done at Taylor Collision and the meetings were held from 4-9pm almost every day, there was an average of 15-20 people helping out every night. When the big day finally came, everyone saw each other's floats, the sophomore class still came out on top taking first place. "I think we did a great job working together as a class trying to make our float the best and we did. I hope we can keep up the winning streak for the next two years." commented Bev Herber. FOR the second year the sophomore class was faced with the decision of choosing who they wanted to represent their class for homecoming. Their choices were Nicole Alderdyce, Jennifer Almaderez, Kelli Dixon, Jessica Fogelson, Danelle Hauner, Georgia Hoffmann,

Charley Lloyd, Danielle Miron, Amy Rankin, Michelle Ronan, and Bobby Jo Waters. Although not everyone could represent the class of '95 they did narrow it down to two people, Charley Lloyd and Jessica Fogelson. "I was estatic" commented Jessica. Charley commented "I was really nervous, when I first found out I didn't want to do it, but I eventually did, I'm glad I did; it was a lot of fun." If the girls were that nervous imagine what their dads were like? But they shouldn't be that nervous they both have had experience considering that Charley's sister was queen in 1987 and Jessica was on court last year. "Even though my dad has experience he was still nervous, he was afraid he was going to fall," commented Charley. But after the excite-

ment of the football game it was still nice to know that there was the dance left. Jessica was accompanied to the dance by Kevin Beem. Jessica wore a metallic purple dress and Kevin wore a black tuxedo with a metallic purple tie and cummerbund. Charley was escorted to the dance by Tony Miller. Charley wore a long black velvet dress and Tony wore a black tuxedo. "I thought the dance was better this year; they played better music and there was a better turn out," commented Jessica. "I was really honored that they chose me, I didn't know what the girls who were on court last year were talking about but now I know and I'm glad my class gave me the chance," commented Charley.

—Laura Chubb



Waiting to leave the parade, were Charley and Jessica, the



two girls chosen to represent the class of '95.



Getting into the car, Charley gives a quick smile for the camera. "I was nervous; its really scary being in front of a crowd."



Displayed on the drivers' training stripe, the sophomore class float gets ready to leave. The class of '95's float took first place for the first year.

Jennifer Rose and Brandy Parr stop to get their coats out of their locker. Brandy and Jennifer have been friends for eight and a half years.



On the way to their eighth grade prom are Dana Clark and Heather Kerr.



Taking time out from the dance are Laurel Ruehle and Shannon Trudell. The girls met through Laurel's older sister.



FRIENDS

Best friends are part of high school life. With phone lines connected like umbilical cords. Martha Schattler "I can



Just hanging out are Jenny Keyser and Marc Reno. Jenny and Marc have been friends for eleven years.



Dana Hyde, Sarah Forbes, Tammy Gerrow and Christy Porter have been friends for three years.



talk to Heather Knecht because she listens to everything I have to say and I don't have to worry about her telling anyone." Heather and Mar-

tha have been friends for four years. They both enjoy going to the mall and to the movies, but most of all they just like to hang out. They met each other in sixth grade and have been friends ever since. Marc Reno and Jenny Keyser have been friends for eleven years. Their favorite past time is watching T.V. together. Both Marc and Jenny said the thing they remember the most about their friendship was, "I lied to Jenny about having two phone lines and she found out and hit me on the head with a shovel." Even after that Marc still said "Jenny is my best girl friend. I feel like I can tell her anything and I won't have to worry about her telling anyone." Beth Zmolik and

Jody Vanslyke have been friends for a year and a half. Jody said that the best thing about Beth is that, "She understands me and she is always there for me. Also, she makes me laugh." Beth stated that, "I can tell her about anything because we both have the same problems in life." One thing that all of these examples have in common is not only that they care for each other but that these friendships are ones made to last" stated freshman Jody Vanslyke.



Heather Kerr and Martha Schattler have been friends for three years. They enjoy doing as much as they can together.



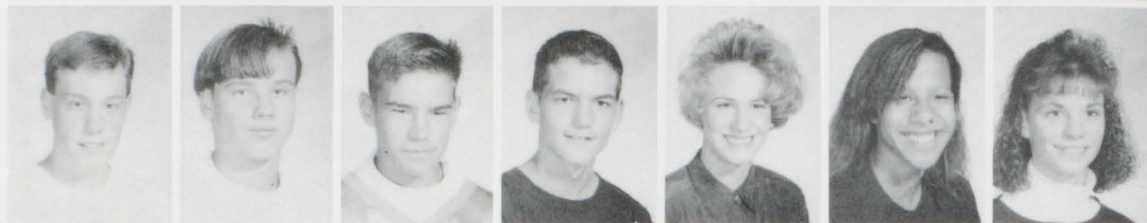
Giving each other a little squeeze are Andrea Rutowski and Tanya Hedberg.



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Jennifer Alexander
Scott Alexander
Tracy Alexis
Keith Allen
Patrick Alloway
David Almendarez



Mark Amesse
Patrick Andrews
David Armstrong
Leon Armstrong
Stephanie Armstrong
Jill Audia
Andrea Aurich



Heather Badger
Eyvonne Badgerow
David Bailey
Michael Bailey
Shelley Baker
Brian Barnes
Tammy Barnes



Thomas J. Barnum
Raymond Bartley
Trevor Basnaw
Antonio Bautista
Jennifer Beam
Athena Bedford
Barbara Belkiewicz



Adam Bennett
Elisa Bergman
James Bills
Jay Bills
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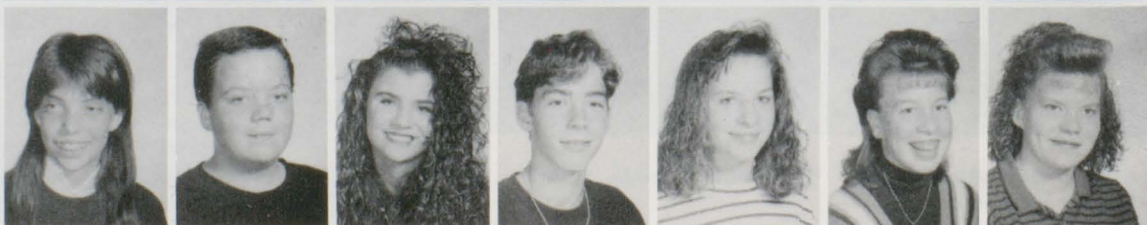
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Mary Brown
Nicholas Brown
Rebecca Brown



Randy Bruce
Matthew Bruielly
Joslyn Brunelle
Ray Burt
Christine Byers
Edward Capps
Kelly Castillo



Nikki Caswell
Cory Clark
Dana Clark
Larry Cleveland
Tracy Clubb
Amy Cole
Liana Cole





Esther Collins
Patrick Conard
April Conner
Jeremiah Conner
Jason Cook
Mark Cooney
Jennifer Corneillie



James Cowden
Christy Cox
Daniel Coyne
Brian Cribbs
Shannon Crittenden
Karen Crockett
Brian Crorey



Stacey Curnutt
Trisha D'Andrade
Aimee Daugherty
Diana Davidson
Susan Davis
Michael Deaton
Renee Deluca



Peter Delval
Franklin Derrick
Carrio Devroy
Geoffrey Dickinson
Steven Dimon
William Dobson
April Donaghy



Courtney Donahue
Mellisa Dortman
Jessica Dudas
Marci Ellen Dumas
Shane Eagle
Sara Eldridge
Jason Eveningred



Amanda Evans
Matthew Feldhouse
Carolyn Fenner
Joel Ferguson
Bobbi Fisher
John Fisher
Sabrina Fischer



Cindy Fink
Shaun Fitzpatrick
Miranda Fleming
Sarah K. Forbes
Sarah M. Forbes
April Fowlkes
Dwight French



Martin Galvan
Robert Gamble
Andrea Garcia
Tammy Gerrow
Jason Gierman
Cherry Gilbert
Derrick Goodman



Michelle Goodman
Betty Grabowski
John Grant
Naomi Gray
Michael Green
Heather Green
Kevin Grenon

TO WIN

"THE engines are blaring. The race is almost ready to start. Anyone sitting in the stands can almost feel the butterfly's in the riders stomachs as they sit waiting for the signal to go. Red, Yellow, punch the throttle, Green. The gate drops and we're off! I begin to pick up speed passing a couple of riders until I have secured the second place spot. My heart pounds and I can feel the soft vibrations my bike is making as I hug the corner. I take one last glance over my shoulder as I turn the corner. The closest rider is about fifty feet back. I know I have won second place." For Marc Reno this isn't just a daydream. Marc rides in moto-crosses as an after school activity. For Marc things got better when he took out a loan over the summer to purchase a new bike.



Rounding the last corner Marc Reno practices his riding skills.

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Brian Gross
Annette Groves
Terry Grustemberger
Kimberly Gruver
Joshua Hall
Robert Hallay

Christina Hammerle
Elizabeth Hanselman
Cortney Hargrove
Christopher Harrington
David Harris
Lawrence Harris

Robert Harris
Kevin Harvey
Shaun Haskins
Ashraf Hassan
Daniel Hawley
William Hayden

Heather Heacock
Jayson Hedberg
Tanya Hedberg
Natalie Henkel
Timothy Hering
Scott Herriman

Renee Hess
Amy Hill
Johnathan Hill
Max Himmel
John Hofmann
Michelle Holdburg

Matthew Howard
Audrey Howe
Mark Howison
Donte Howlett
Stacey Hunger
Timothy Hunter

Diana Hyde
Jason Hyde
John Iles
Robert Jackson
Amy Jacobs
Paul Jacobs

Robert Jacobs
Michael Jakubiak
Jeffery Jarvis
Jonathan Jefferson
Donald Jeffery
Lori Jemison

Tammy Jewell
Cory Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Latoya Johnson
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Lesli Kern
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 Julie Kimball
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 Mikole Luna
 Courtney Lund
 Joanna Lusk

Lisa Lynch
 Jeffery Mackay
 Eugene Macrae
 Michael Main
 Sarah Markle
 Steve Markle
 Jeffrey Marquardt

James Martin
 Nicole Matatall
 Toby Matthews
 Amber May
 Jeffrey McCabe
 Lori McCallumore
 Edward McClarty

Homecoming

One of the many new things that the freshmen encounter when they begin their high-school career is homecoming. For Carrie Taylor and Desiree Monzo this was an especially exciting experience. They were chosen to be the court members for their class. "I was shocked because I didn't think that I would make it. I was so happy" stated Carrie. Carrie's escort for the dance was her boyfriend Nick Hofer. To begin their date they went out for dinner at one of the more pop-

ular homecoming spots, Chinalite. Then they attended the dance from approximately 8:00 to 11:00. "The night was perfect," stated Carrie. They worked on the float; the Freshmen class took a fourth place in their first ever float building contest. The theme for their float was "Little Miss Muffet." This was decided by members of the class that wanted to be a part of their float building.



Before leaving for the dance, Freshmen homecoming court member Carrie Taylor and date Nick Hofer pose for a quick photo.



As their float theme the Freshmen chose "Little Miss Muffet"





David McClelland
Racheal McCloy
Kristy McCormick
Jennifer McDaid
Jessica McEachen
Ian McMorran
Shawn McNeely



Andrew McPherson
Jonathan Mendenhall
John Middleton
Jahaun Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Ruthanne Miller
Ryan Miller



Bobbie Minnie
Joshua Mintz
Stephanie Mintz
Janice Miranda
Mandy Mogan
Desiree Monzo
Shauna Monzo



Jennifer Moore
Clifton Morgan
Carrie Morris
Mandy Morrison
Colleen Munce
Justin Murawski
John Neal



Michael Negowski
Angela Newton
Nick Anthony
Jackie Nichols
Mandy Nichols
Corey Nicholson
Magin Nies



Tina Normandin
Kenneth Nunez
Michael Nunnold
Nicole O'Connor
Steven O'Connor
Buffy Oliver
Melissa Oliver



Kevin Osborne
Randy Osborn
Stephanie Osborn
Mark Osmer
Kimberly Parker
Brandy Parr
Kristy Pauley



Nachole Pauli
William Paul
Michael Peart
Andrew Peterhans
Wesley Peyerk
Michael Pinkney
Alison Piper



Stephanie Pluckhorn
Christina Porter
Januce Potter
Lisa Presley
Martin Prevost
Leslie Primeaux
Barry Provost

Jennifer Raleigh
 Marc Reno
 Brian Rich
 Kristi Richert
 Crystal Rinehart
 Eric Ritchie
 Alan Robb



April Rogan
 Christian Rogers
 Jeremy Rogers
 Melissa Ronan
 Jason Rose
 Melissa Rucker
 Laurel Ruehle



Angela Ruff
 Oramel Rushton
 Andrea Rutowski
 Annette Sanches
 Antonio Sanchez
 Martha Schattler
 Thomas Schef



Gina Schnell
 Christa Schott
 Rhonda Schott
 Angela Schultz
 Jennifer Schymick
 Katrina Sein
 Crystal Sendzik



Daniel Shannon
 Dennis Shannon
 Bobbi Shaw
 Daniel Sherlock
 Brandy Shook
 Jennifer Silverthorn
 Tennile Silverthorn



Melissa Simpson
 Rochelle Sinnot
 Mandy Sliwa
 Jennifer Sloan
 Jason Small
 Georgina Smalstig
 Brad Smedley



Adrian Smith
 Cinthia Smith
 Lakesia Smith
 Leon Smith
 Michelle Smith
 Phillip Smith
 Vanessa Smith



Renee Snay
 Brian Soles
 Erica Sopha
 Michel Soucisse
 Nathaniel Soulliere
 Shannon Sparby
 Crystal Stark



Daniel Stark
 Andrea Stein
 Robert Stein
 Justin Stephens
 Chad Stocker
 Carrie Stokan
 Jason Straub





Travis Strauchman
Jeremy Strode
Harmony Studaker
Stacy Studer
Ryan Sullivan
Danielle Supan
Jason Sutton



Ryan Sweeney
Jodi Swinson
Steven Szymanski
Randall Tanton
Carrie Taylor
David Taylor
Larissa Thayer



Dennis Thick
Julianne Thielman
Keith Thomas
Michael Thomas
Bremenia Thomason
Sarah Torres



Lisa Toth
Norwood Trombley
Scott Truskowski
Brian Turner
Carlena Tyler
Todd Urban



Paula Vanbrande
Jody Van Slyke
Amy Vaow
Mario Vicancio
Melissa Villarreal
Victoria Vivian
Thomas Wager



Melissa Wagner
Jerome Walker
Johnny Walker
Jamie Walling
Shawna Wallington
Amy Warsalla
Gary Ward



Tammy Warren
Scott Warsinske
Theresa Waters
Michael Wesch
Sonia White
David Whitmore
Jeremy Whitmore



Jason Wilkins
Chris Williams
Daniel Williams
Larry Williams
Shaun Williams
Russell Wilson
Jessica Wissel



Sarah Withenshaw
Janelle Wolvin
Robin Young
Bradley Zdral
Leon Zech
Brian Zeros
Mondale McClarty

Claudia Arko—*Social Worker*
Paul Ask—*Computers*
Michael Bachler—*Electricity*
Joyce Bailey—*Counselor*
Barb Baker—*Chemistry*
James Bedrava—*English*



Greg Berra—*Science*
Judy Biddle—*Gym*
Sandy Boyd—*Secretary*
Janet Bruce—*Fine Arts*
Harry Burgess—*Social Studies*
Janice Burns—*Special Ed.*



Gary Camm—*Mathematics*
Carson Dries—*Social Studies*
James Clair—*Typing*
Ruby Crittenden—*Mathematics*
Michael Dias—*Social Studies*
Rebeca Falk—*Special Ed.*



Judy Fraelick—*Teacher Aid*
Susan Goulding—*Building Sub*
Janet Haas—*Business*
Robert Haas—*Counselor*
Gerard Hart—*Mathematics*
Richard Hillaker—*Gym*



Keith Hodge—*P.O.D.*
Sharon Immel—*Secretary*
Bob Kirshner—*Counselor*
Ken Kraft—*German*
Dedra Ladensack—*English*
Phyllis Larson—*Special Ed.*

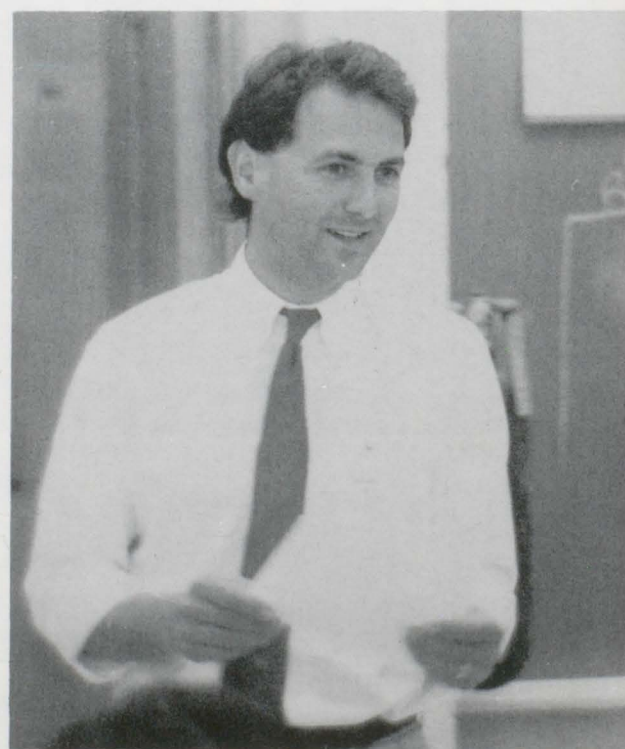


EXEMPLARY

"We won't let the students take the easy way out," stated principal Dr. Crosby. This was proven when Port Huron High School was named one of fifteen exemplary schools in the state. Michigan Exemplary School Recognition Award is what Port Huron High earned. THIS began as an application submitted in the fall of '92. The staff of Port Huron High devoted their own time preparing the application. There were 29 applications entered. THE judges also made visits to the school looking for leadership, teaching,

correction, student environment, parent and community recognition, and communications; these were some of the ways that Port Huron High School qualified. The school was very strong in all areas. Port Huron High had some experience when an application was submitted 2 years ago, but that one did not place. Knowing what was expected helped the administrators complete the application to the judges' satisfactions. "I KNOW we're good, but I know we can improve," stated Dr. Crosby. One way Port Huron High im-

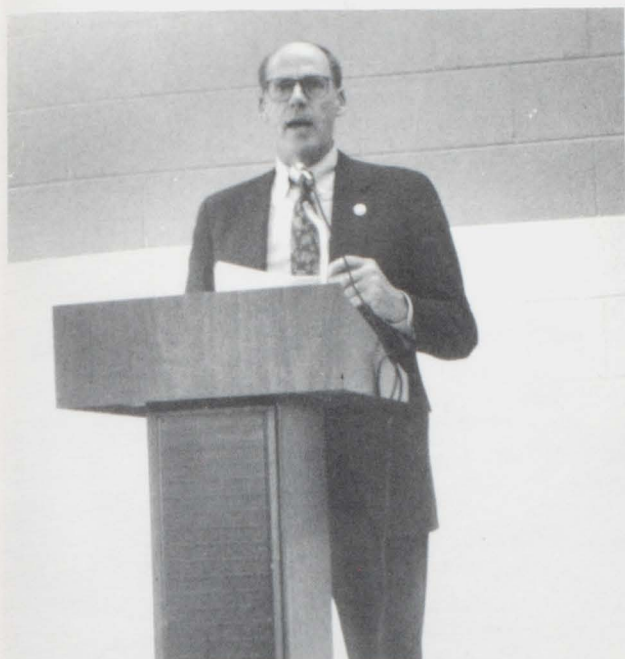
proved was in Math and Science, teaming teachers to work as one. Also there have been higher grade point averages, improved ACT scores, and more students accepted into National Honor Society. Eighteen percent of our juniors and seniors were in Advanced Placement. Daily absenteeism has dropped from an all time high in 1986 of 12.7% to 3% last year. "We're the academic high school of this area," stated Dr. Crosby.



Lecturing to students about Physical Science is teacher Mr. Berra. Mr. Berra also teaches Law and Justice.



At the opening of the new library, Dr. Crosby speaks. The old one was made into three different classrooms.



Organizing the students for a pep assembly during the homecom-



ing games is assistant principal Mr. Semelsberger.



Dancing up a storm on stage during the History of Rock-n-Roll

presentation, Dr. Crosby, Mr. Semelsberger, and Mr. Wollen

perform their version of the hit single "Achy Breaky Heart" by

Billy Ray Cyrus.



Looking over the parking lot registration for a student is Mr. Wollen. Mr. Wollen issues all parking permits to the student body, along with his main job of assistant principal with Mr. Miller and Mr. Semelsberger.

photo by James Hodson

Athletic Director, Mr. Semelsberger. Also directed students to their seats for assemblies. Here he prepares the Audience for the Marines band.



GOTTEN BETTER

"THE goal of P.H.H.S. is to raise the academic and athletic achievements to an all time high," stated Dr. Crosby, principal for the past 6 years. This goal was reached when the school was awarded Exemplary High School because 67% of the parents were involved in at least one school event, and "because of the kids who can see their school is an outstanding place to be" stated Mr. Langolf, DR. Crosby's second concern of raising athletic achievements was addressed by Mr. Semelsberger who said "athletically we are competing in one of the top conferences in the state and have done very well. Plus, the sportsmanship awards won by school

are particularly important." Mr. Semelsberger is in a good position to know what he's talking about because he's been athletic director for 10 years and spends up to 70 hours per week with school and athletic duties. ACCORDING to Mr. Miller, PHHS had gotten better over the years as shown through "more respect from the community, students who have raised their own level of expectation and consistent treatment of students" by administrators. A goal is "to incorporate more technology within the class room." Mr. Miller has been an assistant principal for 7 years. MR. Wollen, assistant principal, should get some of the credit for

parent involvement that helped win the Exemplary Award. Being in charge of the open house and parent teacher conferences, Mr. Wollen kept track of the percentages of parents who attended and encouraged teachers to have phone conference with interested parents who were not able to attend. MR. Eppley and Mr.

Law shared the responsibilities as curriculum directors. Among their duties were overseeing curriculum development, and progress reports. Since scores on the MEAP test have made the headlines in newspapers throughout the state, both directors have been involved in Core Curriculum Alignment with the MEAP

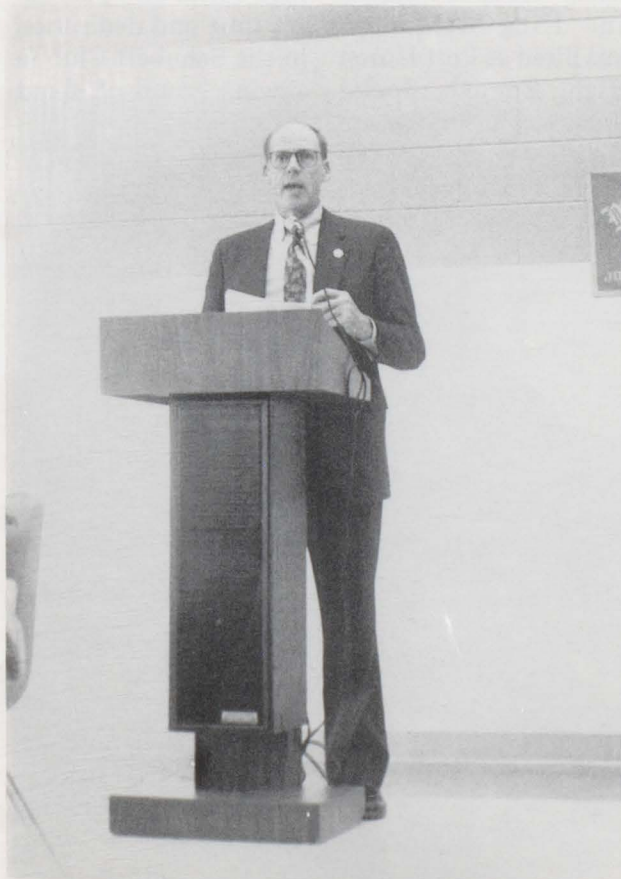
test.

Berniece Desero



Continuing to work on his part of the Exemplary School Award application is curriculum director Mr. Law.

photo by James Hodson



Speaking to the crowd that assembled in the gym, Dr. Crosby addresses the issue

on saving sex.
photo by Jim Smith

Making a list on the Macintosh SE/30 computer is curriculum

director Mr. Eppley who also does the school new letter.

photo by James Hodson

NEW FACES AND AWARDS

"I wanted to help people. When I look back on my own life, teachers were people that had a positive effect on me. I would like to have that kind of effect on my students," stated Mr. White. This was Mr. White's first year teaching at PHHS. He taught 9th and 10th grade basic algebra. ALTHOUGH this was Mr. White's first teaching position he had positive thoughts of PHHS. "PHHS is an extremely dynamic place to work; students, teachers, and administrators are all very active inside and out of the classroom. PHHS has a very committed staff and excellent student body." MR. Liu has been teaching for eight years. He taught in China for six years at a post-graduate school in China, where he moved from, and this is his second year teaching at Port Huron High School. Mr. Liu stated that the reason he moved to the United

States was because we have a better education system. The teaching techniques are more traditional here. At the elementary and junior high levels the technology is more advanced, than it is here, so in that sense they are ahead of us in education, but once students reach the high school and college levels they put less emphasis on education in general, whereas, in the United States the interest of education at those levels does not drop. Mr. Liu stated one downfall of the United States education system. That being, we have too much freedom. "Too much freedom," meaning we get to pick the classes we want to take and in general we just have too many choices to make on our own. Whereas in China, their classes are picked for them and they are told what to do. Mr. Liu thinks kids behave better over there. The positive aspects of American education in-

clude better technology in some areas, more activity, and stronger programs in high school and college. MR. Dickey also a new teacher, teaches Civics. Although he is new he's got connections. His wife Rosetta Dickey also is a teacher here at P.H. Does both husband and wife working at the same high school cause problems? "No, I think it is great! We get a chance to spend more time with each other and discuss things more often. I like it very much," stated Mr. Dickey. MR. Dickey helped with the Varsity Football team. He was the offensive line coach. HOW is Mr. Dickey adjusting to his teaching position at PHHS? "Perhaps it is the three classes of students that I have. Perhaps it is the general attitude of students in the 90's or perhaps it is too large of a school or perhaps it is just me. Nevertheless it has been one of the most difficult teaching expe-

riences I have ever had. It could also be the subject, Civics. Since it is required, some students tend to rebel, but those students tend to rebel against everything. Perhaps, I have not made it fun enough for students but then not everything or everyday should be just fun! LIKE students, it also takes teachers a few semesters, sometimes even years, to adjust. I am sure, given the time and patience, working together with the rest of the faculty and students, we can all continue the outstanding educational progress that is possible and is already happening here at Port Huron High School. One of the best high schools anywhere in the world! Go, Big Reds!" IN 1976 Mrs. Diane King-McMorran was hired at Port Huron High. English, Social Studies, and Pre-voc, are the classes she teaches. About 30 students travel in and out of her door

per day. The students that learned to use the CD Rom made her a nominee for an award. She was nominated by media specialists Mary Anderson and Jeff McCabe for the Educator's Award for outstanding use of Media Services. MISS McComb has been coaching Varsity Cheerleading Squad for 5 yrs. They practice an average of 2 hours a day with added practices before competitions. Varsity has competed in the Oakland MaComb Competition, and Sterling Competition, Cheers to You—placing 2nd at the Sterling Invitationals. "The amount of time it takes to get ready for competition is the hardest," stated Miss MaComb. MR. Jones also puts extra time and dedication in the Schubert Club (a singing group of about 20 members.)

—Berneice Desero



Carrying out a note is choir teacher Mr. Jones, preparing for

the Christmas assembly.



Explaining an assignment to Freshman Jeff McCabe during

sixth hour Civics is Mr. Dickey. He also teaches at Central In-

termediate School.





Susie Malloy—Secretary
 Ron Mason—Social Studies
 Betty McBrien—Secretary
 Jeff McCabe—Media Specialist
 Sharon McComb—Mathematics
 Diane McMorran—Special Ed.



Jerry Miller—Counselor
 Tom Miller—Assistant Principal
 Mary O'Connor—Secretary
 Tim Owens—Spanish
 George Popa—Social Studies
 Jim Rathje—Mathematics



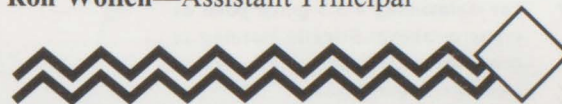
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 Arleen Rutkofske—Science
 Ken Smelsberger—Assistant Principal
 Glenn Smith—Special Ed.
 Lowell Spiess—Science
 Dora Stein—C.R.C. Director



Jeff Storey—Special Ed.
 Al Vandenberg—P.O.D.
 Elizabeth Varty—Counselor
 Robert Verran—English
 Chris White—Mathematics
 Larry Winters—Accounting



Ron Wollen—Assistant Principal



Proofreading a paper is award winner Mrs. McMorran. The award she won was teaching her students to use CD Rom.





For maintaining a 3.5 grade point average or above, Brigette Horning receives her academic achievement pin from Mr. Roger White.



Seen below is Port Huron High School's new Media Center. It was added on along with a new bandroom, choir room, and an expanded cafeteria during the summer of 1992.



ACADEMICS

BETTER FACILITIES

Over the summer of 1992 there was an addition to Port Huron High school. A major part of that project was a bigger Media Center. Along with more space came a new computer center, CD Rom, and more videos. According to Mr. McCabe, not many students are using the computer center but plans are being made to add printers and make them better. Mr. McCabe said, "I think there are more students this year than last, but we want more. It takes a while and in the meantime we are trying to make it more open to the students." The library was open before school a little after seven and after school until 3:30 and it was available to the student body during lunch hours.

Helping senior Tammy Bade. Mr. Ask explains how to start a new typing procedure during computer class.

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Teaching John Goodman, Mr. McCabe explains the procedure for using the CD Rom, which is a computer that runs on a compact disc.



Helping Maryanna Dickenson, Mr. Camm explains one of the equations for problem solving.

During Mr. Weiss' third hour Life Science class, Senior Phillip Johnston works on the unit dealing with fungi and protists.

Working out on the bikes. Carol Eagle and Rena Harrington talk

to one another during 4th hour Weight and Aerobics.



Lifting on the T-Bar Row. Craig Jacoby works with a 25 lb.

weight. Craig is also involved with Big Red Hockey.



During fourth hour weights and aerobics, Misty Emerick uses the step machine.



While hanging on to the hand grips, Dwayne Wynkoop does his leg presses.

While Misty Emerick works out on the inclined rowing machine, Emily Cumerlato works with the lower leg press.





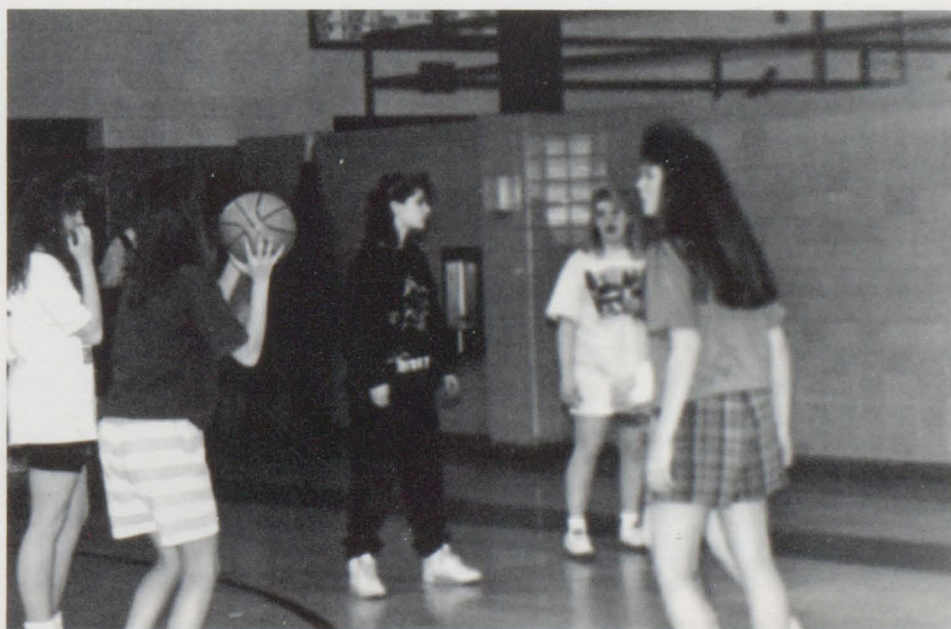
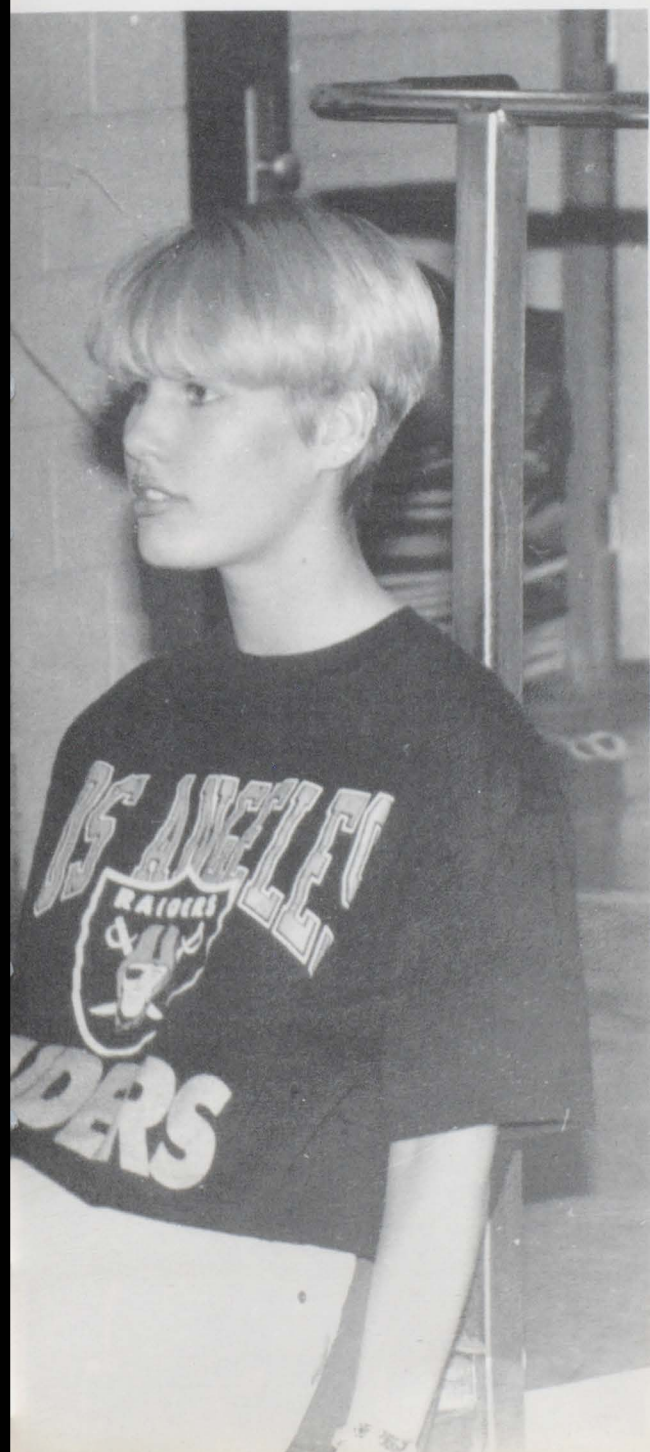
ACTIVELY INVOLVED

AS new freshmen came to P.H. it was no surprise that they had two required classes. One of the classes was Health. Introducing it were teachers Mr. Christick, Mr. Speiss, and Mr. Weymouth. NEW this year was the text. Mr. Christick commented "I like the new book better, although it has about the same information it has better supporting facts. In health students covered personality, emotions and stress, body systems, nutrition, diet and weight control, and substance abuse. A subject that was frequently in the news was AIDS. "Educationally with

everything else getting better; pregnancy, diseases, AIDS, and relationships still need work," said Misty Emerick. WITH so many choices in gym classes it was possible for students to stay fit. When freshmen first enter P.H. they are required to take a year of gym. In the freshmen gym classes they do activities such as play tennis, volleyball, and track. But, can freshmen students really get enough fitness to last until they graduate? THEY have a choice of taking weights and aerobics or weight training. In weights and aerobics they do exercise videos, walk, and they work out with weights in the weight room. In weight training they run and work out with weights in the weight room. But if that still isn't enough fitness for students they can take advanced weights and aerobics or advanced weight train-

ing. They do generally the same thing as in regular weights and aerobics and regular weight training but it's a little more advanced. Even if guys choose sports as their way of staying fit there is Sports Theory for football and basketball. But after all of the gym classes is it possible to stay in shape? "Yes, I have advanced weights and aerobics and I think I am very fit, but being fit doesn't mean being as skinny as a pole. I think that being fit means that oneself not only looks good outside but they also have to look good on the inside. But I don't think that fitness stops there you have to want to be fit and you have to make an effort. But don't try to get into shape because someone makes fun of your weight. Do it for yourself. Knowing that I'm in shape makes me feel better about myself." said Ann Chubb.

—Laura Chubb



While her classmates look on, Brandy Shook gets ready to

shoot the ball during fourth hour girls gym class.

UP THE "FINE" INTO FINE ARTS

PUTTING the "fine" in Fine Arts, two of the

three departments were affected by the renovations. The choir and band rooms were moved and they now have more storage space and bigger offices. Band students use the space for uniforms and instruments. CADET and Varsity bands attended a Band and Orchestra Festival (which is a competition that requires three pieces of music and two pieces that are sight read), and Mr. Clark

called for some rehearsals. Musicians were rewarded for their efforts with parties and a final trip to Cedar Point. HONORS band, which is considered a privilege among band members, was invited to play in parades. They were awarded late night parties and a trip to Cedar Point. CHOIR students also got benefits from the renovations. They used the extra storage space for their old uni-

forms. New this year was the after school singing groups for students who were interested but could not fit choir into their schedule. For regular choir members, a change in uniform came with new sweaters. "I became involved in choir because I thought it was an easy credit but I've found that it is something I really enjoy," said Sherry Starks.

"THE Port Huron visual arts room provides the ideal setting—the perfect environment for the varied median that is studied and performed. Students have the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the creation and production of art using several valid processes," said Mrs. Bruce.



Rehearsing *The Phantom of the Opera's* "Music of the Night"



the PHHS Singers prepare for the Winter Concert.



Photo by Beth Zmolk



During the Christmas assembly, the choir sings "My America"



with Mr. Jones directing.
Photo by Samantha Skorniko



Trying to make it perfect, the Varsity band plays "The Sounds of Christmas" by memory, which

will also be the Cadet/Varsity band's closing song for Band-tastics.

Photo by Jim Smith

"I was making a mask. The paint smeared but I got an A for trying," said Kari Sweet.



Sophomore Dennis Snyder listens to Mrs. Bruce as she gives

suggestions on how to sculpt his clay during his third hour ce-

ramics class. The project took four days to finish and he is

presently making a hat for his Sr. Probreza, which means Mr.

Poverty in Spanish, for his Spanish teacher, Mr. Owens.

Photo by James Hodson



Playing "Cruisin' for a Bluesin'" the jazz band finishes the Christmas assembly.

Photo by Beth Zmolk

Rachelle Brooks, Adrienne Burgett, and Kelly Stroh sing "Merry Christmas" as a trio with the

rest of the choir as background at the Christmas assembly.

Photo by Samantha Skornika

METAPHORICALLY SPEAKING

"But soft, what light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and Juliet is the sun. Arise fair sun, and kill the envious moon. Who is already sick and pale with grief, that thou her maid art more fair than she."—and thus the freshmen began their year of literature. Throughout the year,



In Mrs. Johnson's Speech class, Charley Lloyd, Chris Forsyth, George Anter, and Michael Mayes work on outlines.

—Photo by Beth Zmolik.

English classes discussed a variety of topics. For example, Mrs. Barrett's freshman class was working on *The Miracle Worker*. They spent three days watching the movie and a week and a half of in-class reading. Mrs. Dickey's Advanced Composition class was learning the proper way to write formal and informal essays. "I've learned a lot this year on description and technique, and I am trying to prepare for AP English," noted Alison Belair. While viewing "My Girl," which was rated on the top ten list at the box office, Mr. Friley showed his American Literature students that there are different views on life. Tina Soulliere commented, "'My Girl' showed the value of life in the eyes of one little child, and it really

makes you think about your own life." PARAGRAPH formation was being learned by Mrs. Johnson's Advanced Composition class. "I like writing compositions more than writing paragraphs. Compositions require more thought, creativity, and individuality," said Marcellina Spigner. Also being taught were vocabulary words, and exercises that lead up to research papers. MRS. SMITH'S English class worked on research papers. they also had vocabulary quizzes every Friday.

by Christie Laming



Working on reports are Jenny Harris, Vinh Chu, and Bev Herber.

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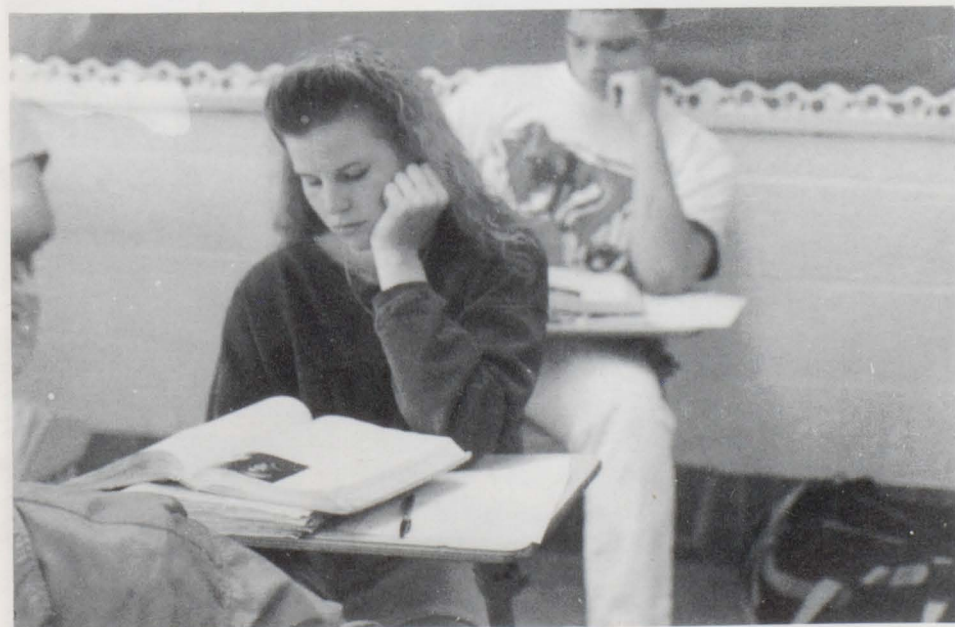
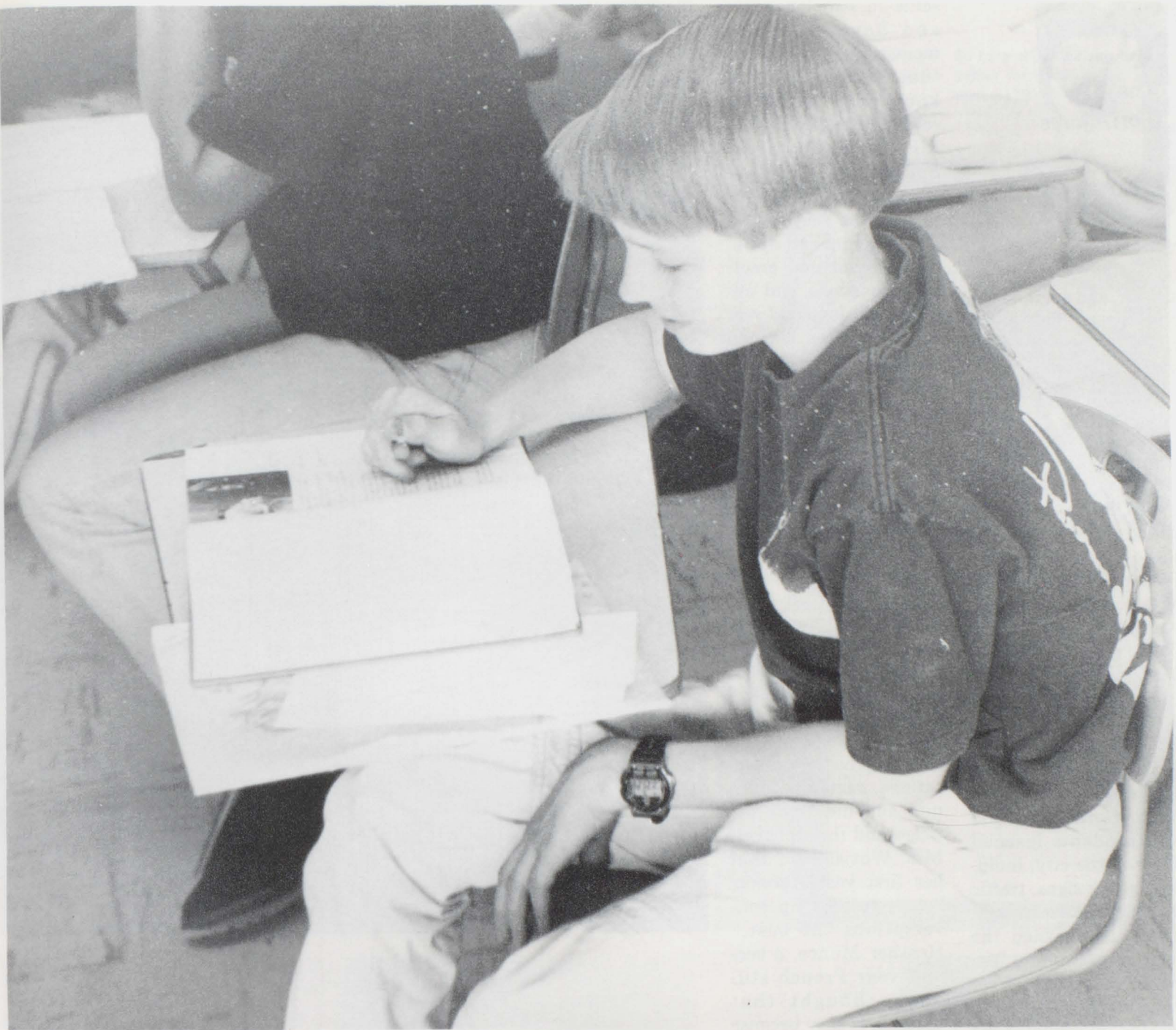
During her English class, Mrs. Smith gives a vocabulary quiz.

—Photo by Samantha Skornika.

For freshman English, Jason Davis studies Romeo and Juliet.

—Photo by Samantha Skornika.





Preparing for a test, Nicole Alderdyce re-reads a play.
—Photo by Steve Smatfield.

As a second semester project, Donneita Woodley demonstrates cookie making.
—Photo by Laura Chubb.

Command Performances

"STAND up, go to the cart, pick up a purple marker, and set it on the typewriter." This is one of the commands that were given to the German students. Mr. Kraft said that his students "follow directions pretty well." The Spanish students usually received commands like "stand up and put your name on the board." The French students received commands that were a little different. They got commands that were sometimes like "shave your legs!" THE first year German students also learned body parts, the family, colors, and objects in their room. German second year students learned items in the city, buildings, street signs, traffic lights, and other things. They also learned the regular grammar. Mr. Kraft said that "first year students seem to be picking up cognates the best." (Cognates are words that sound the

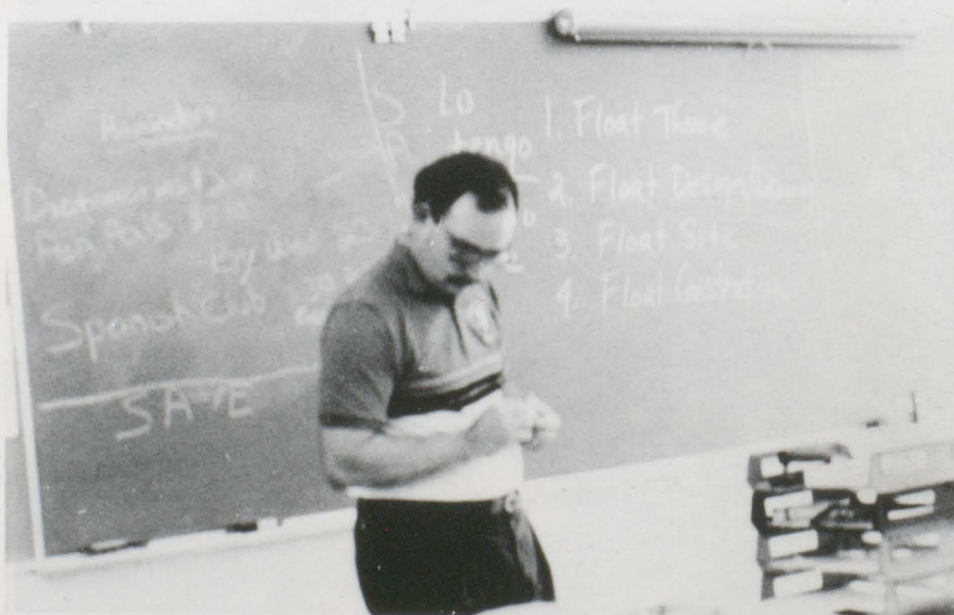
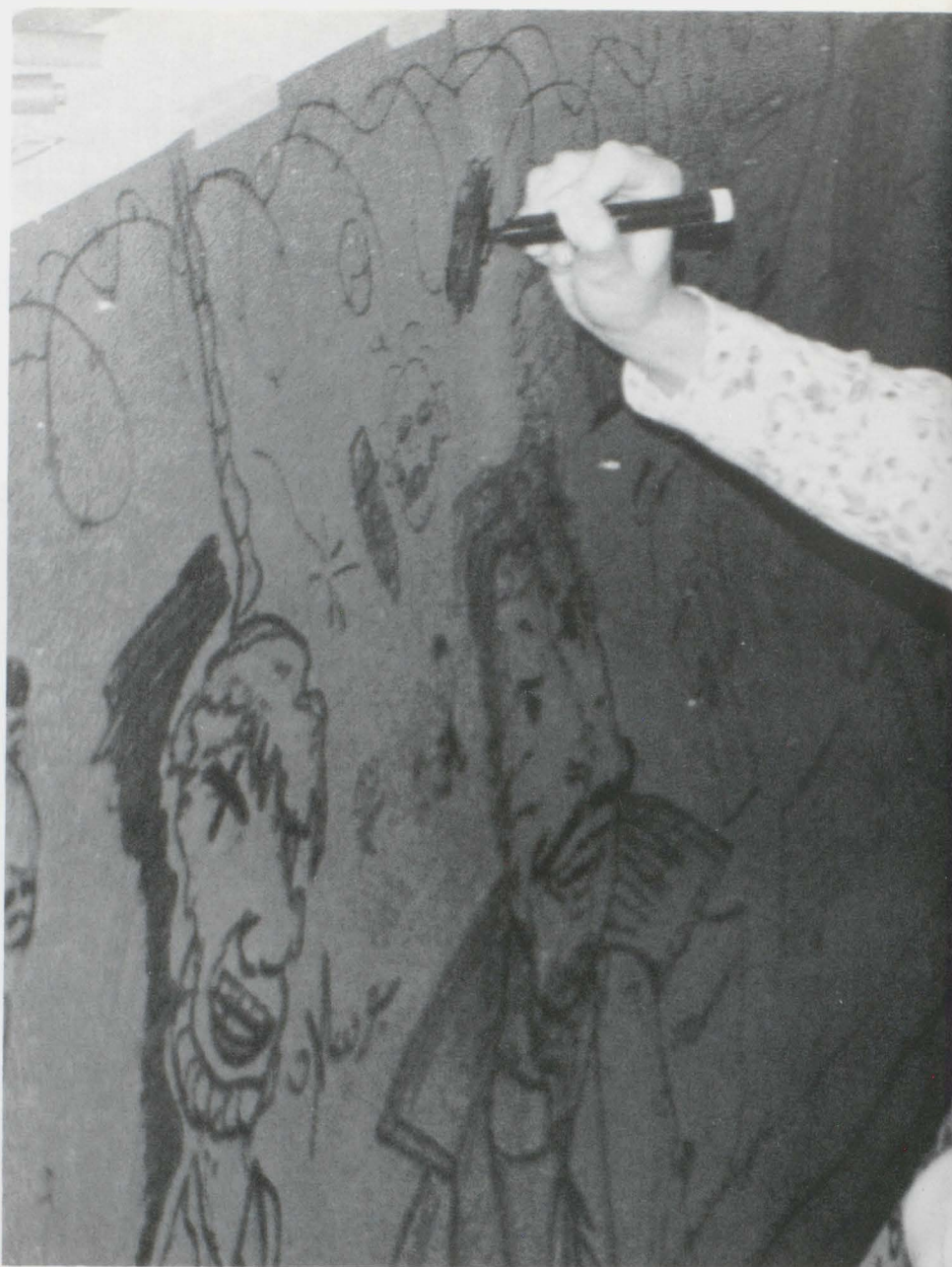
same in two languages and have the same meaning.) He also said that "most students know more words by sound, than by sight." MR. Owens first year Spanish students have learned numbers, objects in the class, directions, like up and down, other commands, greetings, questions, and colors. Spanish second year students have learned negatives, objects, pronouns, past tense, oral conversations, parts of cars, and Spanish culture. Mr. Owens said that his first year students seem to pick up "location words, like up and down, and objects the best." Nina Schuman, a second year Spanish student, said she likes Spanish "because Mr. Owens speaks all Spanish so you pick it up faster." THE first year French students are learning basic conversations, numbers, definite and indefinite articles, and the alphabet. Mrs. Wotjas said that her first year students "seem to pick up conversations the best." Heather Munce, a second year French student, thought that "French is easy because it is interesting; you learn faster." THE foreign language students got various commands but one they all got was "Be quiet!"

—Jessica Bartley



Taking time out of his Spanish class, Mr. Owens discusses the float building for homecoming with his class.

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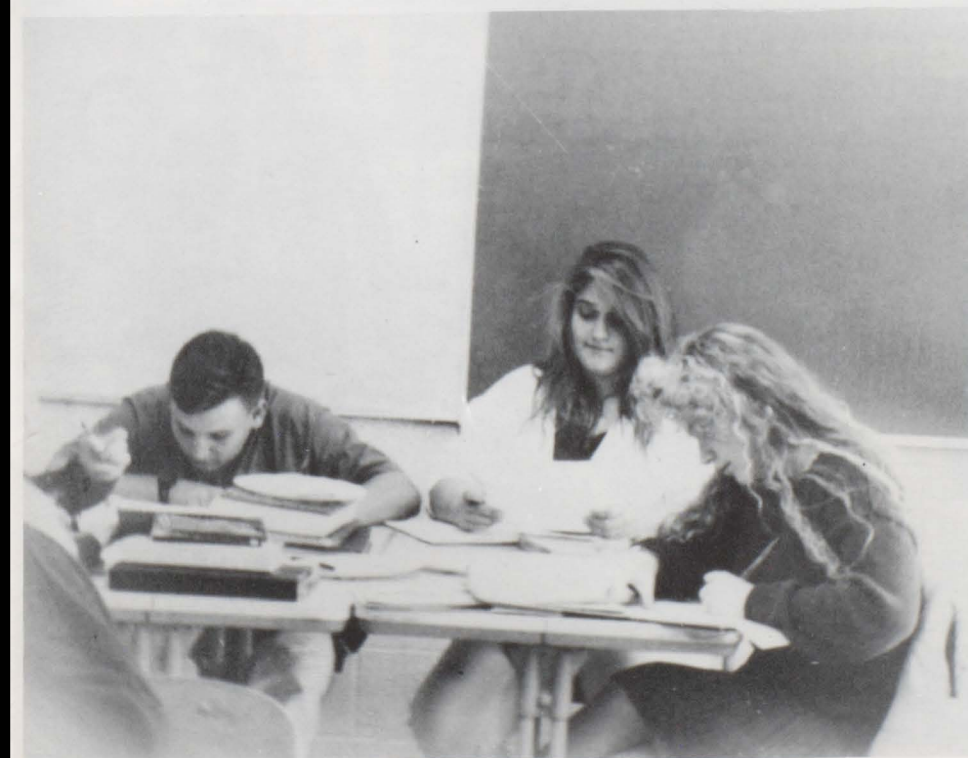
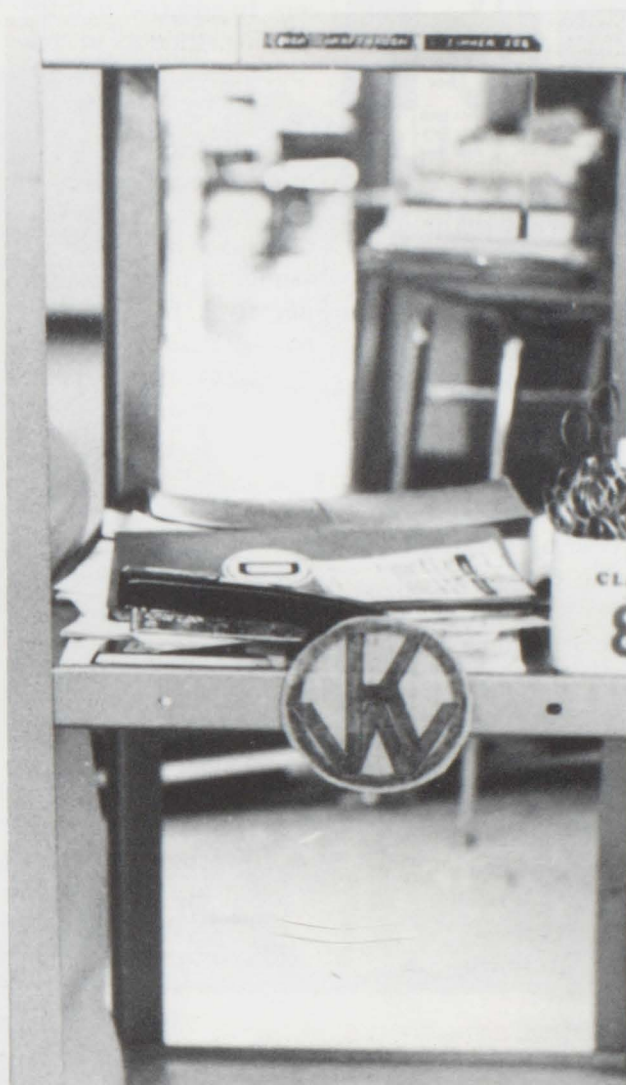




Drawing for the East German side of the wall, Jennifer Raleigh shows how bad it is compared to the West German side.

To keep all of the supplies together for German, Mr. Kraft uses the "Kraft Wagon."

—Photo by Jim Smith.



In Mrs. Wojtas' new room students work on their French.

—Photo by Laura Chubb.

Jennifer Alexander does her work because, "I enjoy learning French," she commented.

—Photo by Laura Chubb.



T.V. Production and Computers were two electives offered, and first semester about 140 students chose computers. In addition to introducing students to computers Mr. Ask was also in a new classroom. The construction that added a new library, left the previous library space open for the computer classes. The new room included new carpeting,

new cabinets, air vents and electrical sockets. The room was also equipped with a phone. Mr. Ask commented, "This room is larger and better." THE other elective that students



Making a T.V. show. Dale Day, Lynette Moncrief, and Tracy McLeod set up their camera.

Photo by M.A. Foxley

could choose was T.V. Production. *Spotlight on Port Huron* was the product of the work done by the T.V. Production students. This show aired on channel 6. People in the community were interviewed like Sue Broadhagen for the "Homework Hotline", Dody Manz for the "Festival of Trees", and Tim Evans for "The Last of the Mohicians."

The newest project, "Homework Hotline", was a live program.

—Christy Loring



Helping Dan Shannon. Mr. Ask explains the use of the mouse.



Working on a video. Peter Paulus and Ricky Nelson edit a tape.

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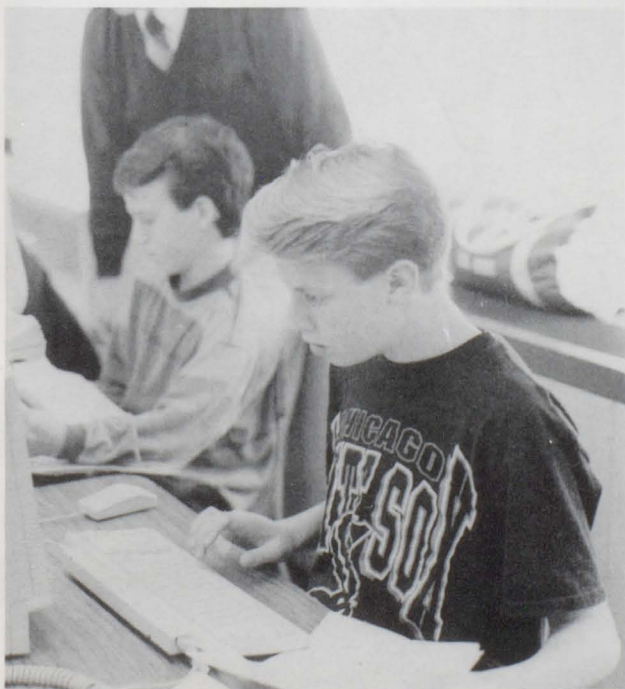
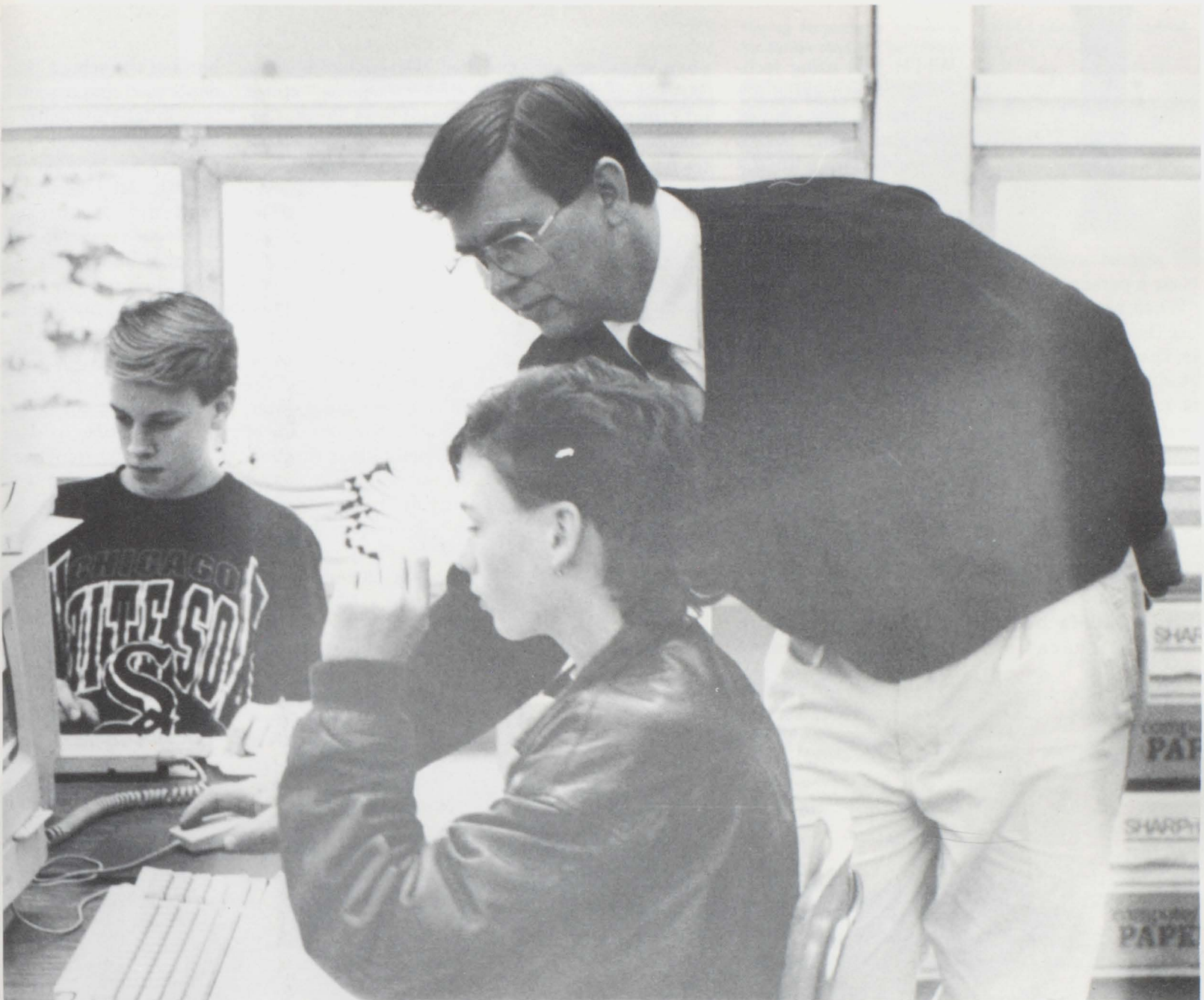


Working on a computer assignment in Mr. Ask's class, Robert Scholz helps Jenny Schymack.

Imitating the Blues Brothers. Dale Day and Jeff Harrison sing "Sole Man". Jeff is from PHN.

Photo by Samantha Skornicka





Improving his typing skills, Mark Howison types for ten minutes.
Photo by Samantya Skornicka

Assisting Tracy McLeod, Mary Gorski, and Jennifer Hudson, Sue Broadhagen explains how to work the camera. Sue is the

production manager for channel 6.
Photo by M.A. Foxley

I t adds up Scientifically

IN almost every math class a person can hear, "When are we going to use this stuff?" SO what is the answer? Math student Kim Shlite said it like this, "We use math every day and don't even realize it!" Think about it. We use math to tell how long we have left in class, we use math to pay for our lunch, and we use math to figure out how many days are left before summer vacation!

WITH jobs using technology, math skills are imperative. The staff of Port Huron High School is keeping up with the demands by offering advanced math courses and requiring students to take a minimum of four credits or two years. The students are keeping up with the demands also, with over 300 of them taking three and four years of math. THE results of these efforts are shown by the number of students taking the A.P. Calculus exam. Last year nine students took this exam. Some of the students who took this exam got high enough scores to get college credit before

even entering college. MATH skills played into the science area. In Chemistry the first six tests were based mainly on equations, a math skill. DNA, RNA, Neutrons, Protons, and Electrons, what are all these things? Most of the students who have a science class can answer that question. "They are



Instructing some of her C.P. Biology students at the end of the school year last year, Mrs. Rutkowski shows them what to do in dissecting a fetal pig. Mrs. Rutkowski dissects the pigs every year with her C.P. classes. She takes the A.P. class to 40th Street Pond.

Photo by Missy Klinkman

all things that have to do with science," stated Senior Fred Pryor. Carrie Crane said, "Science is important because it helps us to improve medications and to improve on the growing amounts of technology." At PH one of the recent focus points was a study of environmental issues. One hands on lab was the testing of the 40th Street Pond water. Another was studying of the plant life in the area. Some students rowed out in boats to sift plankton from the pond so the class could observe it through a microscope. ANOTHER lab was collecting bacteria from different

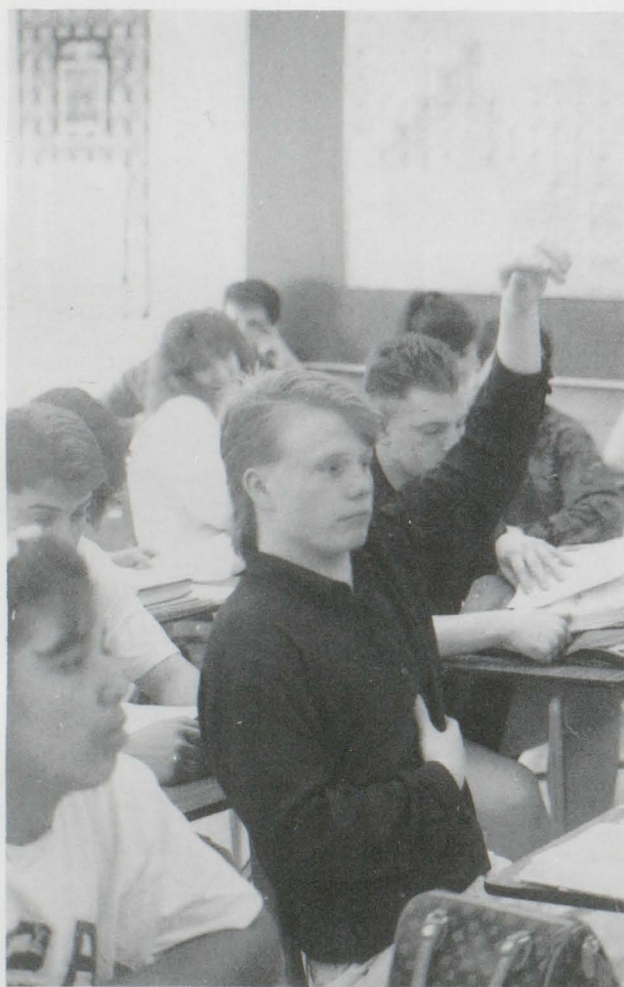
parts of the school. Students used simple scotch tape to take the culture, and transferred it to a petri dish to observe growth. IN Chemistry students conducted flame tests to see the color of chemicals. In Life Science the students also grew bacteria. They let it grow for five days and then observed. The Biology classes tested for pollution outside of the school in the same way as they did for the bacteria.

—Jessica Bartley



Setting up. Dale Day, Lynette Moncrief, and Tracy McLeod get ready for "Sherwood Forest."

Photo by Mrs. Foxley



Volunteering to answer a question in his C.P. Algebra class, Bronson Brown raises his hand.

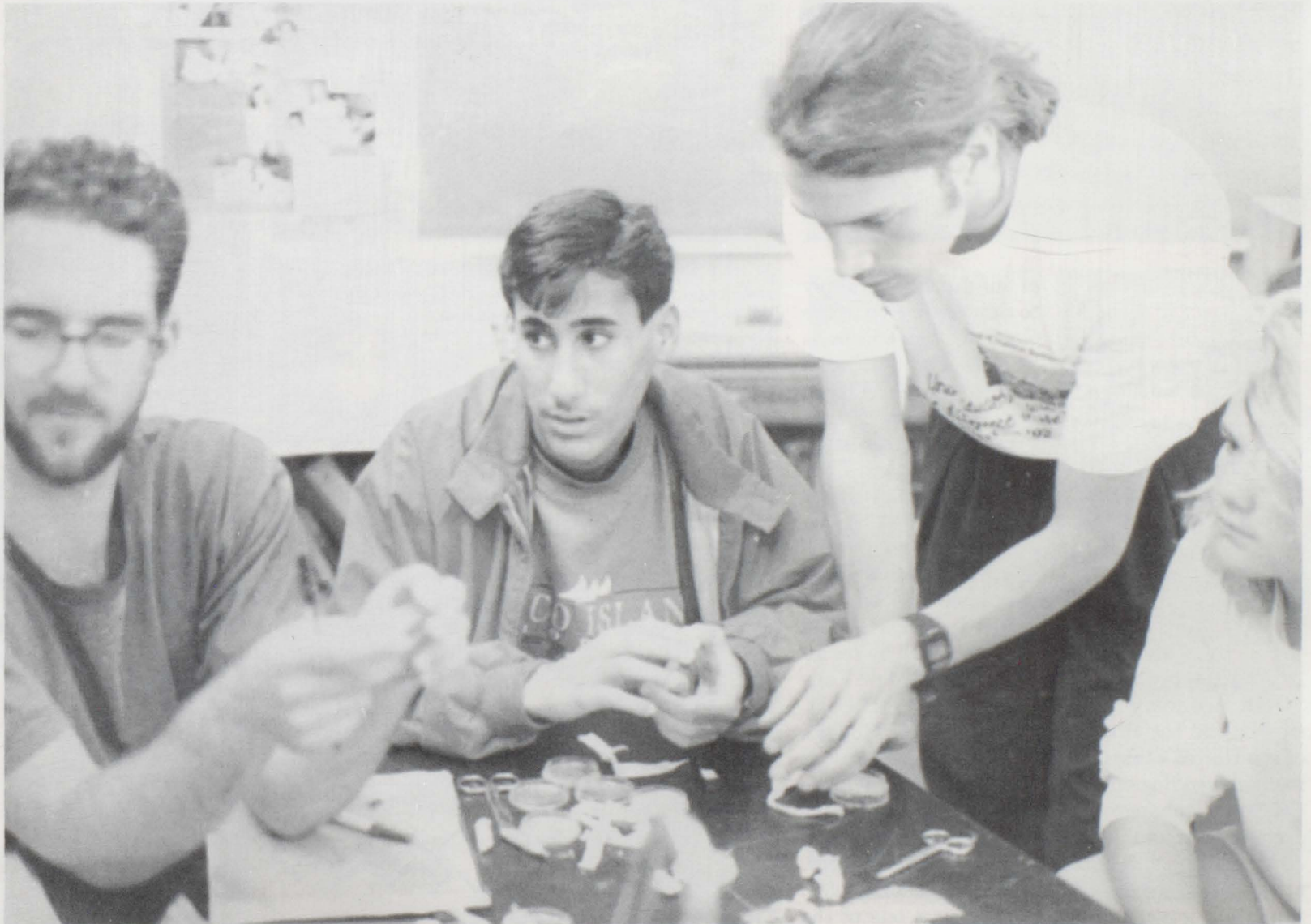
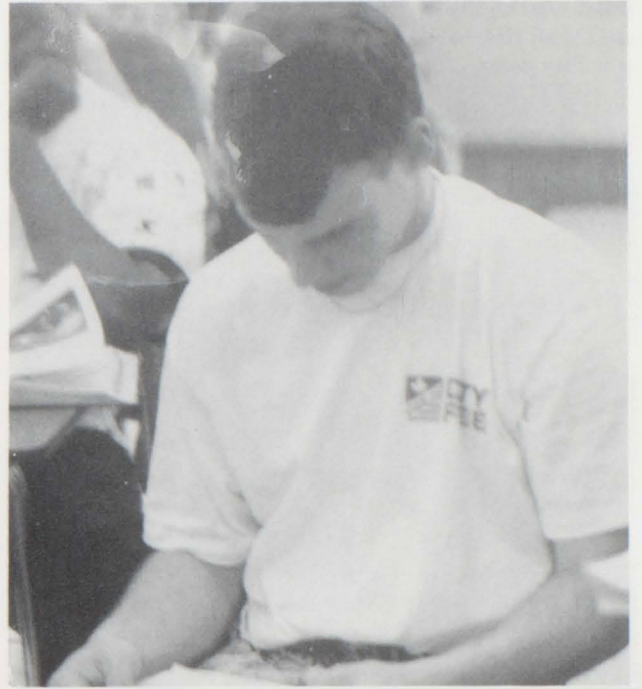
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Because the milage passed, Mr. Mitchell and Mrs. Zauner's rooms were combined to one to make a brand new science room for Mr. Christick.



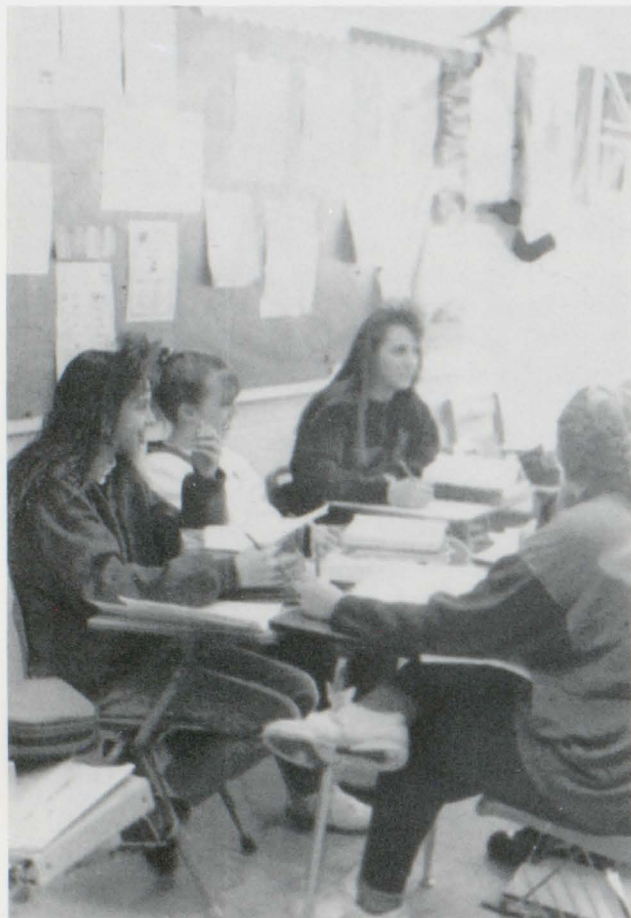


Playing Jeopardy to review in Mr. Berra's class, Michael Shank reads a question he received. Photo by Jim Smith.



Putting to work what he just learned about bacteria and water testing in his Biology Class, Ramy Hassan tests the water from the river. Ramy, along with the rest of his classmates are testing for bacteria in the waters of the Black River in Port Huron. Mrs. Rutkowski is the teacher in charge. Two volunteers from the University of Michigan brought equipment to help with the testing. Photo by Mrs. Klinkman.

In Mr. Dickey's sixth hour class, Karina Sein, Christy Hammerle, and Christy Porter work together in their group.



In his sixth hour A.P. P.O.D. class, Mr. Vandenberg talks to his students about the government.

Photo by Jim Smith



To learn about the Presidents and the jobs they do for the United States of America, Kristy McCormick, Jeff McCabe, Philip Smith, Terry Gerstenberger,

and Courtney Lund participate in a group project for Mr. Dickey's class.

Photo by Brigitte Lovik



In the front of the room, Renee Hess plays out the signing of the Declaration of Independence for Mr. Hodge's C.P. Civics class.

HISTORY REVIVED AND REVISED

"OUR economy is in trouble and the citizens of the United States are really depending on Bill Clinton to change the economy around" said Jody Clubb, a P.O.D. student. "I have enjoyed my government classes this year because it was an election year and we could make a lot

of our discussions apply to things going on in the election. The elections had an effect on Social Studies classes. P.O.D. classes held a mock election on election day, November 2, 1992. They announced Ross Perot as the winner. "The government, election, political philosophy, taxes, the economy, current events and E.D.P. are all things that I'll be teaching," said Mr. Vandenberg a P.O.D. teacher. IN Mr. Hodge's Civics Class, they used role playing to let the students have a mock signing on the Declaration of Independence. IN Mr. Mason's U.S. history class one of the students' favorite lessons was about the war strategies and injuries

that occurred during the Civil War. "The details of the battles made us feel like we were there," said fifth hour student Damita Brewster. THE Advanced Placement U.S. History class with Mrs. Martindale, sixth hour conducted a slave auction. Two students were sent to the front of the room, gave up jewelry and ties and former classmates bid on them. During her third hour students did role playing of the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. Mr.

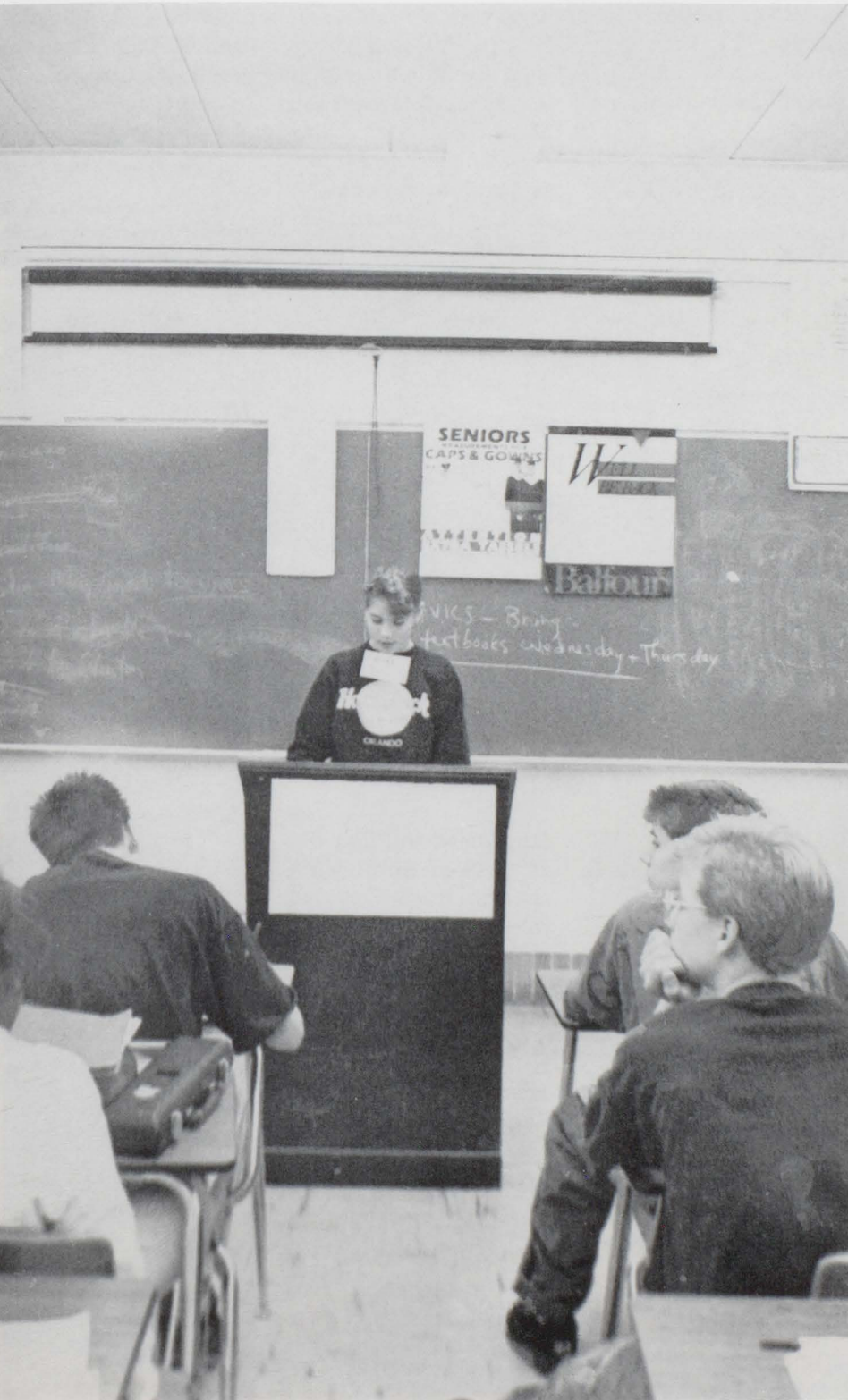
Dires used the film Escape from Sobibor to show students the horror of life in concentration camps. To reinforce the point, students traveled to a Holocaust museum in West Bloomfield equipped with photos, uniforms and displays.

—Kelli O'Conner and Jodi VanSlyke



Working on their assignments, Mr. Hodge's class learns about the Revolutionary War period of history.

Using their time. Shannon Ling and Danielle Supan work together on their civics homework.



Discussing the signing of the Declaration of Independence

Jackie Nichols tells Mr. Hodge's class about the event.

SWEET DEAL

Individual projects gave students an active role in Life Skills and Industrial Arts, ranging from Christmas cookies and gifts to drawing house plans. FOR Life Skills students there were four choices within the department. One selection was Money

Management. "Knowing how to manage your money is very important when you graduate," said Mike Stalker. Another selection was Nutrition Education which works on cooking from the healthy point of view. A THIRD choice was Health and Personal Living. "I wanted a more advanced look at health," said Sheri Elenn. Jenny Farquhar wanted "to learn more about keeping healthy; physically, and mentally." THE



In Mrs. Crossman's child development class not only does the teacher lead the discussions but

project most obvious throughout the school is done in Child Development. A letter is distributed to staff members to explain the purpose and the importance of the project. Students make a baby out of a 5 pound bag of sugar and must care for their "Child" for 24 hours a day for one week. "You kind of get a feel of how much work a real baby could be," said Roberta Eagle. The Industrial Arts Department offered Woods, Drafting,



students like Jennifer Noel also join in.

Photo by Brigette Lovik

and Electricity. The Electricity class is designed to give the students a knowledge in the area of electronics, it consists of both theory and practical applications. "MANY of the students who have completed the electronics class have gone on to the skill center" said Mr. Bachler. Marvan Miller said "I'm planning to go to school and pursue a career in electric engineering this class got me interested." Mr. Bachler also said, "woodshop class teaches the student safety in using key and power tools and also teaches the student productivity. "I like to draw and I figured it would

help me in my education; also I thought it would be fun, and interesting," stated Steve Seppo, a Sophomore. and "I like the field of electronics because it's always changing. It gives the student the opportunity to apply their skills in the field of the future, since every field deals with some aspect of electronics," said Mr. Bachler. Students will have basic knowledge from Life Skills and the Industrial Arts.



Using a 45 Degree triangle to draw his layout, Steve Seppo does his work for Mr. Langolf's Drafting Class.

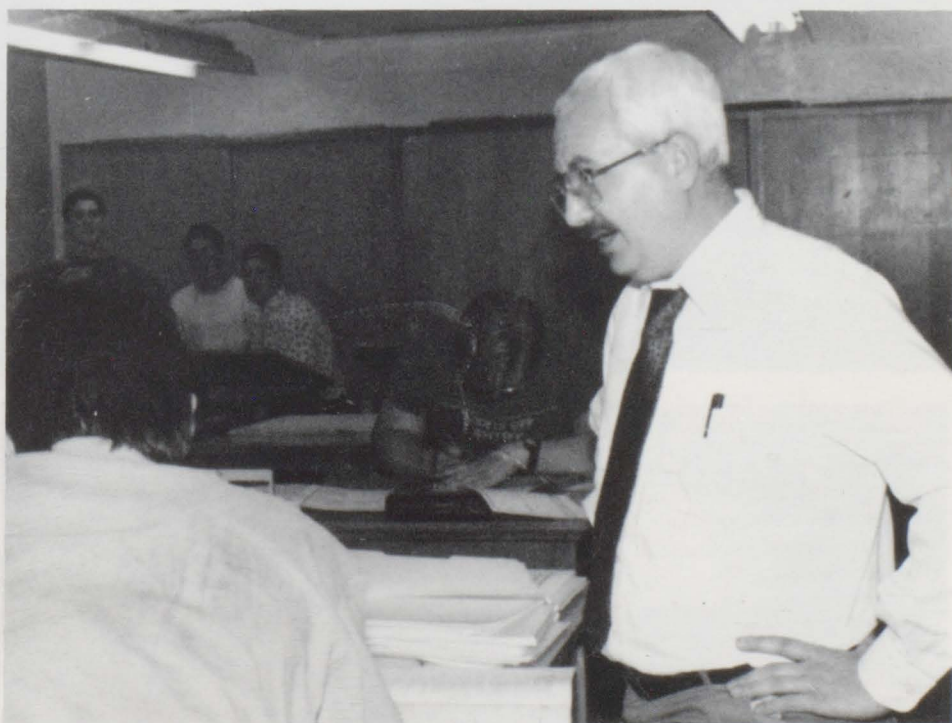
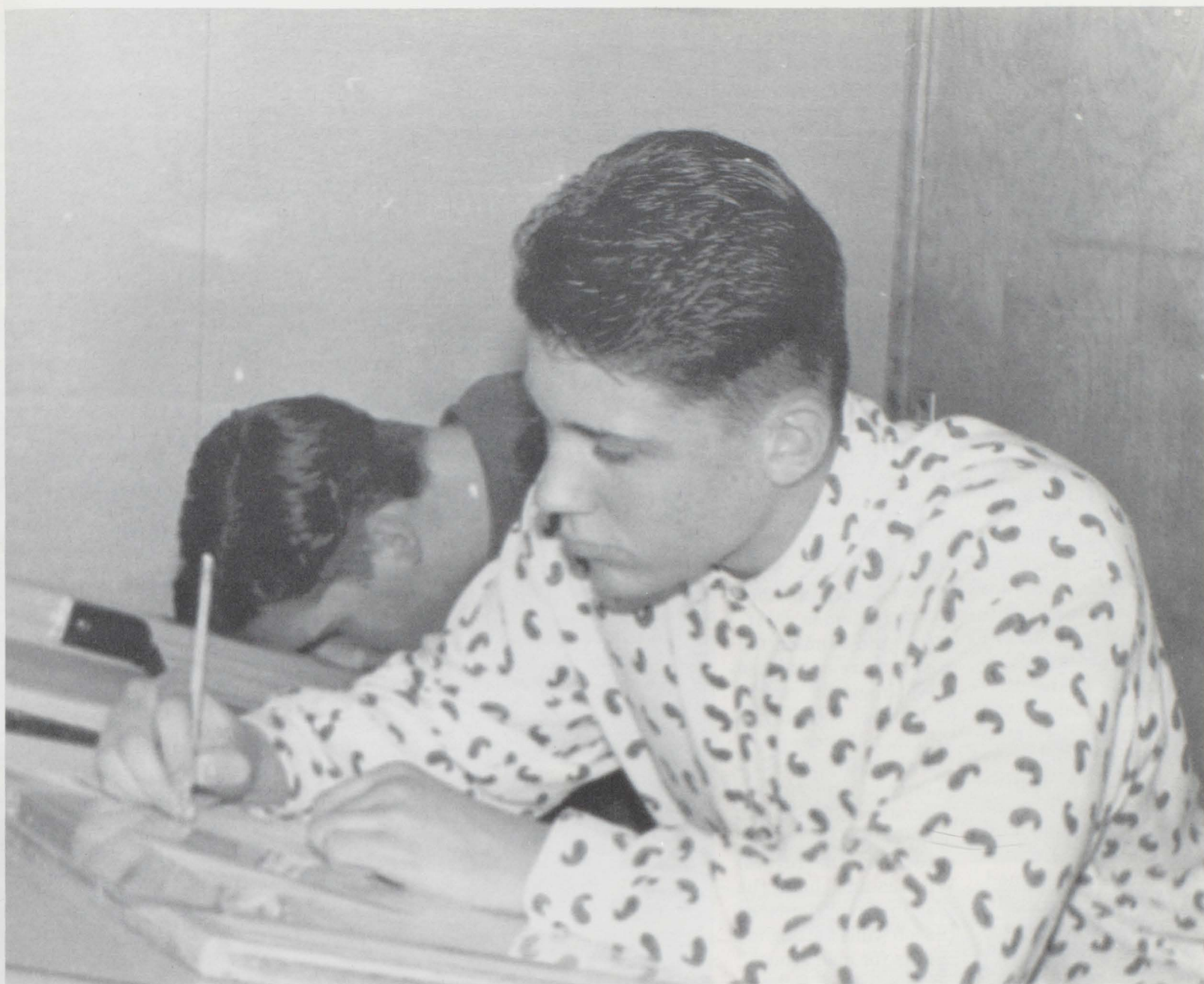


Tying up the ends of their sugar babies Michelle Ronan and Roberta Eagle finish making part of the project and look forward to taking care of them for a week.

Placing her project for Mrs. Rutkowski's Nutrition Education class into the oven. Liza Ealy bakes her candy cane shaped cookies in the oven.

Photo by Brigette Lovik





Planning to do a project. Mr. Langolf discusses how it will be done to his sixth hour Drafting class.

Preparing a pie to be baked. Brunetta Brown slices the apples to fill it.

Photo by Brigitte Lovik

Layout design by Brigitte Lovik

BIGGER AND BETTER

WHEN students walked through the Trading Post doors in October, the first sight was a new and larger store. The opening was delayed one month because the contractors were behind schedule. The second sight was three counters of candy and chips and three pop machines. But that wasn't all that they carried. The inventory ranged from specially ordered shirts and Port Huron High School sweats to paper weights and teddy bears. Melissa Evans, student and Trading Post clerk, even said, "I can do all of my Christmas shopping there." WHAT made this new Trading Post really special is that it was student designed. IT all began with a combined classwork/home-work assignment given to Marketing and a couple of Drafting students. Mr. Delekta collected the papers from his class and corrected them. He then received

the papers from the Drafting students and saw what he liked. The designs were done by Louis Garcia and Robert Pickett. Mr. Delekta liked their ideas and put them together for a combined effort. Glenn Wood, one of the three store managers, said, "There is a lot more room. No one trips over others behind the counters anymore and there aren't lines clogging up the door ways." THE marketing class also took part in DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, as do other interested students that have a business class. BUSINESS classes included other options besides, Marketing and running the school store. Students chose from the variety of typing, secretarial block, business law, bookkeeping, record keeping, and co-op. "Secretarial Block has helped me in finding my career for the future. With co-op I have the real life experience of the job while getting my credits for high school." said Jacquelyn Schneider. BOTH the Trading Post and the business classes have an effect on students that is both for high school and after.

—Brigitte Lovik



After running the register during B lunch, Sophomore Gerald Steingruber counts out his till.

Photo by Brigitte Lovik



Counting money, Senior Jody Clubb and Junior Tammy Marquardt tally up the income from the lunches.

Photo by Brigitte Lovik

Preparing the first showcase for the year Melissa Evans and Frank Hanken dress the mannequin for the 1993 fall season. Wendy LePien also helped so each one of the students could get their first 200 points needed to pass the class. "It took two weeks of both B and C lunch to get the entire showcase done," said Melissa. She also competes in DECA.

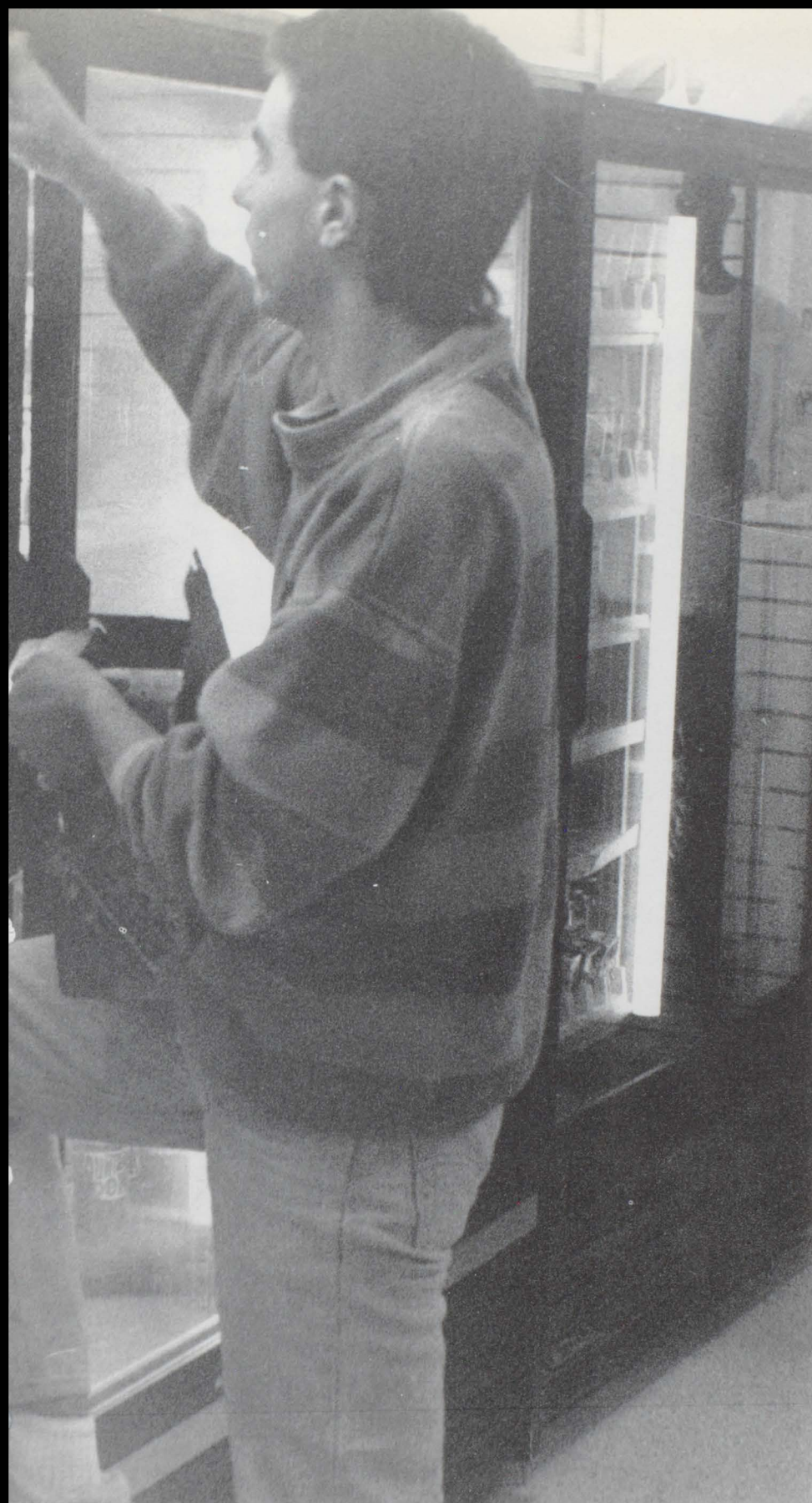
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As A lunch students finished buying their snacks and the bell to begin the next lunch rang, Senior Frank Hanken begins to fill up the new Pepsi brand pop machine with Vernors on the top shelf. Frank also keeps the stock room together so "everything is kept going smooth," said Trading Post helper and Vice President of DECA Stephanie Howe.

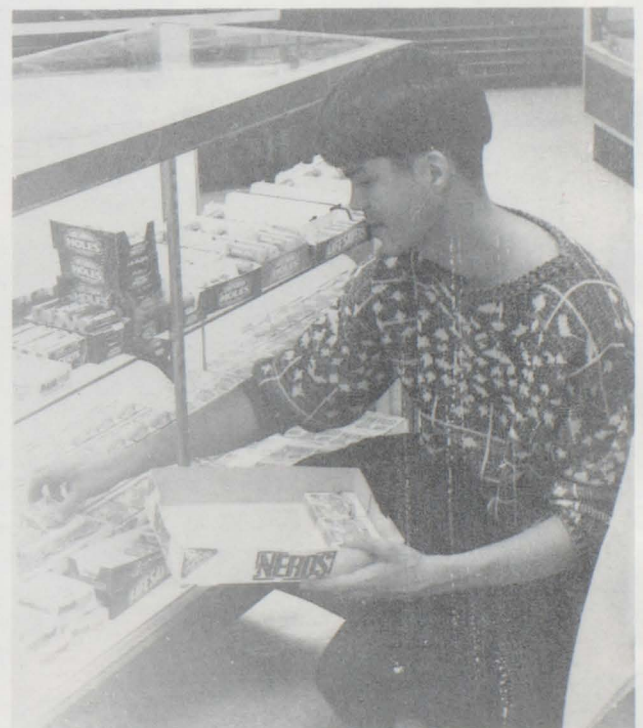
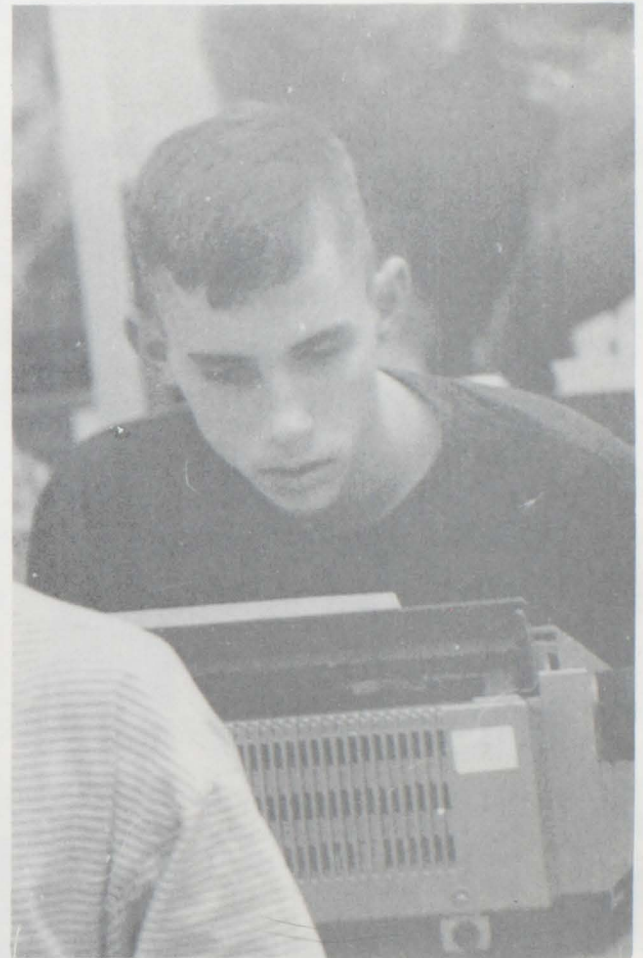
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To make sure that he has typed it all correctly, freshman Jeff Isles double checks by looking at his assignment.

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Trying to decide what they want, David Almendarez and Jason Hedberg ask Jennifer Maraone for help.

Photo by Brigitte Lovik

As one of the managers, Senior Glenn Wood stocks up the NERDS during school store third hour.

Photo by Brigitte Lovik



Layout design by Brigitte Lovik



At the end of an Ecology Club meeting, Mrs. Rutkofske discusses the next weeks agenda, and the process of the Black River water-testing.

Photo by: Beth Zmalik



After school, Jennifer Loshaw, Carrie Taylor, and Rebecca Brown practice their cheerleading routine in front of the cafeteria.

—Photo by: Samantha Skornicka



ORGANIZATIONS

BETTER TO BELONG

IN addition to the daily school activities, there were also twenty-six after or before school organizations. Because of renewed interest, two clubs were revived, adding to last year's twenty-four clubs: they were Mu Alpha Theta and the French Club. Mu Alpha Theta was a national high school Math Club, and it had about twenty-five members. For math students this club was a plus because they could receive tutoring. FRENCH Club was also restored. Although there were only about twelve members, they managed to schedule a trip to France. The club also got together to watch French movies and learn about French culture. VERONICA Manning said, "Neither club was around last year, but I'm sure they'll stay."

—Christie Laming

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During a Quiz Bowl match against the teachers, Diane Emigh, Amanda Earl, and Allison Belair wait for a question to be asked.

—Photo by: Jim Smith



On the football field, Freshman cheerleaders Bremenia Thompson, Joslyn Brunnelle, Lori Jemison, and Rebecca Brown warm-up before a game.

Marching through the hall, band members Karen Collins, Jennifer Harris, Julie Landschoot, and Melissa Muzzy celebrate Spirit Week.

YEAR ROUND WORK

"Everyone looks at cheerleaders and thinks, Oh, how hard could they possibly work. No one sees the morning and after school practices, working on various mounts. They are committed to cheerleading for the whole year. So what do we get for all of our hard work? No respect and hardly any publicity," commented LaQueta Nichols. THE cheerleaders traveled to various competitions such as Cheers to You!, a competition where all of the proceeds go to charity. They

also attended The Sterling Heights Invitational and the YMCA competition. Then in August the girls attended Cheer! Michigan where they learned new and different mounts, cheers, chants, and different jumping skills. They got up at 8:00 every morning but it wasn't all work and no fun. They offered a beach for swimming, canoeing, or paddle boating; they also had incentives where they learned to work as a team. They also had a camp fire where each team thought of

a goal for their season. They also sing songs and tell jokes around the camp fire. ABOUT a week before school started, cheerleaders started practicing for football season, a short while later for Basketball season where they had to make new half and quarter time cheers, and finally the YMCA competition. With their schools' rivalry set aside, both P.H. and Northern while waiting for the results cheered together. Then it was time for the results. In the Junior Var-

sity Category 2nd place Port Huron... High, For the 1st place Port Huron Northern and Port Huron High—a tie. When the J.V. cheerleaders returned from camp they had their own coach, someone who would work with just them. "Miss McComb is great but she didn't really have the time to coach J.V. and Varsity," commented J.V. cheerleader Georgia Hofmann. "After coaching three teams for four years alone the commitment from the volunteer coaches is

greatly appreciated," commented Cheerleading Sponsor Sharon McComb. CHEERLEADING is going to become a sport. This has been said before but this time it's true. "I think it's great that cheerleading is becoming a sport! This will show everyone that we work just as hard as any other sport and harder because we work at cheerleading the whole year," mentioned Varsity cheerleader Becky Gieske.

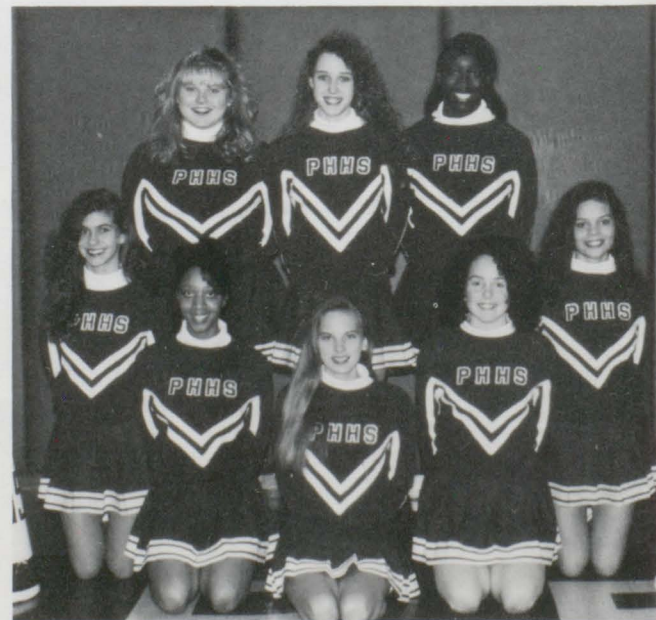


The members of the 1992-93 Varsity Cheerleading squad were as follows back

row: Tiffany Green, Tiffany Anglebrandt, Kelly Rock, Tracy Smith, Angela Mun-

ro, Dawn Badger middle row: Danielle Gram, Shannon Trudell, Jean Heidke,

front row: Michelle Brough, mascot, Molly Bixler, and Becky Gieske





The members of the 1992-93 Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad were as follows, back row: Holly Sheffer, Melissa Hills, LaQueta Nichols, front row: Georgia Hofmann, Jennifer Diggs, Michelle Recker, Laura Chubb, and Josie Hofmann.

While her teammates crowded around, mascot Holly Bixler looks down on her teammate while up in a Universal. Molly cheers with the Varsity squad during the football games, basketball games, and she cheered them on at the YMCA competition.



Captain Tiffany Green started cheering for the Big Reds her sophomore year when she transferred from Northern. Tiffany has been a Varsity Cheerleader for two years. "She was elected because she shows good leadership qualities," commented Miss McComb.



Sharing the position of captain with Tiffany Green is Kelly Rock. Kelly has been cheering for the Big Reds for four years. She was chosen by her teammates as captain. "Kelly has a lot of experience and very good leadership qualities that's why her teammates chose her as one of the captains," commented Miss McComb.



The members of the 1992-93 Freshman squad were: Back row: Carrie Taylor, Bermenia Thompson, Heather Badger, Becky Brown, Lori Jemison, Mandy Lloyd, Jennifer Alexander Middle row: Michelle Lee, Joslyn Brunelle, Buffy Oliver, Front row: Tammy Warren and Jennifer Loshaw.



A REAL TEAM

As new freshmen came into the school the only ones who already had new friends from a different school were the freshman cheerleaders. Considering that they tried out together and they spent a week at camp together. But what the freshman cheerleaders didn't know was that they would be making memories and friends to last a life time. Their memory book started when tryouts began. There were approximately 20-25 girls who tried out for the freshman squad, but only 12 girls made it. For the 12 girls they didn't know they

were in for a real experience. In August when they went to Cheer! Michigan. While attending camp the girls learned new jumping and mount techniques. They also learned how to work and think as one, and they learned new cheers and chants. Shortly after camp came football season, the girls cheered on the freshman football team. Then came basketball season and in mid-season was the YMCA competition where the freshman girls walked into Northern with a case of the jitters and walked out being

champs. Through basketball season the girls started to "understand what a real team was, how to work as one, and all of the other great things that cheerleading can bring," said Jenny Loshaw. The freshmen had a new coach to share in their experiences, that coach was Nancy Studer. "She's great, she really has a heart for and a love of cheerleading and that is what makes a terrific coach," commented cheerleading sponsor and Varsity coach Sharon McComb.

7 X WINNERS

ONE of the most nationally and internationally known high school bands was right here at Port Huron High School. One hundred and twelve students were chosen this year based on their ability, their memorization, and marching skills. Mr. Clark chose his students by observing their skills throughout the year and he made his final decision at the end of the year. THE Big Red Marching Machine is cho-

sen to play at competitions, parades and other events every year. They play music for all ages, like Classical, Rock, Pop, Jazz, Latin, and R and B, so the people can enjoy their performances by singing and clapping along. THE Marching Machine must practice often. During football season they practiced every Tuesday for two hours and on Fridays for forty-five minutes. WHEN Sara O'Neil thought

of her progress in band she replied, "I feel that I have made good progress in band since the sixth grade. The band directors are what made some of it possible but I feel that the Big Red Marching Machine helped tremendously." Colleen Crimmins said, "I feel that I have improved a lot. When I went into BRMM I didn't know what to expect but as a result of that, it pushed me to work harder."

Mr. Clark said "We had a great year. Our show was good, the color guards were good, and the band played very well." For the sixth year, Honors Band took first and for the fifth year Wind Ensemble took first at Anchor Bay at the Band and Orchestra Festival. PH is the only school in three counties to have three first divisions.

—Kelli O'Conner



Performing at an assembly, Jason Setter plays the bass drum.



THE 1992-93 band members of the Big Red Marching Machine are as follows. Thunderbirds and Flags: Front Row—Drum majors A. Vantroostenberg and J. Setter. Second Row—J. Lusk, L. Hubbard, A. Assi, K. Atcheson, K. Smith, T. Brown, J. Baker, T. McLean, K. Brown, M. Babrak, H. Munce, T. Alexis, A. Burkart, and D. Hauer. Third Row—T. McNair, R. Washington, J. Ronan, A. Varty, J. Hart, D. Catherines, E. Nunhold, J. Adams, K. Buchel, J. Bellgraph, P. Campbell, B. Geisk, and T. Hart. Fourth Row—A. Munro, L. Vinande, T. Walton,



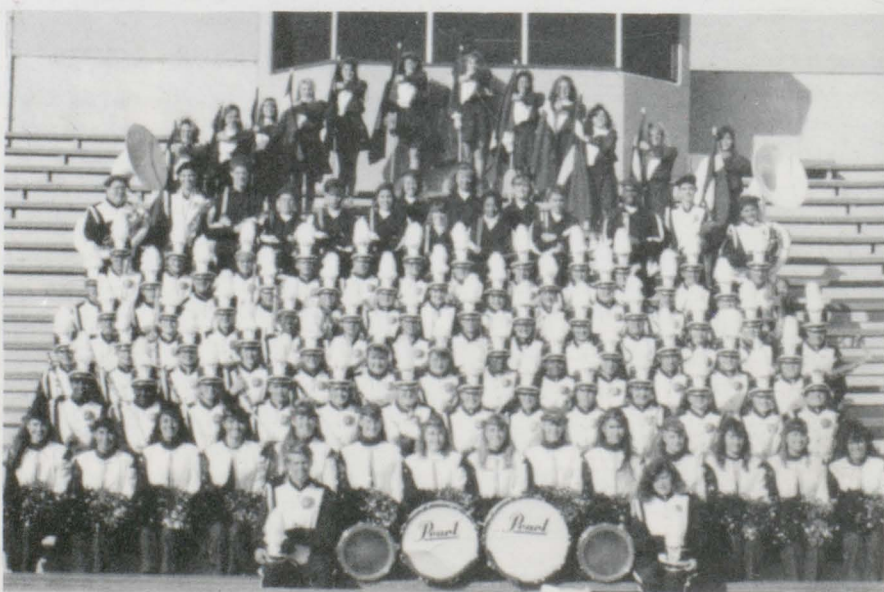
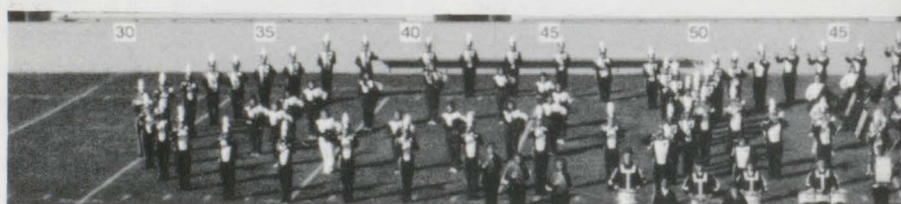
D. Woody, J. Gorski, D. Sanchez, T. Rock, R. Watson. Fifth Row—J. Branton, R. Herber, K. Collins, M. Spigner, S. O'Neil, J. Landschoot, K. Delacy, K. McClellan, C. Spalding, S. Lynch, J. Harris, A. Spotts, and A. Owens. Sixth Row—J. Wiles, S. Malloy, P. Delval, B. Kurn, A. Hess, H. Peterson, D. Emigh, J. Wollen, M. Muzzy, M. Thomas, L. Russ. Seventh Row—D. Naruta, F. Boll, K. Wilson, D. Langolf, J. Rasmussen, D. Prouse, K. Lil, P. Dubay, L. Thayer, T. Hedbergh, J. Varty, R. Vargo, Eighth Row—M. Perish, A. Naruta, M. Lawer-



The Big Red Marching Machine, practices their 1992 field show formation.



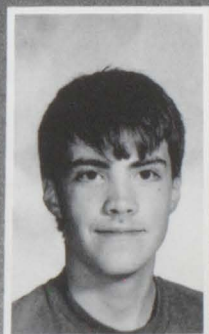
ence, R. Flanigan, N. Dauphinais, M. Dickenson, J. Kilborne, J. Giles, K. Russ, J. Diggs, C. Landschoot, J. Setter, L. Howard, D. Pung, K. Nunez. Ninth Row—S. Armstrong, K. Richard, A. Lowandowski, A. Depuey, T. Trombley, K. Karington, T. Morris, A. Castillo, J. Noel, T. Myers, J. Dudas, and B. Fischer.



NEW IDEAS



Rachel Flanigan has attended Port Huron High School since her freshman year. She has been in jazz band for four years and she has been in The Big Red Marching Machine for three and a half years.



Sophomore Daniel Rushe was secretary and two year member of the Computer Club. During the year he wrote programs including the Computer Dating Program.

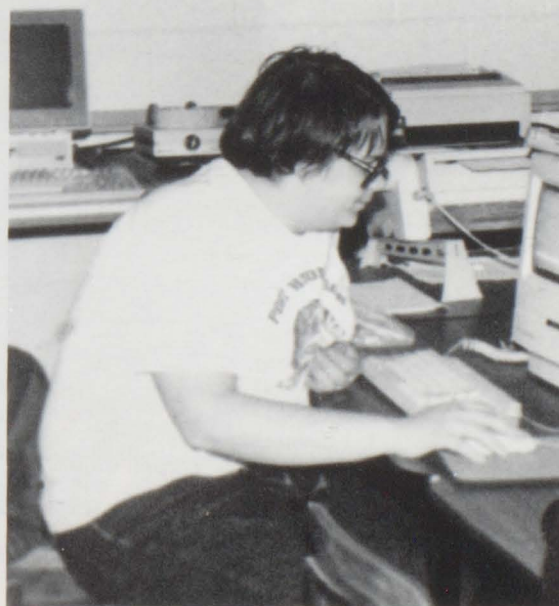
SCHOOL wide dating service provided at PHHS. What a deal! Students had the chance to find the computer solution to a teenager's worst nightmare—a date for the next dance. The programmers in all their wisdom, knew that after making the match-ups the next step was to provide the dance. BOTH opportunities came compliments of the Computer Club. The Computer Dating service served two purposes: one to give

club members programming activities, and second as a fundraiser. A SECOND project was the Billboard System where students could leave messages for other students. A THIRD project was the Voicebox Mailbox System, where teachers would leave assignments and students could call in to find out what needed to be done. A second point of the mailbox system would bring in money as students rented mailboxes.

“WE hope that through our activities we disspell some of the myths about telecommunications and computing in general. There is a lot of information out there at the end of a computer and a modem that most people are too scared or lack the knowledge to use. We are having many activities in the future that will hopefully raise the awareness of computers,” said Charles Simmons.

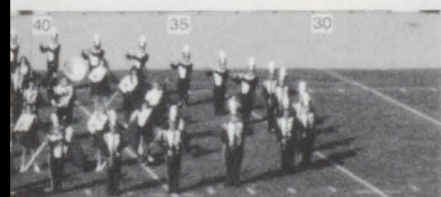


The members of the 1992-1993 Computer Club were as follows Front row—Charles Simmons, Jonathan Hines, Wilbur Means, John Rostine, and Keith Ruck. Back row—Dan Rushe, Max Himmell, Paul Toth, Scott Thorton, and Mr. Ask.



Playing the video game Risk, Scott Thornton tries to “take over the world”.

Photo by Brigette Lovik



Performing with the BRRM in a parade,

Nathan Dauphinais plays the snare drum.

NEW AND IMPROVED

UNIFORMS, Pom Poms, coach and first places. Things just got better.



Thunderbirds are as follows: Back Row—Amanda Burkhart, Heather Munce, Korisa Atcheson, Leslie Hubbard, Ann Marie Assi, Tracy Alexis, Middle Row—Da-

THE Thunderbirds purchased new sequins and pom poms. In November, the



nelle Hauner, Joanna Lusk, Kathie Smith, Front Row—Kari Brown, Tricia MacLean, Tricia Brown, Front Row—Jessica Baker.

T-Birds boogied their way to a competition in Hazel Park. After competing the T-Birds came home with a first in dance and prop novelty and a second in pom pon. "I LOVE the feeling you get when you perform for the judges" added

Jessica Baker. PART of the money for the new uniforms was raised in summer. Almost every Saturday the team washed cars from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. "I THINK the new uniforms are cool looking. They really sparkle," boasted Joanna

Lusk. IN January the drill team purchased new skirts and sequined vests. THE Thunder-



Preparing to practice for a kick routine, are first year bird Tracy Alexis, fourth year Leslie Hubbard, and second year Heather Munce.

birds had an addition to their team, Suzette Bromely, a director in training. Sue stated, "It takes a commitment from each team member to concentrate and perform like they know they're the best." THE Thunderbirds

performed at Bandtastics, all parades, football game also.

—Korisa Atcheson



The officers of 1992-1993 Thunderbirds are: Kari Brown, Trisha Brown, Jessica Baker, and Trishia MacLean.



Goofing around in Florida while at Disney World are Tammy Hart, Korisa Atcheson, Shannon Shovan, Jessica Baker, and Ann Marie Assi.





Being the President of BPOA, DeAnna Catherine makes decisions so more people will get involved. She won first place in competition and will be going to regionals. She said "This club has made me a better person by helping me obtain better leadership skills."



Jessica Baker, the captain of the Thunderbirds, has been involved in T-Birds for four years. "T-Birds is the reason for my involvement in all other activities." Jessica has been the captain for two years and was public relations in her sophomore year.

MEMBERSHIP UP

WITH a membership that grew 25% this year, Business Professionals of America "just got better." For the students that were involved in Business Professionals of America at Port Huron High School they spent hours preparing for the Regional Competition. This year competition was held at St. Clair Community College on January 8. The students participated in events to test their typing speed, general math skills, and business skills.

Such events were as follows—Medical Concepts, Extemporaneous, Prepared Verbal Proofreading, Personal Finance, Spelling Terms and Business Knowledge. THE Business Professionals Club started in 1983. Mrs. Haas, a teacher at Port Huron High, has been involved with it ever since it started. To get to competition students had to raise money by participating in fund raisers like a bake sale, candy sale, carnation sale and a calendar sale.

The money raised this year doubled that of last year's, with a total of \$1,200 earned to send 18 members, compared to last year's 12. Out of the 18 members that attended Regionals, 12 went on to State Finals in various competitive events. According to Ms. Haas "BPOA helps develop business and leadership skills and also gives the student the opportunity to compete at the regional, state and national level."

—Gina Ware



Josie Hofmann, takes a bite of a cookie that is dripping with frosting.

—picture by Gina Ware



Gina Ware, the Historian of BPOA takes a break to eat one of their homemade cookies.

—Picture by Deanna Catherine



Twirlers All

ALONG the side of the stadium, the Display Flags waited for the first half of the game to end and their show to begin. When the football players and the coaches finally left the field; the BRMM took over. They

marched in formation to their places and began. The band played and the Flags twirled and danced. Some of their routines consisted of; Aztec, Cops and Robbers, The Fight Song, and the Mickey Mouse

Show. ON the field the Flags "ran into" a little more than they had expected. Tara Morris said she "hit people with her flag", and Andrea DePuey said she kept, "running into Nathan Dauphinais on the field

in front of the crowd." Oops actually seven members of the squad ran into people. TO get students interested, the squad traveled to intermediate schools to give them a show. Jennifer Noel said, "I liked it when

they came to Central. They did the Locomotion and it looked like fun."



Giving off their school spirit, the Display Flags march down the halls during sixth hour with the band.

"I've liked it since then," said Alicia Castillo. People who already went to Port Huron High had the chance to see them at football games and competitions throughout the year. "FLAGS has helped me

achieve my goal," said sophomore Tonya Trombley, "I joined so I could meet more people." Tonia Myers said "It helped me to learn more about different things."

—Brigitte Lovik



The members of the 1992-1993 Display Flags are as follows: Front Row—Carrie Carrington, and Tara Morris. Middle Row—Alisha Castillo, Tonia Meyers, Amy Lewindowski, Jessica Dudas, and Andrea DePuey. Back Row—Kathleen McClelland, Jennifer Noel, Christy Richert, Bobby Fisher, Tonya Trombley, Stephanie McDonald, and Angie Gianarlo.



During the two hour long practice, Christy Richert kicks.



On the field, Carrie Carrington and Tara Morris, do the routine for the half time show.



As a member of the Display Flags for her fourth year in a row, Senior Carrie Carrington became president. She was given all of the normal duties like leading in routines, and also became Mr. Clark's helper so he could keep in touch with the Flags.



As president of DECA, Junior Tammy Mardquardt said, "The main duty of the (President) is just setting a good example." By completing 51 levels of work Tammy was considered a National Finalist. She then received a trip to Florida and she said, "I never dreamed that I would make it this far; it's a great honor and I'm looking forward to it."

DECA Today

BEING in DECA isn't just working in the school store. Students who join marketing with Mr. Delekta also have a half hour class, do jobs throughout the store, and compete in state wide competitions with other schools that also participate in DECA. IN the classroom students are taught all about the different concepts of marketing. There they also received the different dittos needed to study and learn the ways of the business world outside of the school store. These dittos provided the students with the necessary knowledge they will need for the competitions ahead. BESIDES working at the counter selling candy and pop, jobs behind the scenes also have to be done. Money made from the lunches had to be

counted and stock needed to be checked, ordered and put out to sell. Stock because of the number of sections in the store had to be split up and divided among different people. Becky Bond and Glenn Wood both handled the candy, Mike Bassett and Frank Hanken took care of the pop and Stephanie Howe did all of the ordering for the clothes. AFTER choosing a specific topic of marketing to go into, the members were able to go against other students from opposing schools that have also chosen that field. The competitions consisted of three parts. The first was the walk through. Each person did jobs related to the field that they chose and performed in participating stores. Judges then watched them a score on the completeness of their job done. Gathered together, all of the DECA members from all of the schools take their tests. The judges then add up the scores from the walk-

through and the tests to give each individual a composite score. After a lunch break, everyone in the organization was joined again to see the Knowledge Bowl and receive the awards. Jodi Clubb, Tammy Mardquardt, Chris Jowett, and Chris Cantanzaron contended to give the Port Huron High School team more points. All of the people that had placed fourth or better then received their trophies and awards. Some students even won scholarships from colleges for their performance. First place winners at the local competition were Stephanie Howe in Food Marketing, Lester Wilkins in Apparel and Accessories Marketing, Autumn Tress in General Merchandising, Tammy Mardquardt in Hospitality and Tourism Management, and Paul Toth in Quick Service. Stephanie Howe said "I hope I do this good at all of the rest of the competitions."

—Bridgette Lovik



After all of the competitions were completed, Treasurer Jodi Clubb hands out the awards to the winners.



Get a Letter

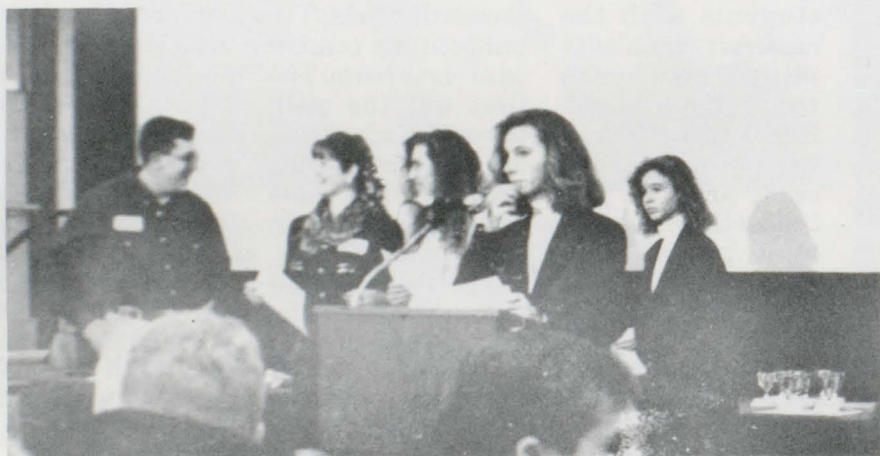
IT takes skill to earn a varsity letter. And it takes a varsity letter to earn a spot in the Varsity Club. ORGANIZATIONS such as Cheerleading, Drama Club, BRMM, and sports offer varsity letters to students with the skill and stamina to last at least one season. BUT for students into concentrating on studies and getting good grades an academic varsity letter could be earned. LAST

year was the first year the group stopped the initiation process after complaints that students got embarrassed or were made to feel foolish. AS long as the varsity letter was earned students were offered a spot in the Varsity Club. There were no problems about which group the letter came from. VARSITY Club usually gathered once a week in the Media Center. They worked on community ac-

tivities plus helped at the concession stand during basketball games. GROUP members took a trip at the end of the year. Not just any Varsity Club member could go. They had to have points to attend the trip. Points were earned by attending meetings and activities. THE purpose of Varsity Club was "To organize athletic and academic students to become involved in community activities," said

Varsity Club advisor Mr. Miller. MEMBER Matt Fehrer said "it's for the varsity letter holders to do something other than just earning their letter," and he went on to say "I like Varsity Club because I like doing the activities we do and the trip at the end of the year is nice too."

Giving a speech for Deca, Jody Clubb waits to begin. Jody earned her letter in Track.



While eating a cookie, Varsity club mem-

ber Amy Bonito talks to her friend Ann

Marie Tipa in the library.



Earning his Varsity letter in Hockey, Senior Morris Hall was influenced by Varsity Club sponsor and coach Mr. Miller. Morris is the president of Varsity Club. "I organize meetings and fund raisers, It seems like I actually have more authority over my peers at the meetings," joked Morris.



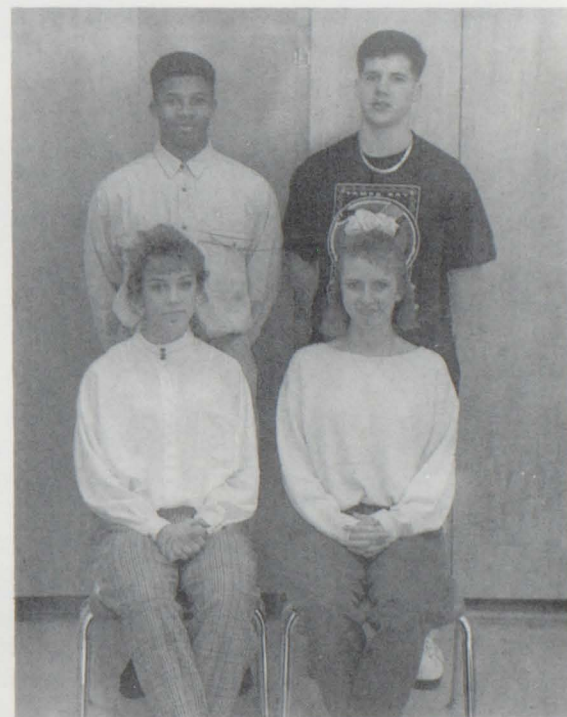
Sean Truskowski also earned a letter in Hockey. "I joined because I was asked and I thought it would be really good experience plus fun," commented Sean, the Vice President of Varsity Club. He helped to organize the meetings.

Organizing meetings, fund raisers, taking notes at meetings, and keeping track of all of the money raised and spent by the group are only a few of the things that the Varsity club officers did. The officers consisted of President: Morris Hall, Vice-President Sean Truskowski, Treasurer Shelly Suisse, and Secretary Katie Waters. "From being President I think I've gained a lot of leadership quali-

ties and met new friends as well," commented Morris Hall. Both Morris and Sean earned their letters in Hockey, Katie earned hers in Track, and Shelly earned hers in Tennis. Both Morris and Sean commented that Mr. Miller was a big influence on their decision to join Varsity Club. Morris and Sean both organized meetings and fund raisers, Shelly kept count of all the money entering and leav-

ing the Varsity Club account, Katie took notes at all of the meetings so the members knew what they discussed at the previous meetings. "Varsity Club is fun, it gives people who excel and earn their Varsity letters a chance to do something with it other than use it for decoration. I'm really glad Mr. Miller influenced me to join Varsity Club," commented Sean Truskowski.

Laura Chubb



During a game against Marysville, Sean skated around. Sean is vice-president of Varsity club. He also earned his letter in hockey.

The officers for the 1992-93 Varsity Club were as follows: back row—President Morris Hall, Vice-president Sean Truskowski, front row: Secretary Katie Waters, and treasurer Shelly Suisse.

While riding around Julie Amundson concentrates during a meet. Julie earned her letter in equestrian.

Conversing between classes, Matt Feher asks president Morris Hall about the next Varsity club meeting. Both Morris and Matt earned their letters in hockey.

The members of the 1992-93 National Honor Society are: Front row—Mara Sears, Shannon Trudell, Akilah Collier, Jennifer Wollen, Kelly Wilson, Jessica Baker, Tammy Hart,

Christie Laming, Carrie Sparby, Veronica Manning, Ann Marie Tipa, Second row—Jennifer Umphres, Rachel Flanigan, Barbara Grant, Tammy Dafeo, Michelle Jacobson, Jody Clubb,

Jessica Kilbourn, Rebecca Gieske, Jennifer Setter, Korisa Atcheson, Eric Manchester, Amy Class, Erin Nunnold, Third row—Diane Rumpney, Carrie Simpson, Laura Rinn,

Jeannine Littlefield, Matt Hustek, Rami Hassan, Tammy Marquardt, Angela McNeely, Rebecca Herber, Heather Howe, Julie Landschoot, Jeff Baker, Natsuko Tamura,

Fourth row—Amy Bonito, Matt Osgood, Jennifer Cole, Eric Rathje, Diane Emigh, Matt Zielinski, Alison Belair, Ryan Rames, Dawn Badger, Eric Rucker, Franziska Boll, Joe

Slade, Jeannie Torello, Karen Russ, Back row—Morris Hall, Dawn McDaniels, Aaron Vantroostenberg, John Forstner, Teresa Marks, Jeff Baker, Jennifer Lusk, Karen Collins, Janet

Bellgraph, Keith Landschoot, Anna Naruta, Colin Thomas, Manon de Bruyn, Micheal Fontaine.



HERE TO SERVE

"THE National Honor Society means that I am academically higher than most of the other students in my class. I feel very privileged to have been chosen," said Jeannie Torello. The National Honor Society was an organization that recognized the academic achievements of students. Throughout the year, the National Honor Society, or NHS, worked on volunteer activities such as the soup kitchen, Salvation Army toy drive, Festival of

Trees, and a bi-weekly tutoring program. THE SOUP Kitchen was a program sponsored by St. Martin's Church and volunteers worked to prepare and serve food. Reverend Ted Menter scheduled all work times and was the contact person for each individual student. About 75% of the NHS members participated. THE Salvation Army Toy drive was held on December 21 and

22. This program provided food and toys to families in need. About 30 students and Salvation Army Volunteers spent their mornings or afternoons leading parents through rows of toys. Over 200 families received aid. DURING the Festival of Trees, which was held at the McMorran Place Arena, NHS students spent their weekend at

booths and running games. Proceeds went to Children's Health Care at Port Huron Hospital. FINALLY, the National Honor Society members provided a biweekly tutoring program for students before and after school on Tuesdays

and Thursdays. Each member was required to have at least two tutoring sessions a semester. BY the end

of the year, NHS had served the community. Commented Mara Sears, "It is fun and easy to volunteer,

and a great opportunity for college. I want to go to a good college."

—Christie Laming



President Tammy Hart begins the National Honor Society induction ceremony on October 12, 1992.



Maintaining a 3.5 grade point average two years in a row, Diane Emigh, Alison Belair, and Tammy Dafoe display their

varsity letter for academics. "I was happy to get my letter after two years of hard work," said Diane.



During the NHS school assembly, Kelly Wilson makes her speech. The assembly recognized

the old and new members of The National Honor Society, and those who maintain a 3.5 GPA.



Scheduling places, dates, and times, are some of the duties of senior Tammy Hart. Tammy is president of the National Honor Society, is on student council, and works at the CPHS-6 Homework Hotline.

ON TOP

Organizing the membership and planning special events was done by the National Honor Society officers. Tammy Hart was the president, Kelly Wilson was the vice president, and Jessica Baker and Jennifer Wollen were officers. Each was in charge of arranging an event for the school year. Tammy Hart was responsible

for the National Honor Society induction ceremony. Jessica Baker was liable for the Scholarship Tea Party. In charge of the Salvation Army Toy Drive, was Jennifer Wollen. Lastly, responsible for the tutoring schedules was Kelly Wilson. "Being the president of Society takes a lot of time, organizational skills, communica-

tion skills, and a willingness to participate in community activities. To be a good president you need to get along with everyone, be able to deal with any problem that arise, and devote a lot of time and dedication. I enjoy the National Honor Society," commented Tammy Hart.

—Christie Laming



The officers of the 1992-93 National Honor Society are



Tammy Hart, Jenny Wollen, Kelly Wilson, (with the group



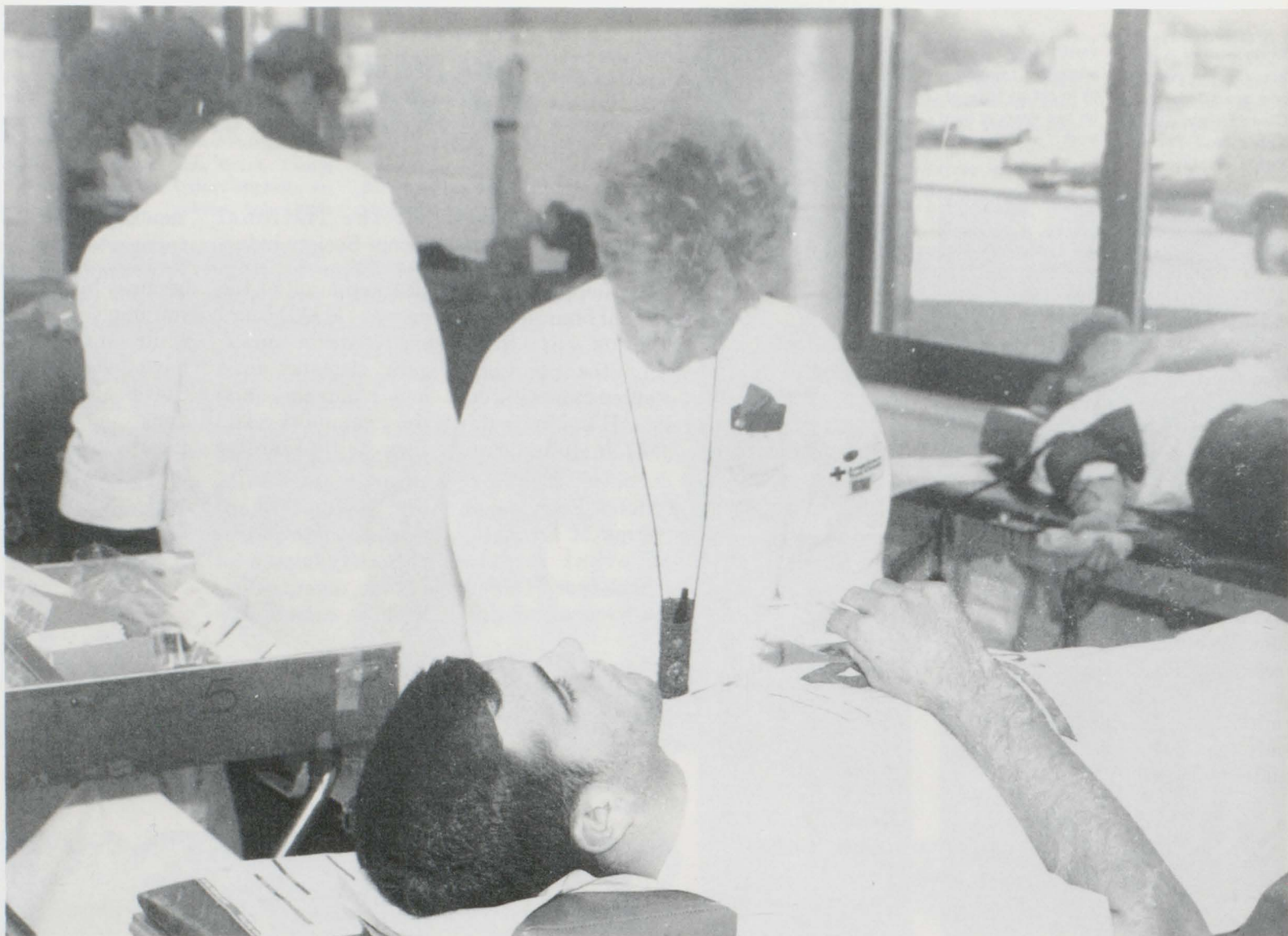
is Korisa Atcheson), and Jessica Baker.



On the platform before the NHS assembly, Tammy Hart,

Jessica Baker, Kelly Wilson and Jenny

Wollen discuss the day's events.



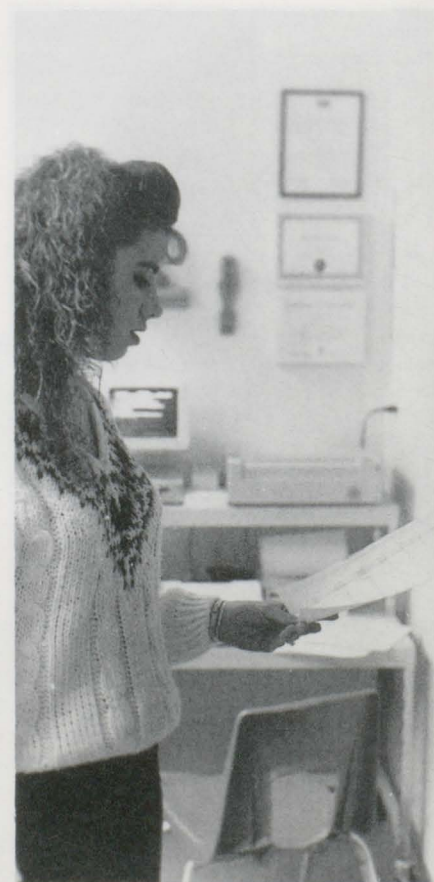
The members of the 1992-1993 Student Council are as follows: Front Row—Aaron Vantroostenberg, Ann Marie Tipa, James Ward, Jennifer Wollen, and Steve Malloy. Second Row—Colleen Crimmins, Jennifer Giles,

Danielle Hauner, Shannon Case, Dana Clark, Lori Jemison, Tanya Hedberg, Heather Kerr, Michelle Lee, Tracy Alexis, Carolyn Kohl, and Jessica Foglesong. Third Row—Carrie Taylor, Tammy Mardquardt, Rachel

Bodley, Carrie Simpson, Angela McNeely, Kristi Richert, Andrea Rutowski, Diane Rumney, Ian McMorran, Lynette Moncrief, Charles Kern, and Jennifer Diggs. Fourth Row—Michelle Charles, Michelle Alloway,

Bobby Joe Waters, Jennifer Almendaraz, Katie Waters, Jason Sweeney, Christopher Forsyth, Franziska Bell, Thong Chau, Tammy Hart, Debbie Carson, and Alissa Spotts. Back Row—Ryan Rames, Vinh Chu, John De-

lano, Laurel Ruehle, Shannon Trudell, Jennifer Prevost, Rebecca Mainguy, John Hofmann, Manon de Bruyn, Brian Diller, and John Middleton.



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Talk about "Just Got Better"! Student Council started off with their new facility, a larger office. The new room is over 225 square feet compared with the approximate 75 square feet before renovation. "This allows for more access by more students, and small group meetings of the student council

can be accommodated here," said Mr. Verran. Mr. Verran also said, "In addition, the larger facility gives me more room to pile things up." The student council got student activities together, including the dances, Homecoming, Spring Spectacular, and the Salvation Army Blood Drive. The blood drive, held over the gym, had over 100 students participate. Laurel Ruehle wants to "get more people involved with student activities and make it fun to come to school." Carrie Taylor said she appreciated "helping the needy through the Student Council."



While the student council members help out with the Red Cross Blood Drive, Senior Richard Westbrook donates a pint of his blood.

Photo by Jim Smith



After emptying out her new Student Council mailbox, Junior Rebecca Mainguy reads over her announcement.



During the opening of the new library, Mr. Verran introduces foreign exchange

student Maron de Bruyn to Mrs. Crosby.



Aaron, the president of student council, ran for this position because "I enjoy working with students, and getting involved with activities." The reason he ran for student council is because "I like to get more involved with school, and participating in the activities for our school community!"



Anne Marie is vice president. She ran for student council to "help our school." Anne Marie has been in student council for 3 years. "Being able to speak my opinions is what I like about being the vice president."

RUNNING COMMITTEE

President Aaron Vantroostenberg got interested in Student Council because, "My friends were in it. From that point on I wanted to be a part of it." His particular jobs included running the meetings, organizing student council committees, making executive decisions concerning student council and representing the students. Aaron said, "I enjoy doing my job." ANN Marie Tipa was the Vice President. She became interested in Student Council because, "I wanted to get involved in school and I wanted to be able to voice my opinions to my classmates." During her second and final year of student council she had to organize Homecoming, Spring

Spectacular, and help with the set up and clean up of all of the dances. "I HAD heard that it was a fun organization that did a lot for the school and the community," said Secretary Jennifer Wollen. "Student Council is important because it has given me a chance to demonstrate leadership while having fun." AS a junior James Ward became the Treasurer for the Student Council. His main job was to keep track of how much money was coming in or going out of the Student Council. AS a sophomore Steve Malloy became the Historian. He got interested in Student Council because, "My friends were in it and I wanted to be involved in school." His job was to keep the

1992-1993 scrapbook. He found it difficult because, "It's hard if you don't do it for a while, and it is also hard to catch up." Steve said that Student Council to him meant, "A chance to be more involved in school, and to improve it." He also commented that "you get to be a part of many things in school, but this is not always a benefit. Student Council takes a lot of time and effort."



The 1992-1993 Student Council Officers are as follows: President Aaron Vantroostenberg, Vice President Jennifer Wollen, Secretary Anne Marie Tipa, Treasurer Jim Ward, and Historian Steve Malloy.



OUT OF THE DARK

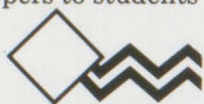
THE school newspaper, The Lighthouse has come out of the dark. The staff has taken steps to make it known again. Just a few of the things they have done includes: Free newspapers to students

and staff, special contests, and fundraisers —such as the Christmas stockings. IN the past students were asked to pay .25 cents for a paper, but this year it was distributed free.

Junior Jeannine Littlefield said, "It gives everyone who wants to read the paper a chance to." THE paper also started to run contests. The students who won the contest was then featured in

the next issue. "The idea of being featured gave the students incentive to read the paper," said staff member Tiffany Angerbrandt.

—by Missy Klinkman



Trying to motivate her students, Mrs. Ladensack gives them



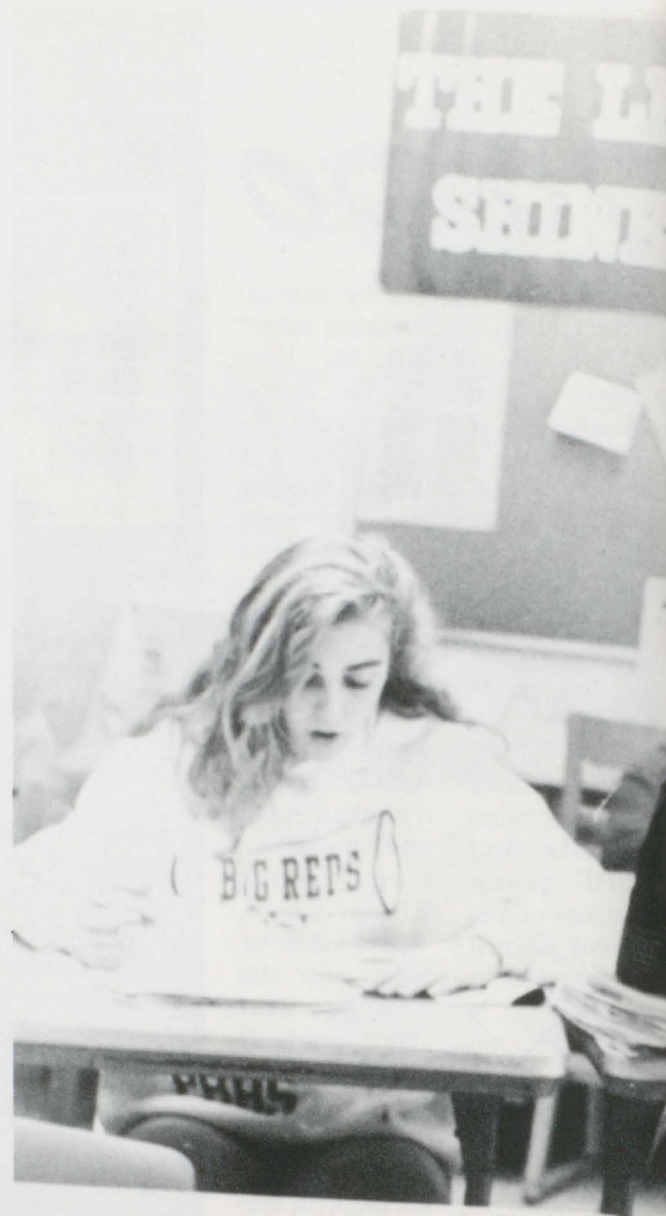
some ideas.



Drawing for The Lighthouse, Tiffany Angerbrandt and



Chris Dunsmore work on the comics.

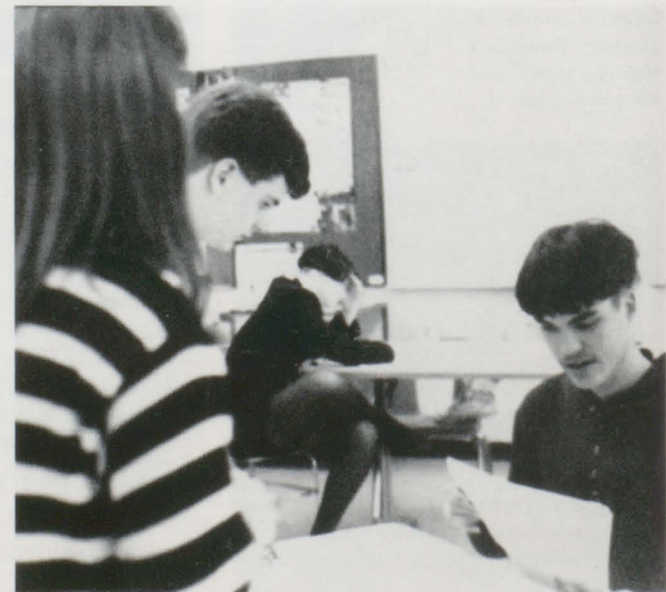


Proofing her article for the paper Kristina

Gibbons works to get it finished.

Proofing for the newspaper, editor Glen Wood looks

over the layout.
—Photo by Beth Zmolk.





The Lighthouse staff had two editors, Glen Wood and Kerry Juziuk. SENIOR, Glen Wood started writing back in elementary and was on *The Lighthouse* staff for two years. Glen enjoyed "seeing the enthusiasm of the other staff when they get a story they like," but he doesn't enjoy deadline time when not everything is in and done." SENIOR, Kerry Juziuk has been on the staff for one and a half years. She has been writing for about four years. She enjoys writing because "It gives me a chance to express my feelings without getting in trouble."



During the Lighthouse class Natsoko Tamura works on her article.

AN EDITOR'S JOB

WITH being an editor there comes responsibilities and requirements. Co-editor Glen Wood stated, "You have to be cruel but kind." What he meant was that an editor must correct a person's writing, but do it with a kind attitude. The other co-editor, Kerry Juziuk said that one responsibility that comes with being an

editor is that "I need to spend many hours of my own time on the paper." Kerry Juziuk was an editor for one year. Glen Wood was a co-editor this year. The way they were elected was the other students voted them in and Mrs. Ladensack made the final, decision. "To be an editor you should really know what you are

doing, handle stress well, have good proofing skills, good attendance, and good relations with the other students" commented Kerry Juziuk, and she went on to say "one thing I dislike about being an editor is that you have to be assertive and some people don't like that."



Discussing a newspaper advertisement, Natsoko Talbot



talks to Mrs. Ladensack about an ad she has just sold



for the newspaper.



The Lighthouse staff is as follows: (standing) Mrs. Ladensack, Allen Smith, Kelly Stroh, Kristina Gibbons, Jason Fuller, Chris

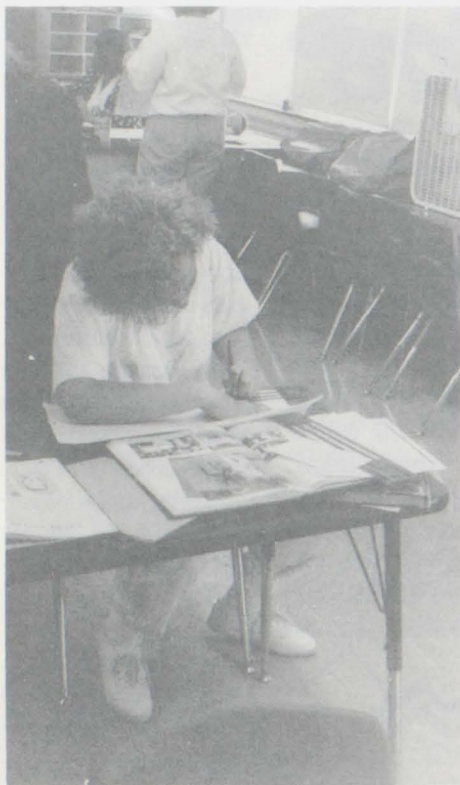
Dunsmore, Glen Wood, Dale Day, Natsoko Talbot (sitting) Tiffany Angerbrandt, Toni Carey, Kerry Juziuk, Angie Fairman, and Louis Foster.

Not Pictured are Dawn Blain, Carrie Spencer, and Natsoko Tanura.

Lending a hand, senior, Shelbie Dove, helps staff member Jim Dimon



Using an old yearbook for ideas Kellie O'Connor helps with ads.



Working on her lay-out Cristy Laming completes her work for a deadline.



Working on her lay-out for first deadline.

Jessica Bartley gets it finished on time. Jessica is a first year

member of the staff.



Having a little fun while they work on

WE'VE CHANGED



Brigitte Lovik was one of the 1993 year book editors. For two years in a row Brigitte won an award for lay-out design at the Herff Jones Workshop.



The second editor was Melissa Klinkman. Melissa stated that, "Being an editor is a lot harder then I had planned on it being."

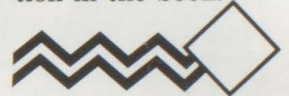
"Capture the Moment" the almost-yearbook-theme was the way the staff began the school year. Next, the shouting began. Students took stands for-or-against the theme that they all agreed was mediocre. The shouting continued. The group argued that they couldn't develop any graphics for the theme the other felt that other issues need



After winning her award for lay-out, Brigett shakes hands with Mr. LaBerge.

to be addressed. The debate raged for almost a month. Group One insisted there were not enough photo ideas and Group Two wanted to work on page assignments. Finally, through a final brainstorming session using magazines for ideas the staff found and agreed on "Just Got Better". The new theme settled the dispute so the atmosphere in Room 220 "got better" and the theme clincher was the fact that the school had a 1.2 million dollar rennova-

tion project completed in September. Extra advantages to this theme included the help of volunteer, Mr. ED Williams, a military photographer who showed staff members photo and darkroom techniques. Also, the addition of two more student photographers lessened the burden on the group. The yearbook also got better with the addition of the A.P. pictures, found in the Special Feature section in the book.



The members of the 1992-1993 yearbook staff are as follows: Front row—Kathie Smith, Bernice Desero, Shelby Dove, Jenny Thayer, and Tracy Whiting. Middle row—Dawn McDaniels, Korisa Atcheson, Missy Klinkman, Laura Chubb, Damita Brewster, and James Smith. Back row—James Dimon, Gina Ware, Adrienne Burgett, Amber Bassett, Jody VanSlyke, Mike Selepack, Samantha Skornicka, Mrs. Zauner, Beth Zmolik, Jessica Bartley, Christie Laming, and Kellie O'Connor.



ads are staff members, Korisa Atcheson and Dawn McDaniels.



As the only Spanish teacher in PHHS, Mr. Owens teaches his students how to speak the foreign language and the ways of the culture. He is the head of the Spanish Club.



What's New



During her second year in German Club Michelle Hofmann became the "Chancellor" (President). "My whole ancestry is German and that is why I took it." She liked it when, "Herr taught us to Polka dance."



As the President of the Spanish Club Mike Fontaine said, "It gives an opportunity to be a leader and take responsibilities. It has also gotten me used to working with people."



As a Junior Christi Laming joined the new French Club. Even though it was her first year Mrs. Wojtas said, "She is a very hard worker and she is very dedicated."

Trip Planned

A TRIP to France. Maybe to the City of Love". Without going over an ocean, the French Club members could head north to Quebec to get that taste of the French culture they have studied about. Mrs. Wojtas and the new members of the club

discussed the plans on selected Wednesdays after school. THEY were also discussing their plans to play volleyball with the German Club, head to Greed-town, or just rent French movies over night and eat French foods like pasteries, gateux (cake),

and onion soups. Theresa Epperson said that she first became interested in the French Club because, "I believe it is a romantic language. I am very much interested in art and France has some of the most beautiful architecture and art work. Also France is a much more open country. They aren't as censored as we are." WITH the hopes of going to a country where there is the French culture involved, the French Club members kept studying so they would know all that they needed when the time came.



Sitting with her books, Christi Laming studies her work.



Studying up on her francais Lynette Wolvin rereads her

vocabulary assignment. Lynette said she really loved

learning a new language.

"What is next on the agenda" Both Spanish and German Club members were beginning to think of what should come for the new year coming up just around the corner. WITH the north end of town building up the way it was Chi Chis Mexican Restaurant looked like the place to go for a meeting over lunch. They also participated in teaching the students at Roosevelt Elementary School the Spanish language. As the teachers, they were each in charge of putting lesson plans together and setting up all the materials needed for the day ahead. Kathy McClelland commented on the Spanish



After using a role of his film, Senior Gerald Laming takes a break with Chris Forsyth in Schlop Heidelberg, Germany.



Sitting in the shade in Germany German Club members Dan Nauruta and Charles Kern eat their lunch with another German student from Northern.

Act One

I became interested in Drama Club all the way from when I was in the Civic Theater which I've been in since I was eight years old. I really wanted to see what it was like to work and act with high school kids," said Jen-

nifer Hudson. The Drama Club went on field trips to the Western Michigan University Drama Day. Also the group attended Port Huron's little Theatre plays at the McMorran Arena. "You Can't Take It With

You" the featured play was performed on March 4,5,6 at the St. Clair County Community College, the fine arts theatre. The cast and crew which contained about seventeen people took about four months to

prepare for the play and about seven weeks for each person to learn their scripts. The total costs for putting on the play was \$2500. The main characters of Penny and Grandpa were played by Janet Bellgraph

and Jay Laming. The cast and crew had been working every day after school in order to have the play ready by the fourth. Much of the costs for the play was raised from various fundraisers and donations.

—Dorita Brewster

Bright and early, Alpha Theta members come to the library where students who need help can get it. Tutor Rachel Rosales offers help to Mike Kennedy, Leon Armstrong and Tracy Ort.



At the induction ceremony, Senior Tammy Hart receives her certificate.

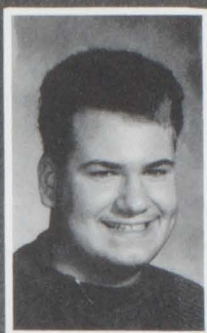


Playing her part as Penny, Senior Tammy

Hart kisses her grandpa, Gerald Laming on

the cheek.

Photo by James Hodson



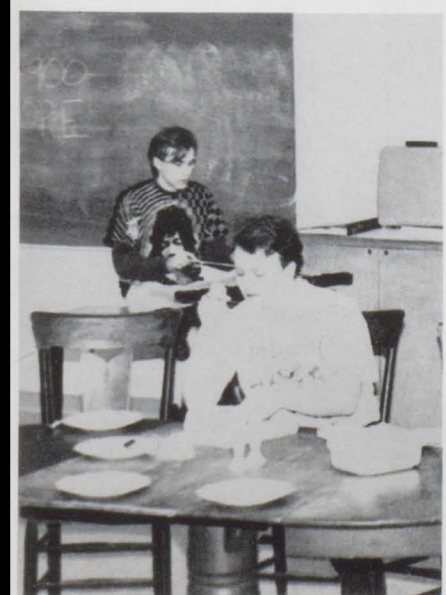
"Pete has been a big help on selling and designing tickets and program printing. Pete is a real leader. For example he is always there ready to help whenever help is needed. I could not have done the play without this one outstanding individual. Pete Paulus was elected President of Drama Club and has helped with all phases of this production."

—Mr. Longell



"In Mu Alpha Theta, we do puzzles and math games that help us improve our skills. Tutoring is offered by Mu Alpha Theta members. The best things about Mu Alpha Theta are the pizza parties and games."

—Diane Emigh
Treasurer



Add Tutoring

"Mu Alpha Theta, a national mathematics club, required its members to have a 3.0 grade point average," said Mr. White. One of the duties of Mu Alpha Theta was student tutoring where people could come in Tuesday after school and Friday before school in order to get extra help with their homework. Another was Homework Hotline which was a live call in show in the school district's cable Channel 6. The show intended to offer help to students with their

school work," explained Mr. White. The show featured student moderators and tutors. It aired every Monday night from seven until eight. On this students could call in and be heard on television and at the same time have their homework problems solved. "Besides tutoring the club also has gone on field trips to explore careers in math," said Dawn McDaniels. One of the trips the club went on was the St. Clair County Airport. "What I first thought

about Mu Alpha Theta is that the only things we would be doing is math. But it's not all math; we did a lot of socializing and had a few pizza parties where we did puzzles on math and other related topics," commented Christie Laming.

—Dorita Brewster



Crippled from arthritis grandpa sits down at the kitchen table where dinner is to be served.



The 1992-93 members of Drama Club are as follows: Front Row—Jennifer Hudson, Carrie Simpson, Amanda Burkart, and Tammy Hart. Middle

Row—Gerald Laming, Kelly Wilson, Charles Simmons, Jason Reim, Christopher Forsyth and Janet Bellgraph. Top Row—Kari Crane, Jonathan

Wills, Shelley Baker, Jeremy Forbes, Daniel Naruta, Peter Paulus, Matthew Feher, Becky Rowell and Thomas Heddle.

FAST ACTION

Name two Quantum mechanical fluxations when an object is in a dolometric state? Beep. Beep. Photon and light. For Quiz Bowl members competing is a time for fast reflexes and quick thinking. Competitions were held once a week on Thursdays at four o'clock and usually lasted until about five o'clock. Each competition consisted of two matches, having three ten-min-

ute rounds with two minutes in between each round and 20 minutes in between each match. There were seven weeks of competition and on the eighth week a tournament was held. The tournament started at 3:30 and lasted until 10:00. It was a double elimination with PHHS finishing second. In the teacher-versus-the-students competition, the teachers won with a score of 275 to 240. Kevin

Harvey admitted, "we got slaughtered; they knew a lot of different questions in a lot of different categories." Chris Kinlin added, "we got beat bad; it wasn't very fun at all." "COMPETING is an exasperating experience," stated Max Himmel about the weekly competitions. Others on the team such as George Bowling think competing is "fun". Kevin Harvey says, "when the

scores are close and the pressure's on some people can do really well but others get a chance to give a sure answer." He added, "during the weeks of competition, it's fun to go places and meet other people, the competition is always strong." In the Dan DeGrow competition they took second.



While Anna Naruta answers a question on literature, Max Himmel waits his turn.



The members of the 1992-93 Quiz Bowl team (back row) Diane Emigh, Rachael Rosales, Alison Be-

lair, Chris Kinlin, Kevin Lill, Erik Pavlinak, Jackie Umphres, Amanda Earl, Lesley Sills,

(middle row) Anna Naruta, Keith Landschoot, Dan Naruta, Mike Fontaine, Michele Hofmann,

(front row) George Bowling, Donald Berdon, Max Himmel, Kevin Harvey.



Straining to find the answer to the question in the Quiz Bowl match against the

teachers are J.V. members Michele Hofmann, Racheal Rosales, Amanda

Earl, and Alison Belair.



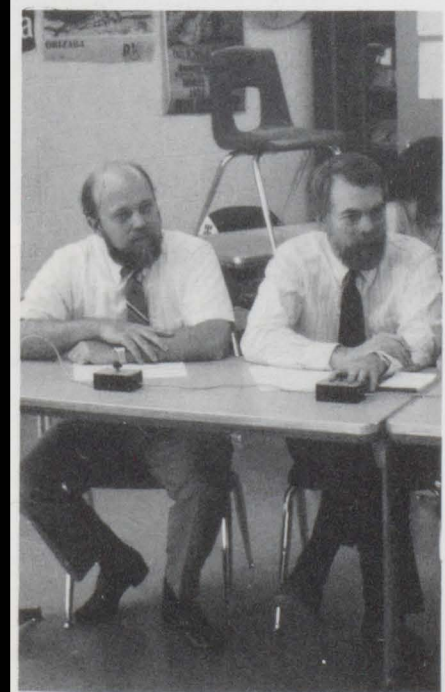
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Charles Kern has been a member of Odyssey of the Mind for ten years. He joined Odyssey of the Mind because he "enjoys the challenge." He is also involved in Student Council, Marching, Jazz, and Honors Band.



Senior Anna Naruta is a member and captain of the varsity Quiz Bowl team. She has been on Varsity Quiz Bowl for four years and has been top scorer for three out of her four years. She has helped win a 4th in the state. They are 10 and 2 and tied for first this year.



In a special match up Hart challenge the Quiz Bowl members.

When someone mentions Odyssey of the Mind, people ask "What is that?" "Many people don't know what it is!" exclaimed Tammy Hart. There are two types of competition that the Odyssey of the Mind team prepared to compete in, long and short term. Long term is an original skit judged on originality, quality, creativity, design, and overall effect. This was worth a total of 250 points. SEC-ONDLY, short term competition or spontaneous brings out the creativity in the whole team. The team was given a question and they answered for two minutes. Their answers

were judged as creative or common. Common answers received one point and creative answers were awarded three points. THE only Odyssey of the Mind team at PH was geared up for 1993. The team developed an original skit to present one of the many themes from the novel, *The Old Man and the Sea*. The theme they chose to present was that of overcoming something for personal triumph. Their skit consisted of a guy named Mark, played by Mark Parrish, who had araches butyr-umphobia, or the fear of peanut butter. In order to overcome his phobia, he had a consultation with Dr.

Dumkoft, portrayed by Tammy Hart. With her help he recalled many memories. At the conclusion of the skit he is cured and became famous. T-shirts were purchased by the Odyssey of the Mind team to show off their spirit. "They advertise our team and show that we are proud of it," boasted Kelly Wilson. ON March 7, 1993 the Odyssey of the Mind team went to local competition. They received a first place. "I THINK we do well; we pull together," stated Bob Kern.



The members of the 1992-1993 Odyssey of the Mind team are as follows: (Back row) two year member Kelly

Wilson, seven year member Tammy Hart, six year member Korisa Atcheson, (Front row) four year member Mark

Parrish, and ten year member Bob Kern.

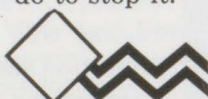
MAKING IT WORK

FOR the last three years, the members of the Ecology Network got together on the first Friday of every month to pick up and recycle products that students and teachers saved in the classrooms. They collected between five and ten garbage bags full of paper each month and it was picked up by Howard Trucking Disposal. THE Ecology Network met every other Wednesday and they tested water at Black River to determine the

amounts of acids, detergents, and other pollutants. They tested water in the classroom, they painted Ecology Network T-shirts, which they wore on the day of paper pickups to encourage recycling. They had speakers, went on field trips (environmental as well as fun), discussed projects to help the community, and discussed ways to help the environment, raise awareness, to get other people involved. THE 1992-1993 Ecology Network

were: Carolyn Kohl, Heidi Peterson, Chris Kinlin, Becky Greenlaw, Mara Sears, Eric McCombs, Mark McCombs, Shannon Case, and Dennis Snyder. CAROLYN Kohl said, "I joined because it sounded good and I wanted to do what I could do to help our environment." Carolyn also believed that "one person can make a difference in our environment by recycling, reusing products, saving electricity, using less

products that cause pollution like aerosol spray cans, and automobiles, and getting other people interested in helping out too." FIRST year member Chris Kinlin said, "I joined after hearing about it because I wanted to see what I could do to help the environment and make people aware of the problems and what they can do to stop it."



For the Ecology Network. Josh Allen sorts through paper to be recycled.



Only white paper could be collected, so Paul Toth and Erik McCombs check for problems.



HORSIN' AROUND



With perfect attendance, Dennis Snyder made his mark on the Ecology Network. His consistent help with the paper pickup and his ideas at meetings made him Mrs. Rutkofske's choice as a dedicated member.



Senior Julie Amundson has attended Port Huron High School since she was a freshman. She was the captain of the 1992 Equestrian Team and she was also the highest scorer with 62 points.

"THIS sport is unique in the fact that, not only do the members have to work together as a team they also have to work as a team with their horse," stated Renee Hess. THIS year's equestrian team consisted of four members: Senior Julie Amundson and her horse Ka-



Riding Kasadan, Julie Amundson participates in Saddle Seat Pattern in which she placed third.

sadan, Junior Amy Hess and her horse Redreamer's Dollar, Freshman Renee Hess with her horse Tobi Desert, and Freshman Tracy Clubb with her horse, Kelly's Heartbeat. The team participated in three meets, at Goodell's Fairgrounds from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, sometimes later. THERE were fifteen classes at each meet, some English and some Western. These included showmanship, trial, jumping, and barrel-

ing. TO prepare the horse for a show, took about five hours to shave certain parts, bathe, and clean the horse. The cost was approximately \$50 for show supplies, some of which included showsheen, hoof-black, fly spray, and mane and tail conditioners. AFTER a two year break, the team came back with a seventh place on September 13th, with 33 points, seventh place on September 20th with 31 points, and they tied for third place on September 27th with 45 points. The most points earned was Capt. Julie Amundson with 62 points. Overall, they finished in fourth place out of ten teams and received a total of 109 points during class C competition.



Showing her horse Redreamer's Dollar (Red), Amy Hess took first place for Western Showmanship at Goodell's Fairgrounds.



STAY ALIVE

"I wanted people to realize the dangers of drinking and driving"; Stacy Lynch said about SADD. Stacy has also said that "at the meetings they go over the agenda and "come up with new and better

ideas for SADD to help people have fun and stay alive." The SADD group wanted more members. "People are welcome to join and come to the meetings," according to president Dawn Sanchez who said that

the beliefs of the club are demonstrated through their action and words. They would like to see more young people choose an alcohol-free lifestyle. "The club requires a commitment to it and a will, to

inform people about our cause," stated Rebecca Herber. The officers were president Dawn Sanchez, vice president Stacy Lynch, secretary Jennifer Gorski, treasurer Rachel Ro-

sales, and His-

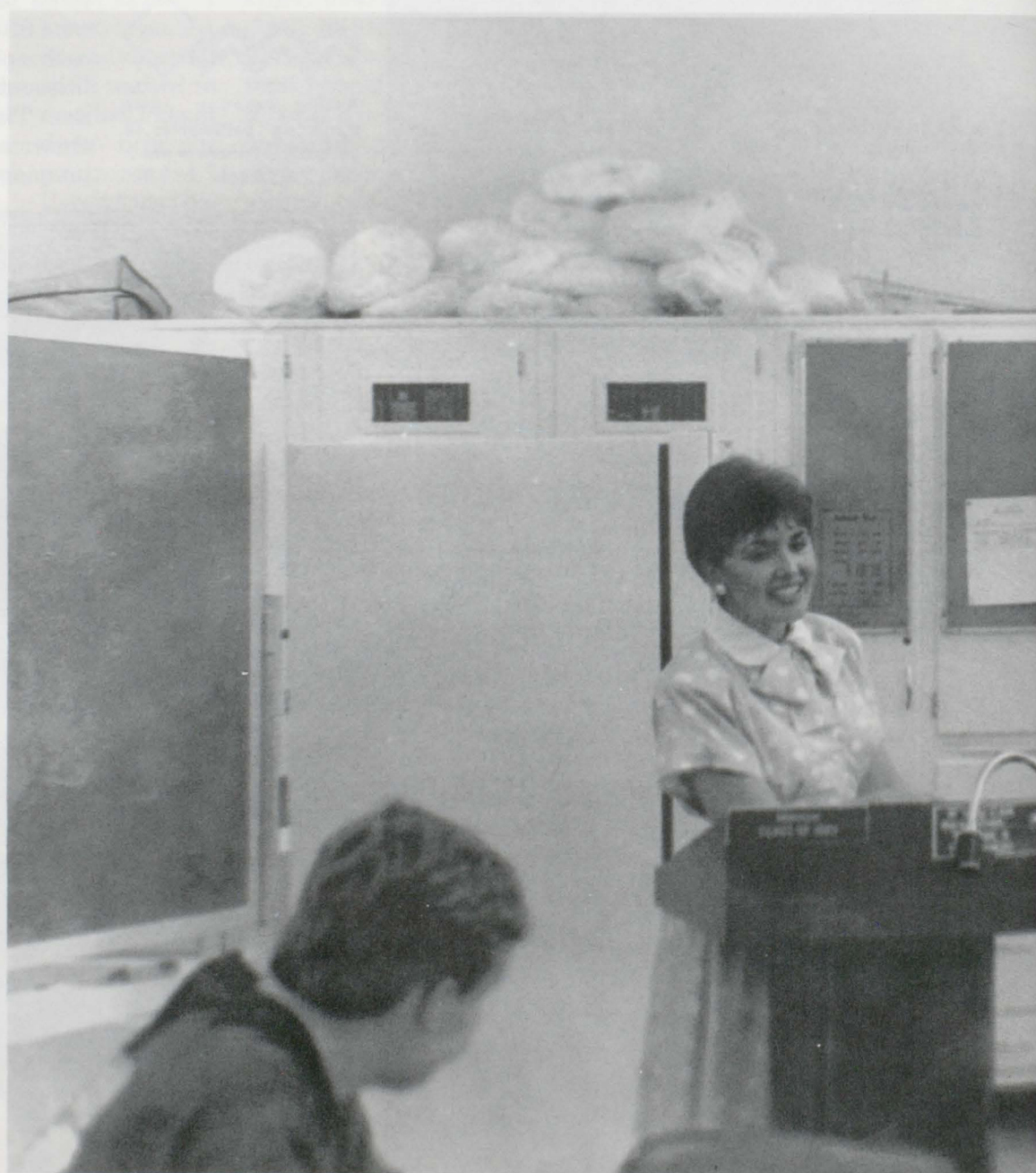


Officers Dawn Sanchez and Rebecca Herber stand side by side.



Delivering Valentines cookies are club members Marcy Spigner and Jessica Kilbourn. The organization had made cookies with each having its own Valentine message, about appreciating teachers.

Sponsor Mrs. Rutkofske said, "Many young people enter the profession without understanding what's involved with teaching. I want to better prepare them for the profession."

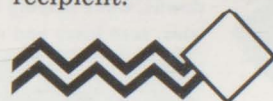


FOR A CAREER

For the second year the Group YES, Young Educator Society, met under the leadership of Mrs. D. Rutkofske. The members joined because they shared an interest in becoming teachers after they graduate from college. As a future educators they showed their appreciation for their present instructors by baking fifty-five dozen peanut butter cookies and delivering them to the entire staff on Valentine's Day. Another service they provided this year was to work with Channel 56 on the phone pledge drive on December 9th, since Channel 56 offers educational television. The stu-

dents also toured Woodland Development Center, a school for handicapped children. Students met every other Wednesday and guest speakers included Dr. Crosby and Mr. Wollen who talked about the hiring process and colleges. Member Teresa Epperson said, "I like working with people especially young people. I have an enthusiastic love for education and would like to instill it in others." Another portion of time was given to the Shadowing Program. For this, a student chose a teacher to observe. Katie Waters said "I want to teach kindergarten or first grade. I go to the

Lady of Guadelupa Elementary every Monday and I help the teacher with the preschool classes." To help recognize the people that are presently teaching, YES sponsored a Teacher of the Year Award. Any student could submit an essay to nominate his/her favorite or most effective teacher. The first award winner was Mr. Tim Owens, the Spanish teacher. Nominations were taken in April and the YES group chose the recipient.



Listening to guest speaker Mr. Kirshner talk about information for scholarship search night, are Kim Robson and Tracy Trombley.



Senior Richelle Portis is a two year member of YES. She was elected to the post of President this year.



President of SADD, Dawn Sanchez has been a member for four years. "The fact that I could possibly help someone who has a drinking problem is what made me first become interested in SADD."



While his teammates follow, sophomore Kevin Landshoot runs for the touchdown. Kevin had six touchdowns, while helping his team to eight wins, zero losses and one tie.



Throwing the ball to first base, junior Dwayne Wynkoop throws out the runner from Sterling Heights. The J.V. team lost the game with a score of 5-4. Their overall record was 9-11.



S P O R T S

BETTER THAN THE REST

With inches to spare Kevin Lands ho o t s o a r s above the bar. Kevin broke the freshman record of 6'1" with his highest jump of 6'3". He was also in football.

"With our new shorts I think we'll look better than the rest," commented Cross Country runner Sarah Withenshaw. For Boys Basketball Mr. Early raised money to get the boys new uniforms by making programs and selling them at the basketball games. He sold ads to various businesses and put pictures of administrators, coaches, cheerleaders, and basketball players in the programs. But new uniforms weren't the only thing that had gotten better in the sports' program. The Junior Varsity football teams record of 8-0-1 beat last years record of 2-6-1. "Even though we were undefeated there is always a way to get better," commented J.V. football player Steve Seppo.

FOR MORE LOOK
IN THE BACK OF
THE BOOK.

At the Shrine Invitational Sarah Withenshaw races to 42nd place with a time of 22 min 53 sec. Sara earned All League MAC Award.



Leaping over the hurdle Jeni Prevost defeats Marysville in the 100 hurdle. Jeni's best time was 16.2sec.

Returning the ball to her opponent, Angie McNeeley attempts for a complete forehand. She has been on the team for two years.

PHHS		OPP.
5	Henry Ford II	3
2	Eisenhower	6
2	Anchor Bay	6
8	Warren Cousino	0
3	Fraser	5
7	Marine City	1
5	Romeo	3
2	Mount Clemens	6
0	Flint Powers	8
3	Chippewa Valley	5
18	Port Huron N.	7
8	South Lake	0
7	Warren Woods	1



The members of the 1992-1993 Varsity Boys' Tennis Team are as follows; Front row—Joe Slade, Wali Babrack, John Keyser, Chris Rossow, Pete Kruse, and John Delano. Middle row—Tom Heddle, Jeff Jakubiak, Shane Fraley, Mark Welsh, Brian Williams, Joe Bonito, Fred Assi, David Dodd, Joost

Peterson, Managers Tina Soulliere, Angie Munro, and Coach Berra. Back row—Coach Haas, Andrew Keys, Tim Preston, Chris Forsythe, Matt Zielinski, Colin Thomas, Roger Fox, Thad Middleton, and Matt Rossow.

YOU CAN DO IT

"This guy knew what he was doing. When I watched him play, I knew he could do it."

—Tom Heddle

"Come on Chris, you can do it!" was what ran through Coach Berra's mind during Chris Rossow's first round match at State Competition. Chris fell in a three set match to a player from Battle Creek, Michigan. Chris's response from the loss was, "at first I was really nervous, I couldn't really hit a good shot." Coach Berra commented, "Chris had a pretty decent season this year, losing only two matches while winning twenty-eight." "OVERALL the team didn't fare as well as Chris did, but they all had their moments," commented Mr. Haas. For Chris Forsyth and Joe Bonito it was second place in the Blue Water Invitational. Chris said, "One of the team members couldn't make it so Coach called me and asked if I could play." "For a last minute substitution, Forsyth played very well," proclaimed Coach Berra. Foreign Exchange Student Joost Peterson said, "It was very fun and I made a lot of friends."

A most memorable moment for David Dodd was, "When the team sat on the top of the bus and played music at one of the tournaments." At the end of the season Coach Haas said, "All in all they didn't do too bad, but it was a very interesting season."

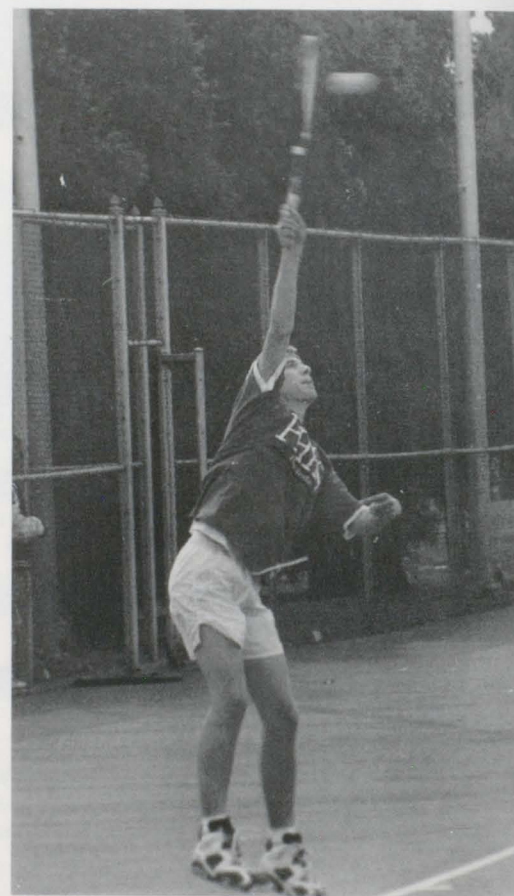
—John Delano and Damita Brewster

After throwing the ball into the air, sophomore Tim Jackson swings for his serve.

Photo by Steve Smalfield

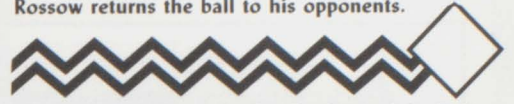
Sophomores Jason Gutierrez and Fred Assi both try to keep the volley going while playing in singles matches.

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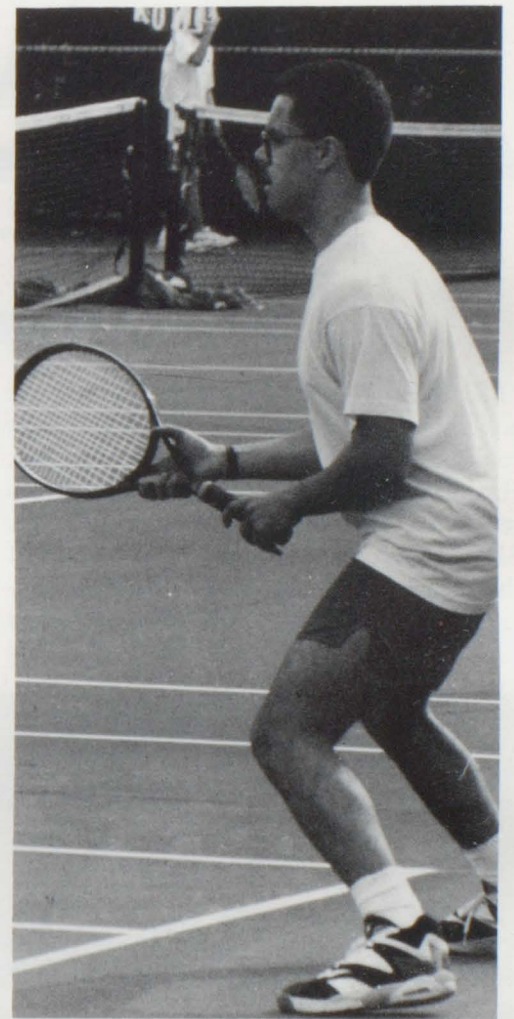
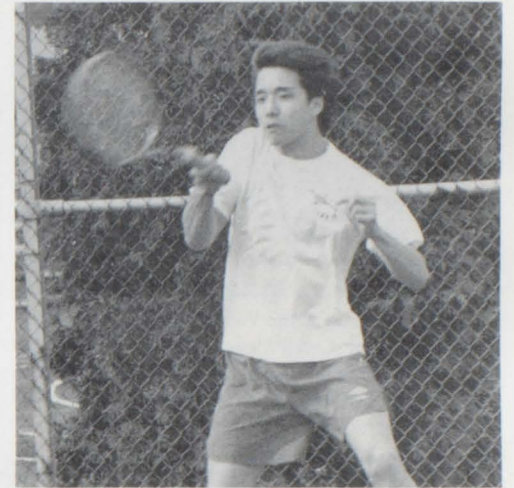




State qualifier and number one singles player Chris Rossow returns the ball to his opponents.

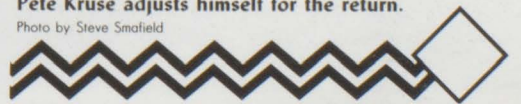


Playing Varsity Tennis for his third year, John Delano returns the serve.

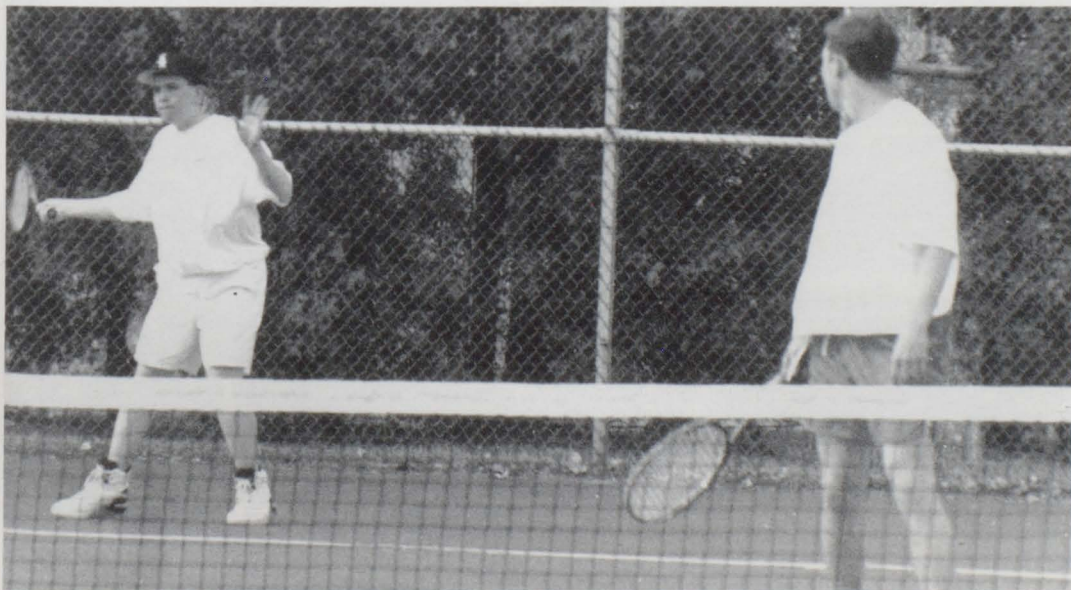


Watching the action on the other side of the net, Pete Kruse adjusts himself for the return.

Photo by Steve Smalfield



While Junior Varsity team member Dave Dodd returns the ball, his doubles partner Joe Slade watches and waits.





The members of the Varsity Girls Tennis team were as follows: Coach Haas, Jeanette Valdez, Angela Matthews, Diane Rumney, Karen Russ, Kari Brown, Angela Scheffler, Colleen Spalding, Jennifer Setter,

Laura Rinn, Kari Carpo, Jamie Stevens, Nina Schuman, Carrie Landschoot, Liza Ealy, Amy Bonito, and Heather Worthington

PHHS		OPP.
0	Traverse City	8
2	Rochester	5
5	Fraser	3
7	Chippewa Valley	1
8	Utica Ford II	0
0	Ann Arbor	7
6	Romeo	2
7	St. Clemens	1
6	L'Anse Creuse	2
7	Warren Mott	1
8	Washington	0
	Eisenhower	
0	Port Huron N.	8

A GREAT CHALLENGE

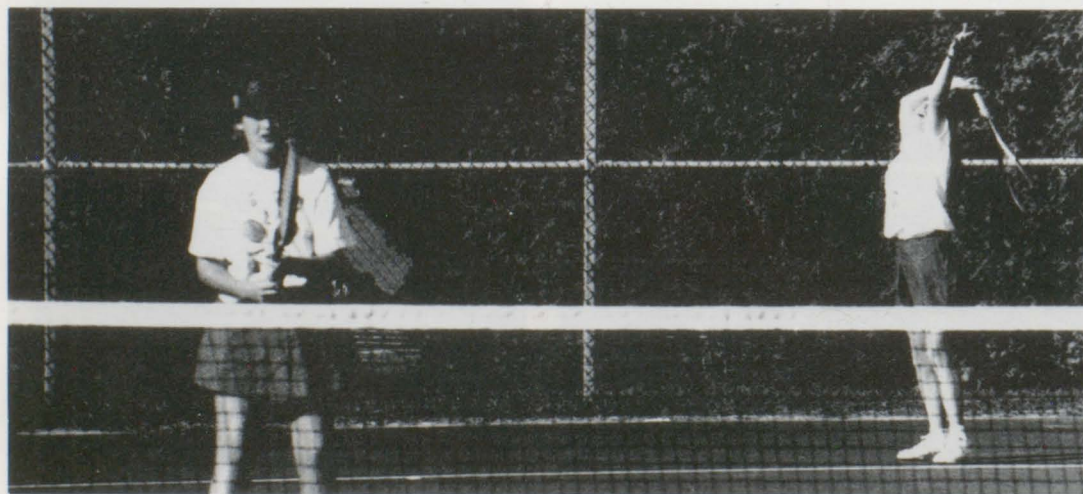
The toughest challenge of tennis is keeping concentration because it is hard not to let your mind wander to other things
—Amy Bonito

"TENNIS is a great challenge," says number one singles player Liza Ealy, "we had a great coach like Mr. Haas," Liza described Mr. Haas as a father figure whom she will always remember for everything he has done for her. SHELLY Suisse commented that she felt their success was because of the way everyone supported each other. Shelly had a 23-17 record for her career. THE J.V. Girls

Tennis Team had an 11-2-1 record for the season. Freshman Diana Hyde said "tennis was a fun sport that let me meet new people." Diana won the freshman tennis award along with Jennifer Keyser. JUNIOR Dawn Sanchez pointed out that "a great sense of self-discipline is needed to play and it is important everyone works together as a team." JEANNETTE Valdez agrees with this state-

ment and added that she greatly enjoyed playing on the team this year since this was her first year on varsity; she also commented that she loved working with her team members. Jeanette's record was 13 and 11 for the season and she plans on continuing her career in tennis.

—Shelby Dove



Playing together are Colleen Spalding waits as double team-mate Angela Scheffler serves the ball.

Photo by Kathy Smith

Swinging at the ball J.V. player Amanda Burkhardt hits the ball.

Photo by Kathy Smith

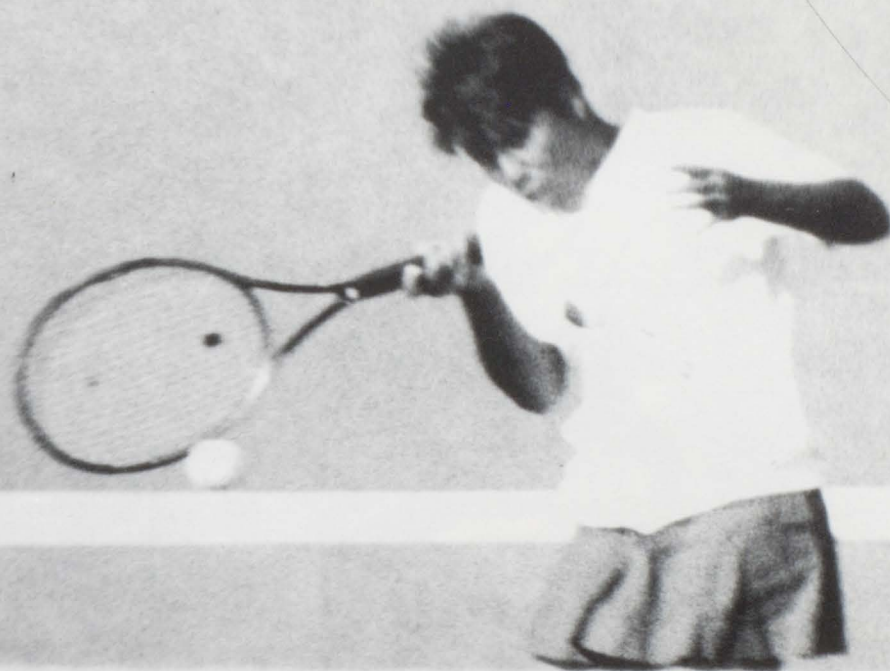




The members of the J.V. Girls Tennis team were as follows: Coach Doyle, Jenny Keyser, Annette Sanchez, Betsy Hansleman, Dawn Sanchez, Jennifer Gorski, Melissa Ronan, Amanda Burkart, Laura Ruhele, Brie Dortman, Arica Klawon, Christina Obermesick, Michelle Holdburg, Diana Hyde, Sa-

brina Fisher, Jessica Fogelson, Sarah Forbes, Jennifer Sloan, Jessica Bartley, Jennifer Wolff, Mary Anna Dickinson, Jennifer Smith, Carrie Simpson, Angie McNeely, Becky Greenlaw, Danielle Hauner and Terri Shanks.

PHHS		OPP.
8	East Detroit	2
6	Anchor Bay	2
9	Warren Woods	4
10	Chippewa Valley	7
6	L'Anse Creuse	6
10	Warren Woods	5
6	Warren Mott	4
8	East Detroit	0
10	Lanse Creuse	4
1	Grosse Point S.	10
6	East Detroit	4
2	Port Huron N.	9
7	Mt. Clemens	2
6	Fraser	5



Senior Liza Ealy returns the ball to her opponent. Liza won Most Valuable Player, All Area Mac Conference,

All Area First Team, Captains Award and her fourth Varsity letter. She played number one singles player for the

team.

Photo by Kathy Smith

PHHS		OPP.
85	St. Clair	39
114	Roseville	14
75	Chippewa Valley	53
63.5	Utica	64.5
71	East Detroit	57
78	Port Huron N.	50
66	Stevenson	62
81	Sterling Heights	47



The members of the 1991-1992 Girl's Track Team were as follows: Front row—Jennifer Raleigh, Colleen Crimmins, Jamie Rich, Beverly Herber, Angela Scheffler, Trisha Brown, Carrie Simpson, Damita Brewster, Karie Sweet, Bobbie Jo Waters, Jennifer Prevost, Katherine Waters, Lisa Thomas, Jeanne Heidtke, Nina Schuman. Middle row—Coach Rodedbaugh, Manager Teresa Marks, Jessica Kil-

bourne, Tomoko Mihara, Akilah Collier, Narjare Smith, LaKeisha Esters, Peggy Wetzal, Nicole Alderdyce, Tamara McNair, Kristy Worthington, LaQueta Nichols, Lisa Larzelere, Jody Clubb, Damita Lewis, Tracy Neil, Coach Moger. Top row—Melissa Lawrence, Alissa Spotts, Elise Ruehle, Jennifer Hepting, Kerrie Goulding, Rebecca Mainguy, Charley Lloyd, Tammy Hart, Jamie Hart.

Going for her best jump shot of the season is Junior Akilah Collier. Akilah's best jump overall was 15'6¾.



Preparing to throw the shot put, Senior LaKeisha Esters, hurls for her best throw of 36 feet 1 inch. LaKeisha also ran the 200 sprints.



GIRL CHAMPS

"Regionals were big and scary because of all of the people."

—Jennifer Prevost

WITH seven wins and one loss the 1992 Girls Track Team became Co-Champions of the Mac Red Division with Utica Eisenhower. The Big Reds lost to Utica by one point which left the score $63\frac{1}{2}$ to $64\frac{1}{2}$. DURING the season, practices ran from 2:55 until 4:00, Mondays through Fridays, and sometimes Saturdays. Before practice the team would all start by doing warm-ups together which consisted of leg stretches, push-ups, and others. Then they would break up into groups to practice sprinting,

During a duel against Stevenson, LaKeisha Esters strides toward the finish line. LaKeisha's best time was 29.8 seconds.

Hurdling, Nicole Alderdyce races against Stevenson. Her best time was 17.8 seconds. Nicole also ran the 300 hurdles.

shot-putting, long and high jumps, and distance running. AT the PHN Relay they took third. At PHHS Relays second, Algonac Relays second, and at the Marysville Invitational second. At the Regionals the team came up with seventh place out of fourteen teams, but was rated third place overall. At the close of the season Jeni Prevost and Kerri Goulding were both state qualifiers. Kerrie went for both shot-put and discus. Jeni went for 100 hurdles. Kerrie's best throw for shot-put was $37'2\frac{3}{4}$ and in discus 111'9. Jeni's best time was 16.2. The All Conference Team consisted of Akilah Collier, Kerrie Goulding and Jennifer Prevost.



Carrie Simpson jumps for her best of 14 feet 10 inches. Carrie also participated in the 400 relay and the 200 sprints.



Competing for first place, Seniors Elise Ruehle and Jennifer Hepting run the 100 sprints. Elise's best time was 18.4 and Jennifer's was 14.1.

A HAPPY FAMILY

"Coach Spiess has a lot of experience in track and that is the reason we did well."

—Jon Rasmussen

"LEADERSHIP, responsibility and determination are all benefits taught from running track," stated junior Ricky Nelson. High jump, long jump, hurdles, relay races and shot put are just a few of the events for track runners. "EVERYONE basically does their own thing and when put all together the team effort is strong," commented graduate Marc DeBell. "A knowledge-filled coach also helps," Marc added. Everything the team has won or earned Marc said he felt they owed to Coach Spiess. STAYING in shape is definitely another factor in playing sports. "Track definitely helps you keep in shape too," said junior Don Woodruff. Don's example of this was in the "difficult practices and preparing." "Attitude helps overall team performance," replied Taurus Davis, "never being negative at the people who may not always win events really helps," and "They are looked at the same as the peo-

ple who do, agreed Mike Mills, who summed it up by saying that "there are no leaders or losers, and each and every team member is simply respected for their ability. Everyone just tries to be one big happy family."

—Shelbie Dove



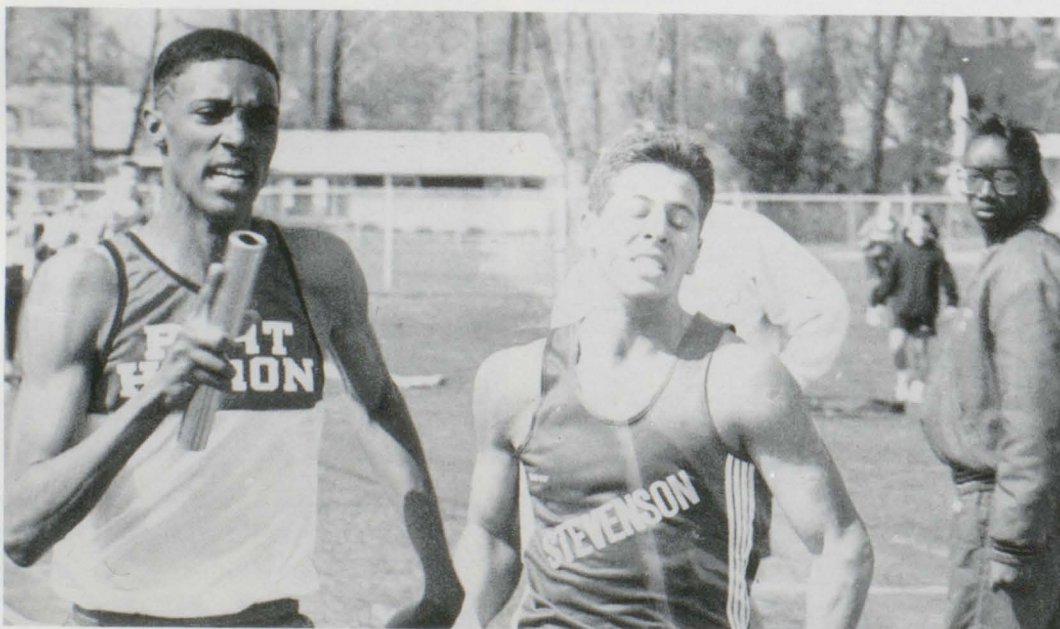
Jumping over the hurdle, Jamie Brueckman soars toward the finish line.

—Steve Smalfield



Barreling the shotput, junior Gerald Greene hurls the ball for distance.

—Steve Smalfield



Running the relay, junior Ricky Nelson takes the lead against Stevenson. His best time in the 800 mile relay is 2:01. Ricky commented that "unity and hard work are the team's strong points."

—Steve Smalfield

Jumping the long jump, 1992 graduate Marc DeBell leaps through the air.

—Steve Smalfield

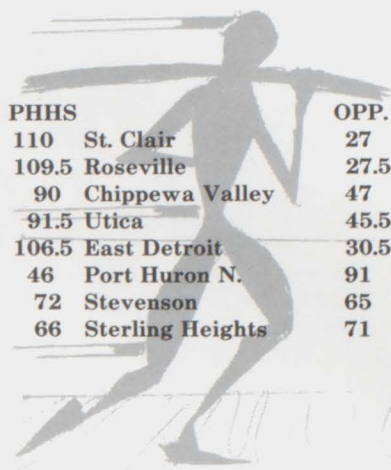




The members of the 1991-92 Boys Track Team were as follows: 1st row, Donn Vanhuylenbrouck, Ben Pionk, Jason Nichols, Damon Buchanan, Brian Diller, Link Howard. 2nd row, Jeremy Forbes, Karl Lewandowski, James Ward, Jamie Brueckman, Mike Crimmons, Ronald Bradley, Rick Nelson, Matt Brown, Rufus Brown, Jim Cooley, Kevin Landshoot. 3rd row, Coach Spiess, Coach Rathje, Michael Martiny, Na-

thaniel Young, John Forsythe, Jon Rassmussen, Johnathon Wills, Ryan Rames, Aaron Bauman, Don Woodruff, Carl Williams, Chris Collins, Tony Miller, Matt Stremmer, Jason Carrier, Eric Letzgus, Taurus Davis, Jason Setter, Pat Hufford, Rebecca Rowell. 4th row, Jay Laming, Dave Rockwell, Gerry Greene, Eric Huegli, John Spadafore, Chris Cronce, Mike Smith, Brian Schaefer.

PHHS		OPP.
110	St. Clair	27
109.5	Roseville	27.5
90	Chippewa Valley	47
91.5	Utica	45.5
106.5	East Detroit	30.5
46	Port Huron N.	91
72	Stevenson	65
66	Sterling Heights	71



Competing in the hurdles, sophomore Tony Miller jumps in attempt for the lead. Also running against Stevenson is Jamie Brueckman. Tony and Jamie were both on Boys

Varsity Basketball.
—Steve Smafield



PHHS		OPP
20	Marine City	35
31	Romeo	24
31	Marysville	24
29	Eisenhower	29
39	Port Huron N.	22
35	Chippewa Valley	25
29	Richmond	27
32	St. Clair	26
37	Stevenson	23
22	Sterling Hts.	33
31	E. Detroit	24
38	Utica Ford II	21



The members of the 1992-1993 Boy's Cross Country team are as follows: Front row—Tim Hunter, Ryan Rames, Ben Poink, Jonathon

Mandenhall, Back row—Don Woodruff, Ricky Nelson, Brian Diller, Coach Spiess, and Jon Willis.

FASTER FOOTWORK

"The extra practices boosted individual scores as well as team scores."

—Tim Hunter

"HARD work is the key to success and the Mens Cross Country Team definitely earned plenty," stated junior Ryan Rames. THE work began with practices after school that lasted two hours. They sped out of the school campus as they ran the streets of Port Huron a mile run. These are the guys who were seen gasping for air up and down the roads.



Traveling in threes, Jon Willis, Ryan Rames, and Ben Poink run at the Romeo Invitational.

Photo by R. Ramalas

SOME members added to their work load by increasing time on weekends. "The extra practice time boosted individual scores as well as team scores" said freshman Tim Hunter. THE most improved for the year was Jon Willis. Tim Hunter received the Rookey of the Year. Brian Diller received the Most Valuable Runner. "THE Mens Cross Country Team ended a season filled with rewarding and memorable moments," summed up Jon Willis.

—Misty Emerick



While the spectators keep warm in their blankets, Jon Willis "Struts his Stuff" as he prepares to over take his opponent.

Photo by R. Ramalas



Runner 93rd in state Ricky Nelson stated, "I put a lot of hard work into running."

Photo by R. Ramalas





Don Woodruff was 54th in the state and had the best time for the Mac 1st year.
Photo by R. Ramalos

Moving at a very high speed was defined by Ben Pionk at the Metro Beach Invitational.

Running in the Algonac Invitational Bobbie Jo Waters, Julia Adams, Trisha Brown, Nicole Alderdyce, and Melissa Lawrence race to a finish. Out of the five girls Mel-

issa Lawrence ranked first.

—Photo by Ryan Ramales



At the Anchor Bay Invitational the Varsity runners celebrate their first place trophy.

—Photo by Ryan Ramales

Competing against an opponent from Ford High School, Colleen Munce runs at the League MAC Red meet.

—Photo by R. Ramales





The members of the 1992-1993 girls Cross Country team were as follows: Back row—Nicole Alderdyce, Julia Adams, Melissa Lawrence, Keri Knowlton, Trisha Brown, Manon Bruyn, Beverly Herber, Jamie Hart, Christy Worthington, Mr. Moger. Middle row—Jamie Rich, Shan-

non Wajda, Colleen Crimmins, Katherine Waters, Bobbie Jo Waters. Front row—Jessica Kilbourn, Tammy Marquardt, Jennifer Raleigh, Colleen Munce, Tammy Hart, Jennifer Wollen, Jody Clubb, Nikki Caswell, and Sarah Withenshaw.

PHHS		OPP.
25	Marine City	34
43	Eisenhower	15
20	Romeo	36
24	Marysville	32
47	P.H. Northern	16
48	Chippewa Valley	15
15	Richmond	48
20	St. Clair	38
34	Stevenson	25
15	Sterling Heights	44
42	Utica Ford	19

SCORING INVITATIONAL S

I felt the season went well, and I think the entire team had lots of fun during the season.

—Katherine Waters

With 12 hours of practice per week beginning August 16, the Cross Country Women began their season. In the league meets the girls took a 2-5 in the MAC Red Division. AT the invitationals the girls fared better



Striding to reach the finish line, foreign exchange student Manon Bruyn races at the Marine City meet.

—Photo by Ryan Ramales



by adding five more wins. The Anchor Bay Invitational proved to be the team's favorite track because the finish ended on the track which gave the sprinters a chance to pick up speed. COACH Moger listed Sarah Withenshaw, Colleen Munce, Jamie Rich, Keri Knowlton, Beverly Herber, Melissa Lawrence, and Tammy Hart as the top seven runners. SPECIAL awards went to Jessica Kilbourn, as the Most Improved, the Captain's Award to Jennifer Wollen, Tam-

my Hart and Jody Clubb and the Most Points to Sarah Withenshaw. SARAH Withenshaw also earned the All League MAC Award and the All Region State Qualifier.

—by Tracy Whiting



Warming up, Colleen Munce and Sarah Withenshaw use their thermal bag at the Port Huron High Invitational.

Photo by Ryan Ramales



PHHS		OPP
163	St. Clair	171
165	Sterling Heights	181
168	Lkvw/Utica/ Stevenson	165/ 171/ 181
166	Chippewa Valley	174
177	Eisenhower	160
167	Stevenson	180
163	Sterling Heights	191
160	PH Northern	161
167	Lapeer West	166
169	Chippewa Valley	177
178	Eisenhower	164
168	PH Northern	168
	SD17-19	
160	Marysville	169
174	Stevenson	194



The members of the 1992 Boys Golf team were as follows: Front row—Ryan Sweeney, Paul Moretz, Larry Eichen, Steve Malloy, Corey Emmorey, Scott Truskowski, John Armstrong, Coach Senn. Back

row—Morris Hall, Jeff Mackay, Eric Rucker, Mike Bassett, Colin Thomas, Jeff McCoy, Jeff Jakubiak, Sean Truskowski.

SECOND AGAIN

"I am proud to be a part of this team. Most of the time, they came through and pulled out a win. Both teams were full of talent. I would like to thank the Coach and congratulate the team on a fine season."

—Jeff Jakubiak

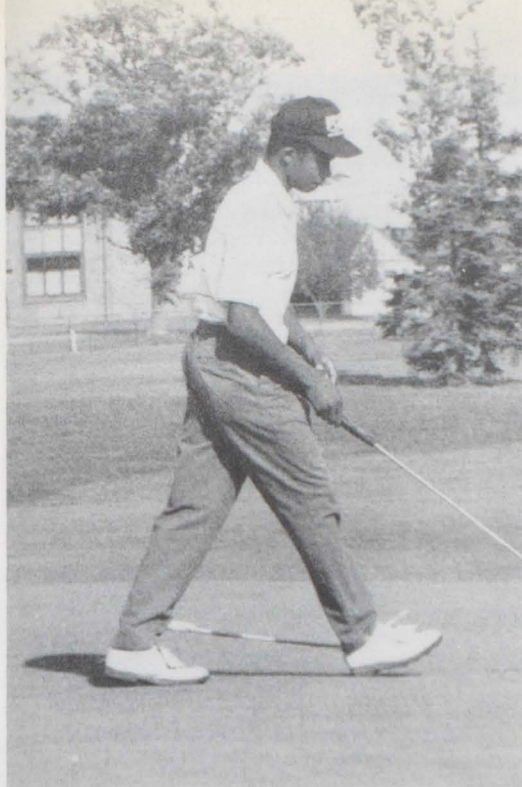
FOR the golf team, this year's second place finish in the MAC Red division tied last year's spot. According to Coach Senn, "The golf team had a fine year. Their record was 12-4 overall and 8-2 in the MAC. Highlight of the year was a double win over Northern. The first victory was by one stroke and the second went to sudden death with PH winning 17-19. Two seniors, Morris Hall and Sean Truskowski, led the team and were elected All-MAC. Juniors Colin Thomas, Jeff McCoy, and Mike Bassett contributed often. Jeff had 37 against PHN to win first time and Colin parred the first hole in the second victory against PHN, Mike had 81 at the Roger Gil tournament. The JV team of Paul Moretz, Corey Emmorey, Jeff Jakubiak, Eric Rucker, Larry Eichen, John Armstrong, Steve Malloy, Scott Truskowski, Jeff Mackay, and Ryan Sweeney contributed throughout the season and are expected

to improve to help what should be a solid team next year." For the past three years the team has held second place. "We were a young team, therefore people didn't expect a lot, but I think we surprised them. The younger people had a lot of pressure but they came through when it counted," said Morris Hall.

Before chipping on the fringe, Mike Bassett calculates his shot.

Photo by Jim Smith





On the green, Morris Hall putts.

Photo by Tom Heddle



On the fairway, Jeff McCay uses a wood while driving the green.

Photo by Tom Heddle



Using his iron, Colin Thomas hits toward the green.

Photo by Tom Heddle



To get out of the rough, Mike Bassett uses his iron.

Photo by Tom Heddle

TO BE ON A TEAM

Working with a team and learning work habits is a good benefit from football.
—Dave Rockwell

"TO be a good team takes having a good attitude and team togetherness," were two qualities identified by senior Josh Allen (Junior) as "having great importance." Josh was linebacker for the team and has played football for four years. SENIOR Rich Matthews identified another team quality of "having self discipline." Rich replied "that discipline was a positive thing to learn from football" and confirmed it's factor of importance for a good team. IN addition, Corey Bonner said "never giving up," adding that it was "positive attitude that makes the difference." Corey played football for four years and now in the position of defensive halfback. ALL in all, "it takes many things to make up

the qualities for having a good team, which was what most of the players aimed for," said senior Chaka Smith.

—Shelbie Dove



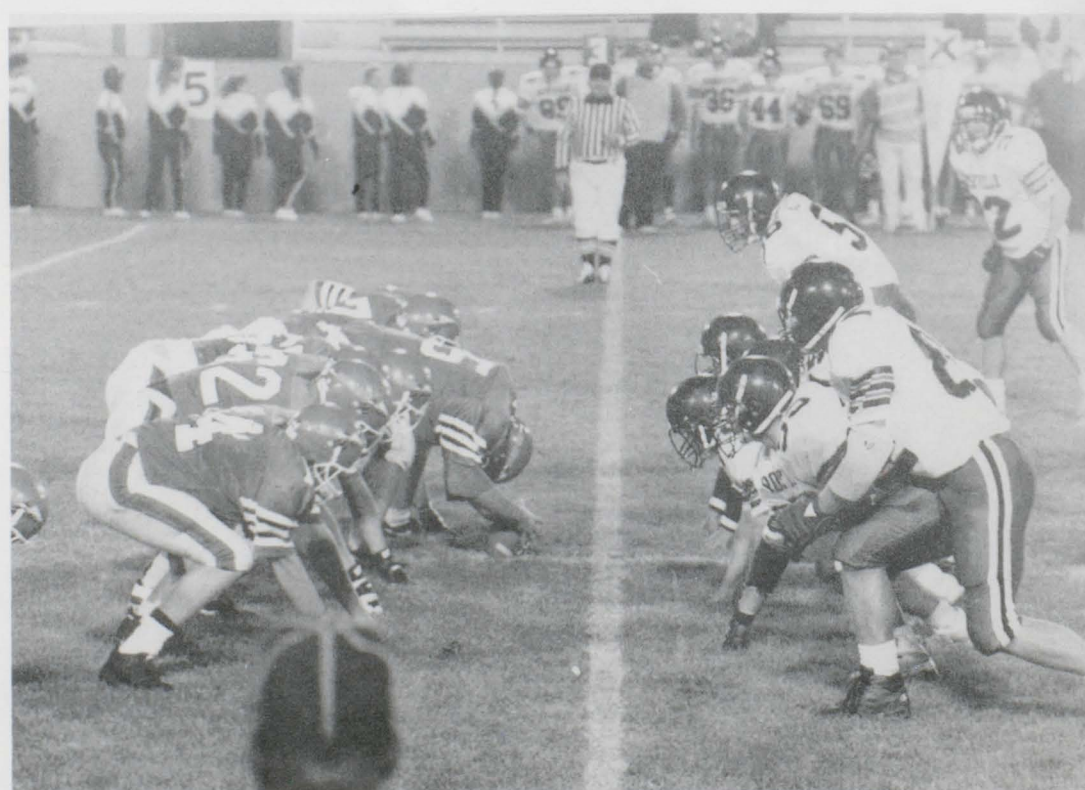
Slapping hands, the Varsity football team gathers together in attempt to get pumped up for the night's game.

Photo by Jim Smith



Entering the gym during a pep assembly, senior Tim Dennis emerges from the crowd as his name is announced.

Photo by Jim Smith



Competing against Roseville the team prepares to put the ball back into action.

Photo by Jim Smith

Captured in the midst of play, the ball becomes the wanted object.

Photo by Jim Smith





The members of the 1992-1993 football team were as follows: Front row—Coach Rathje, Coach Wheeler, Coach Dickey, Mike Shank, Terry Wright, Gary Wright, Matt Rossow, Coach Dickinson, Coach Carrier. Second row—Jason Williams, Robert Freiberg, Richard Mathews, Artemus Whitmore, Jason Mathews, Matt Zielinski, Jason Marson, Dave Bolder. Third row—Andrew Keys, Douglas Hunger, Joseph Holzberger, Anthony Collins, William Smith, Joseph Holzberger, Anthony Collins, William Smith, Mike Stalker, Mat-

thew Wagner, Mike Lump, Jeremy Forbes, Mike Watson. Fourth Row—Dave MacDonald, Tom Gurnsey, Wayne Green, Jim Evans, Andrew Cold, Corey Bonner, Gordon Carrier, Jason Landschoot, Eric Rathje, Raymond Enright, Dwayne Wynkoop. Fifth row—Lance Nichols, Anthony West, Chaka Smith, Robert Vargo, Joshua Allen, Timothy Dennis, Dennis Wilson, Matthew Feher, Brian Williams, Douglas Howard. Sixth row—Joseph Slade, Christopher Cole, David Rockwell, Gerald Greene, Jason Collins, Jay Laming, Daniel Shaw.

PHHS		OPP.
21	L'anse Creuse	26
21	Stevenson	38
6	Sterling Heights	21
6	Eisenhower	32
19	East Detroit	00
19	Roseville	6
35	Chippewa Valley	19
6	P.H. Northern	42
0	Marysville	26

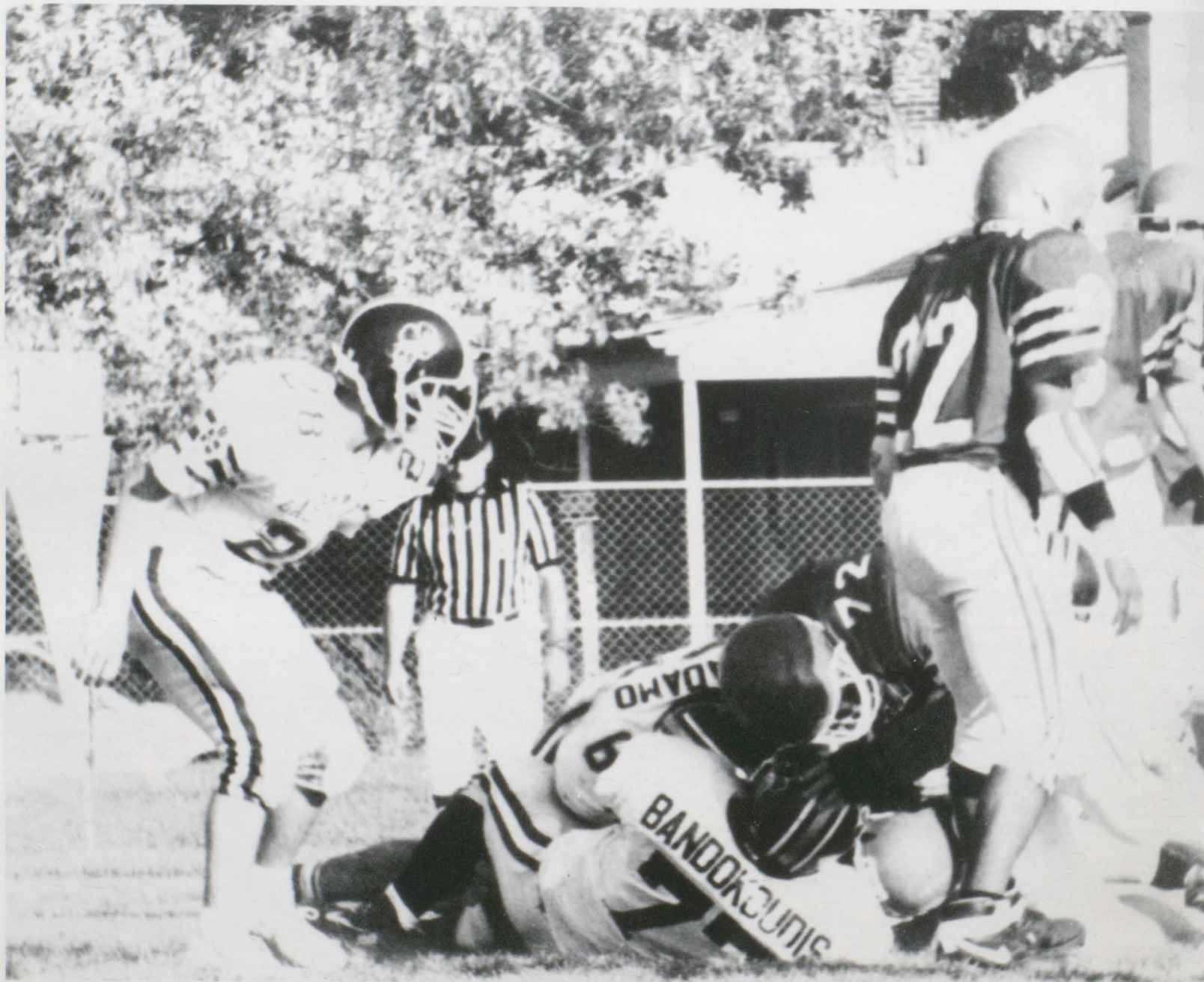


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27	L'Anse Creuse	6
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6	Stevenson	6
26	Sterling Heights	6
32	Eisenhower	27
27	East Detroit	0
38	Roseville	27
26	Chippewa Valley	21
21	Port Huron	0
	Northern	
20	Marysville	18



The members of the 1992-1993 JV Football team were as follows: Front row—Ollie Mitchell, Steve Scheffler, Tracey Ashford, Carl Williams, Ed Williams, Steve Seppo, Mike Gross, Jamie Bruechman, Eric Justa, Adam Hoover. Second row—Fred Allen, Joe Landschoot, Kevin Beem, Chris Crews, Steve Zuniga, Buddy Bradley, Joe Bonito, Kevin Land-

schoot, Joe Fontaine, Jason Davis. Third row—Nathaniel Young, Jason Setter, John Corturillo, Dave Smith, Mike O'Donnel, Jim Smedley, Ryan Vani, Dan Freiburg, Aaron Politowitz, Marc Lewandowski. Back row—Coach Politowitz, Dan Presley, Tim Henderson, Robert Sullivan, Mike Davis, Ryan Eagen, Mike Matiney, Pat Hufford, Coach Dickinson.





The members of the 1992-1993 Freshman football team were as follows: Front row—John Iles, Jeff Iles, Danny Coyne, Todd Urban, Jason Dobson, Chris Rogers, John Hoffman, Travis Strauchman, Antonio Sanchez, D.J. Whitmore, Nick Brown, Matt Bruielly. Second row—JoHaun Miller, Matt Howard, John Fisher, Steve Szemanski, Larry Harris, Mark Amessee, Mark Osmer, John Crews, Leon Armstrong, Jason Rose, Geoff Dickinson. Third row—Johnny Walker, Johnny Jefferson, Dave Armstrong, Jay Letzgus,

Shawn Fitzpatrick, Steve Dimon, Brian Justa, Marty Prevost, West Peyer, Jeff McCabe, Nick Anthony. Fourth row—Coach Wagner, Andy McMullens, Pat Alloway, Mark Cooney, Leonard Kortas, Cory Clark, Leon Zech, Jayson Hedberg, Jason Cook, Phillip Smith, Ian McMorran. Back row—Coach Hillaker, Jeremy Whitmore, John Bills, Dave Harris, James Bills, Adrian Smith, Brad Bolen, Kevin Grenon, Coach Mullins.

PHHS		OPP
20	Marysville	44
12	Henry Ford II	6
0	East Detroit	8
14	Chippewa Valley	24
37	L'Anse Creuse North	6
26	L'Anse Creuse	12
52	Anchor Bay	8
38	Fraser	8
42	Port Huron Northern	12

RIISING UP TO THE TOP

"We did great, but there is room for improvement."

—Steve Seppo

THE JV and freshman football teams ended the season with more wins than losses. The freshman team ended at 6-3 after losing their first game to Marysville. Then they beat Henry Ford; next they lost to Chippewa Valley and East Detroit. They won their last five games in a row. "They got off to a rough start learning the offense and playing together, but came back strong in the end to go 6-3," stated Coach Hillaker. The leading tackler was Jeff McCabe with 165 tackles.

John Hoffmann was offensive MVP with 12 touchdowns. THE JV team had a winning season with eight games losing zero and tying one. The team had two shut-outs against the Northern Huskies 21-0, and East Detroit 27-0. The defense was led by linebackers Jamie Brueckman with 72 tackles and Mike Gross with 69 tackles. The offense was led by Steve Seppo completing 20 of 39 passes attempts for 552 yards. Shaun Haskins had

135 carries for 965 yards and 11 touchdowns. Kevin Landschoot caught 15 passes for 461 yards and six touchdowns.

—Jim Dimon

The play is whistled dead after the ball carrier #72 Joe Fontaine is tackled.

During practice Chris Crews, Carl Williams, Steve Seppo, and John Ctrurillo run to build stamina for their 8-0-1 season.

While tight-end Kevin Landschoot and tackle Steve Scheffler block, the Quarterback has time to throw in the pocket.



PHHS

OPP.

49 Utica Ford	33
37 Richmond	28
37 Stevenson	49
55 Sterling Heights	42
41 Roseville	45
53 Chippewa Valley	21
43 Utica Eisenhower	31
56 East Detroit	29
47 Port Huron N.	31
30 Stevenson	46
49 Sterling Heights	51
40 Roseville	42
41 Chippewa Valley	38
47 Utica Eisenhower	25
44 East Detroit	15
35 Port Huron N.	23
34 Chippewa Valley	31



The members of the 1992-93 Varsity Girls Basketball team were as follows: Front row—Kerri Amon, Deana Gross, Akilah Collier, Jodi Cameron, Jennifer Valdez, and Latina Taylor. Back

row—Charlie Lloyd, Kimberly Gorden, Tanya Klettner, Tamara McNair, Lisa Hubbard, Brunetta Brown, and Coach Popa.



Going up for two is the Most Valuable Player Akilah Collier. Akilah made 406 points throughout her career,

which is an average of 17.7 points a game. Akilah received a scholarship from Michigan State.

—Photo by Jim Smith



WORKING TOGETHER

"Although it takes hard work and dedication the benefits of playing basketball surely pay off."

—Jodi Cameron

"THE way we all worked together was the reason we were so successful," commented senior Jodi Cameron. Jodi scored 148 points during her basketball career and "the team definitely had success" stated Jennifer Valdez. They won during the Districts and then went on to District Championships where they also won. The regionals brought a loss. Senior Kim Gorden said, "although that

game was disappointing that overall performance should be what counts," and she added that she felt "their performance was

worthy of praise." All twelve members of the team received varsity letters for their accomplishments.



Going up for the rebound junior Tammy McNair puts the ball back up to the net.

—Photo by Jim Smith



After the opponent makes the shot, Senior Akilah Collier runs down to the other end and prepares to play the offensive part of the game.



Guarding her opponent, Latina Taylor watches the ball. Latina scored 90 points during her career.

Looking to pass the ball senior Jenny Valdez searches for an open teammate.

—Photo by Jim Smith

PHHS

OPP

88	Marysville	69
57	Gross Point N.	66
56	Warren Mott	45
73	Stevenson	70
65	Sterling Heights	69
45	Utica Ford II	44
72	Roseville	54
91	Chippewa Valley	62
55	Eisenhower	72
65	East Detroit	53
63	Port Huron N.	64
63	Stevenson	54
62	Sterling Heights	56
66	Roseville	50
46	Chippewa Valley	67
64	Eisenhower	70
59	East Detroit	41
65	Port Huron N.	53



The Members of the Junior Varsity team were as follows: front row: Neil Trinidad, Marshawn Trice, Jamie Brueckman, and Joe Bonito. Second row:

Chris Mitchell, Ryan Rathje, Colin Thomas, Marcus Rogan, John Wollman, James Brooks, and Coach Weiss.



After their opponent makes the shot for two points, Sophomore Ryan Rathje passes the ball in bounds to

Sophomore James Brooks.

Photo by Laura Chubb



The members of the Junior Varsity Basketball team were as follows: Tycia Williams, Courtney Donahue, Andrea Aurich, Shannon Lewis, Alissa Spotts, Audrey Howe, Annette Grooves, Jessica

McEheachen, Lisa Presley, Erica Sopha, Angela Newton, Stephanie Brabson, Andrea Garcia and Sonia White.

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29	St. Clair	55
46	Marysville	27
37	Utica Ford II	43
41	Stevenson	32
39	Sterling Heights	21
26	Roseville	37
39	Chippewa Valley	33
52	Eisenhower	42
49	East Detroit	42
48	Port Huron N.	36
37	Stevenson	32
38	Sterling Heights	25
22	Roseville	40
43	Chippewa Valley	35
41	Eisenhower	51
48	East Detroit	34
56	Port Huron N.	35

BEFORE THE BIG LEAGUE

I really love playing basketball and I can't wait for varsity.

—Annette Grooves

"Preparing for Varsity is what playing on a J.V. team is all about," said junior varsity basketball player Stephanie Brabson. Stephanie also added that during their season she felt the team worked together well especially since the team members were all from different intermediate schools. Scorekeeper for the team was Mikole Luna who commented that the strong points of the

team was they always stuck together. "If one person was feeling bad the rest of the team would all try and cheer them up." SOPHOMORE Marshawn Trice agreed that this statement could also be said about the Junior Varsity Boys' basketball team as well. In addition, he said another strong point they had was the desire to win. Sophomore Neil Trinidad commented on how

"basketball helped him deal with pressure situations which will overall help him in advancing status on a team."

—Shelbie Dove



Going up for two, Freshman Sonia White dodges her opposition in order to score.

—Photo by Mr. Williams



Passing the ball, freshman Annette Grooves keeps the other team from getting the ball.

—Photo by Mr. Williams

ONLY GETTING BETTER

"Basketball helps me work better with others and helps me feel good about myself."

—Tony Miller

"THE strong points of our team were that we played together so well as a team with everyone being extremely unselfish and not out for themselves," replied Senior Paul Harrington. Paul played forward for the team. ONE of the high points of the season was the win against Port Huron Northern on February 5th in front of a sold out audience. "That was a great game," said Senior Keith Cates. Keith known as "Sweets"

played point guard for the team. Keith added that he felt the team showed good skill in the areas of quickness, speed and jumping ability, along with excellent attitudes. JUNIOR Andy Johnsick agreed and added that he "felt he benefitted a lot from being on the team because it showed him how to set goals to just keep on improving." Andy summed the season up by saying "the team played great every game." "Advanc-

ing to the finals was a great accomplishment for us," added Andy.

—Shelbie Dove



Slamming the ball, junior Tony Miller is suspended in air as he scores another two for the Big Reds.

—Photo by Jim Smith





The members of the Varsity Basketball team were as follows: front row: Paul Harrington, Eric Rathje, Keith Cates, Ben Carmody. Back row: Coach Ear-

ley, Tony Miller, Carl Williams, Doug Howard, Kevin Landschoot, Andrew Johnsick, Ryan Enright, Van Williams and Coach Dickey.

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88	Marysville	69
73	Stevenson	70
65	Sterling Heights	69
45	Utica Ford II	44
72	Roseville	54
91	Chippewa Valley	62
55	Eisenhower	72
65	East Detroit	53
63	Port Huron N.	64
63	Stevenson	54
62	Sterling Heights	56
66	Roseville	50
46	Chippewa Valley	67
64	Eisenhower	70
59	East Detroit	56
49	Port Huron, N.	47



After running down the court, Carl Williams places the ball in the basket to add two more points to the score.

—Photo by Jim Smith



Showing their spirit on the sidelines Junior Tony Miller and Senior Keith Cates give each other a boost of confidence as they warm up before the game.

—Photo by Jim Smith



Going up for the jump, Van Williams meets his opponent head on. On the court, Tony Miller keeps his eyes on the ball.

—Photo by Jim Smith



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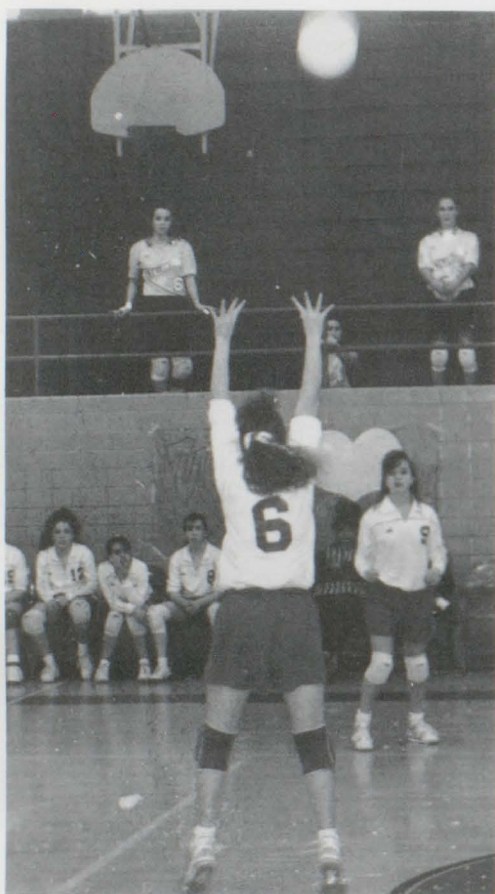
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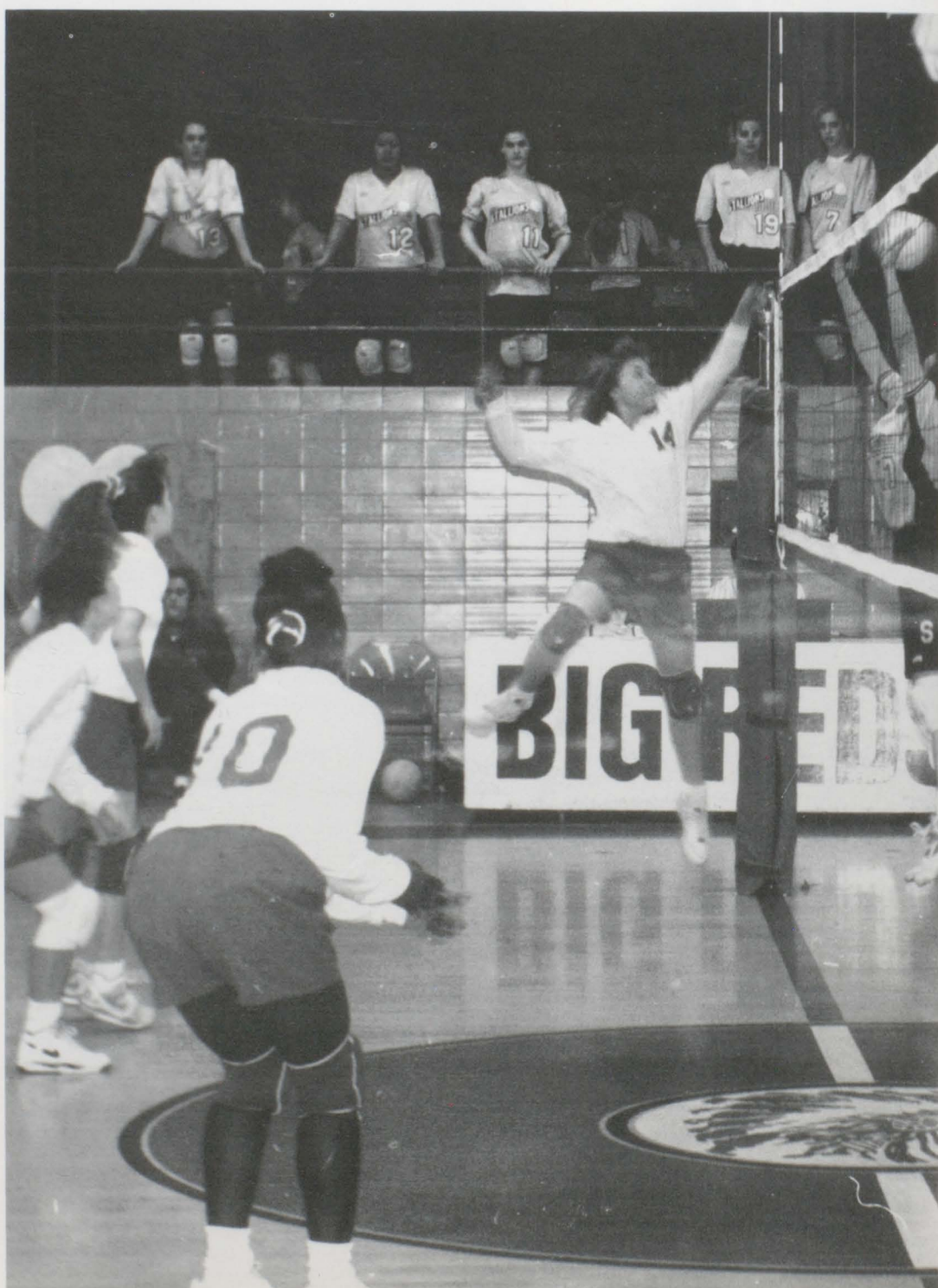
The members of the 1992-1993 JV volleyball team were as follows: Front row—Jackie Michols, and Nina Schuman. Second row—Angie Giancarlo, Annette Groves, Nicole Alderdyce, Jessica McEachen, and Lakesia Smith. Back row—Coach Mullens, Tammy Warren, Amy Cole, Michelle Ronan, Jamie Pich, and Melissa Rucker.



As Melissa Rucker set the ball, Jackie Nichols waits to spike.



As the ball soars over the net, freshman Jessica McGeshion gets ready to spike while her opponent from Sterling Heights blocks.





The members of the Freshman Basketball team were as follows: John Iles, Jerome Walker, Marty Prevost, Peter DeVal, Johnny Walker, Jeff McCabe, Jeff Iles, Second row: Jim LaFrance, Joel Ferguson, Jeremy Strode, Brian Turner, Larry Cleveland, Justin Murowski, Russ Wilson, JaHaun Miller, Mike Wesch, and Coach Moger.

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 L'Anse Creuse
 Port Huron N.

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TEAMWORK + DEDICATION = VICTORY

"The important thing is we work as a team; it feels good knowing I and everyone else gave their best. It really doesn't matter if we win."

-Nina Schuman

AS almost any coach will tell you there is no "I" in the word team! So what exactly is a team? "I think a team is a group of people getting together to have fun, and to play a sport," commented team captain Nina Schuman. "We were always told if



Bring the ball into the game. Jeff McCabe looks for a teammate to throw the ball to, making sure it soars past Peanut Walker.



you can't work as a team there is no way you can have a winning season. It is 100% true, if one person doesn't do their part, they might as well not even be on the team," commented Nicole Alderdyce. So each year around late November, 50-60 girls tryout to form a volleyball team. After the tryouts are done and a maximum of 15 players to a team have been chosen, they start practice. Practicing starts in early December; they practice 5-6 days a week at various times. Then a little bit after Christmas break they start having games and tournaments where they get to prove how good a team they are. The J.V. volleyball team proved just that with a win against Sterling Heights with scores of 15-3 and 16-4 and with another win against East Detroit with scores of 15-6, 7-15, and 15-11. "I think our team's strongest point is that we can work as a team; some teams have one or two strong players that control the game. If you're not able to work as a team it's an advantage for the opponent. When we work as

a team we are awesome and it feels good. It doesn't even matter if we win. It's the thought-knowing we all went out there and gave 100%," said Nina Schuman. AS if entering a new school wasn't enough, the freshmen also faced the challenge of new friends, tougher classes and tougher competition. That's why the freshman Boys' Basketball team practiced every morning from 6-7:30. "It takes hard work and dedication to get up that early, sometimes I feel like going back to bed. But I know I can't, if I expect everyone else to be there and give their 100%, then I should too," mentioned captain Peter Delval. The team's work paid off with a win against Romeo with a score of 57-47 and an overtime win against Grosse Pointe North with a score of 66-61. "I think we have a really good team, we work together as a team and we respect each other, if we lose a game we know we just have to work harder to win the next one," commented Jeff Iles.

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The members of the Varsity Volleyball team were as follows: Front row—Kim Valdez, Ann Rowley. Middle row—Deana Cross, Erica Sopha, Michelle Charles, Charley Lloyd, Aqueelah

White, Laura Rinn, Sonia White. Back row—Jeni McCue, Sara Schultz, Jenny Prevost, Rebecca Mainguy, Tammy McNair, Jodi Cameron, Lisa Larzelere, Tracy Miller.

THE FUN OF IT

"A lot of us are good friends on the team so it's a lot of fun."

—Aqueelah White

"Playing for the team was fun for me because all of us really stuck together," commented sophomore Charley Lloyd. Charley also added that even if they had some disagreements they never dwell on them but simply remained playing as a team and put the problem behind them. "THAT is needed for a good team," stated senior Ann Rowley, "besides I loved playing volleyball and being on the team helped everyone learn to get along and have a good attitude while doing that." "I think it's the challenge I liked best about volleyball or actually any sport," claimed senior Jody Cameron. Jody added that "when it comes to playing good volleyball you have got to keep on your toes the whole game and always be pay-

ing attention." FRESHMAN Erica Sopha agreed with this statement and said that she also "felt it took always being physically and emotionally prepared for whatever the next play may be. That is what can make or break the game."

—Misty Emerick



Returning the ball, Senior Jody Cameron keeps the ball in play.

—photo by Jim Smith



After Jody Cameron sets the ball, Jenni Prevost jumps up for the spike.

—Photo by Jim Smith



Returning the ball to her opponents, Charley Lloyd jumps and spikes.

—Photo by Jim Smith



Sending the ball into the air freshman Erica Sopha makes the play. Also present are teammates Charley Lloyd and Jenny Prevost.



Preparing to serve the ball junior Laura Rinn concentrates her aim at her target.



STRONG COMPETITION

"The fast play of the game is what I like best about playing hockey. it makes it exciting."

—Jim Tuffin

"The best thing about playing hockey was the competition," commented senior Jason Hills. Jason played defense for the hockey team that practiced twenty hours a week. "We practiced so much to improve our personal performances on the ice," responded Jake Ballor. Jake targeted his practice on improving his skating. Jake added that he "felt the team worked together well and just kept on improving." "Which is what it is all about," said junior Ben Pionk who pointed out his love of challenging oneself to be better. "COACH Miller had a lot to do with our team improvement" said defense player Michael Basset. Mike described Coach Miller (assistant principal) as "a great coach who gave just the right

amount of discipline, so we could improve on anything we set our minds on." Junior Rick Grossi summed it up by saying that "to beat the competition you have to give it your all, so we went out there and did our best so we could do just that." JUNIOR Craig Jacoby said that being on the team was really great because I'm good friends with a lot of the other players and I have loved hockey my whole life. MORRIS Hall

agreed with Craig adding that with this year being his last year he was "going to miss being a part of the team."



Grouped together on the ice are the members of the hockey team before the game. "Our talks before the game really helped pump us up," said Morris Hall.

—Photo by Brigitte Lovik



Slamming his opponent against the wall, Jake Ballor goes one-on-one with his opposition.

—Photo by Brigitte Lovik

Down from the block, Junior Jeff McCoy gets up from the ice. Other teammates present are Craig Jacoby, Jim

Tuffin and Jake Ballor.

—Photo by Brigitte Lovik





The members of the 1992-93 Hockey team were as follows: Coach Heino, Sean Truskowski, Jason Hills, Jim Spadafore, Rick Grossi, Mike Bassett, Coach Miller, Nick Hofer, Craig Jacoby, Jason

Hills, Matt Fhere, Jim Tuffin, Morris Hall, Coach Banatine, Keith Thomas, Ben Pionk, Dave Roberts, Jeff McCoy, Paul Moretz, and Jake Bazllor. Not pictured-Arnold Brown

PHHS

OPP

11	St. Clair	1
5	Davison	2
2	Country Day	4
4	Lumen Christi	4
0	Gross Point S.	8
5	Port Huron N.	4
3	Marysville	1
1	Gross Pointe N.	3
6	Point Huron N.	5
5	Lumen Christi	3
1	H.W. Notre Dame	2
1	G.P. Liggett	2
6	Marysville	3
2	Country Day	3



Attempting to score sophomore Paul Moretz and junior Ben Pionk struggle with the opposing team to get the

goal. Paul plays center for the Big Reds and Ben holds the position of left wing.

—Photo by Brigette Lovik

PHHS		OPP
33	Utica	28
13	Mt. Clemens	48
44	Ford II	27
28	Marysville	42
6	Port Huron N.	62
38	L'Anse Cruse N	27
44	Clintondale	27
61	Warren Mott	10
48	Anchor Bay	23



Wrestling team are as follows: Seated; Jamie Zinzo and Donn Vanhuylenbrouck. Front row—Jason Sweeney, Gerry Green. Second row—Chris Ross, Jason Setter, Joel Mertz, John Hofman, William Hedrick, Matthew Mitchell, James Smedley, Jason Hinojosa, Joe Collins, Jim Ward, Pat Alloway. Third

row—Danielle Miron, Steve Skornicka, Pat Hufford, Travis Strauchman, Scott Warsinski, Mike Watson, Josh Oliver, April Nead, Coach Drouillard. Back row—Coach Johnson, Chris Meier, Rob Swoffer, Bill McAllister, Micheal Martiny, John Larose, Mark Hinojosa, Matt Bruielly, Daniel Friberg.

F orming Self Disciplin E

Self Discipline means working hard, keeping a proper diet, and maintaining a steady weight.

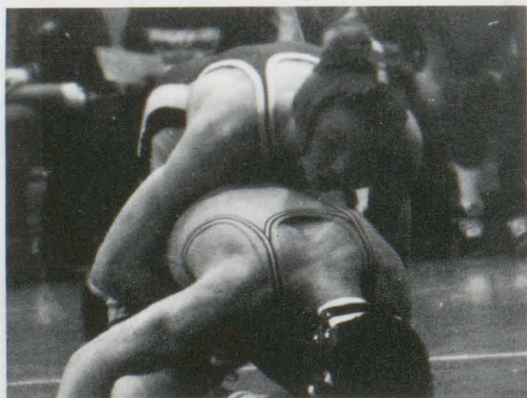
—Jamie Zinzo

"IN order to be successful one must have self discipline. Any wrestler who has self discipline as a trait is sure to do well" stated Coach Johnson. Who worked to make self discipline, shows in the way the members of the wrestling team handled themselves on the mat. Team members Jason Sweeney, Jamie Zinzo and Rich Mathews stated that self discipline meant, "watching your diet, eating the right foods, and even though you may be losing try to remember what coach has taught you." THE wrestlers met and practiced every

day after school for two and a half hours and occasionally on Saturday during a break. From then to the end of the season. "The wrestlers didn't seem to mind this schedule," Freshman Scott Warzinskie commented, "We all knew that in order to do good and win on the mat we have to practice a lot." FOR some, the practice wasn't the only thing that was tough. "I would have to say my toughest opponent was Brian Maxwell," said Senior Gerry Green, "He is the same size, skill level, and quickness as I am so our matches always

run until the last buzzer." NO matter how much fun wrestlers had there always comes a point when they had to think about academics "There are no grade point averages but we emphasize academics and hope the wrestlers do their best in the classroom as well as on the mat," said Coach Johnson

—Missy Klinkman



Performing in the match against Lance Cruse North is Ryan Sweeney.

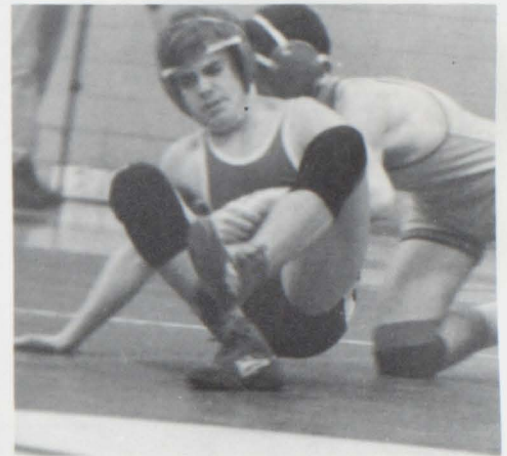




Wrestling Coach Johnson gives Jason Sweeney a pep talk before his match.



Trying for the reversal, Pat Huffer wrestles his opponent.



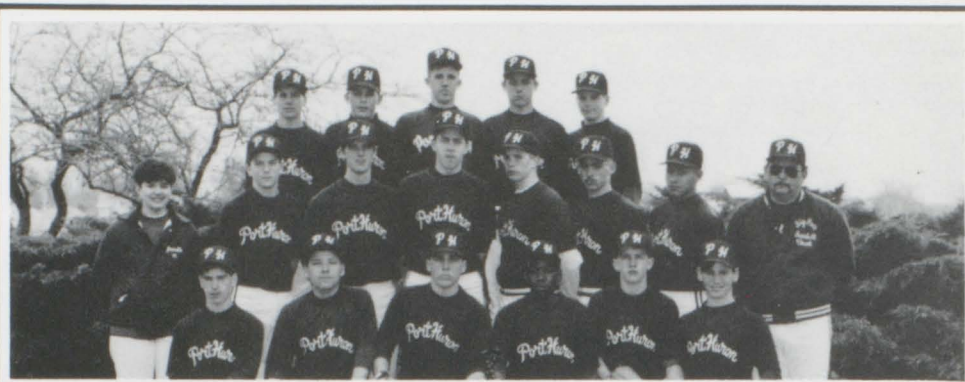
As one of the exercises, Rick Mathews, Don Vanhuylen-brouck, and Jamie Sinzo, run through the halls.

During a practice, senior Mike Watson struggles with his opponent to get a pin. Mike has been a member of the

team for four years.

PHHS OPP.

1	Port Huron N.	5
0	Eisenhower	15
7	Stevenson	8
17	Roseville	16
6	Chippewa Valley	7
10	East Detroit	4
8	Sterling Heights	1
12	Marysville	20
8	Marysville	2
4	Port Huron N.	2
6	Eisenhower	7
12	Stevenson	7
13	Roseville	11
4	Chippewa Valley	3
8	East Detroit	7
4	Sterling Heights	5



The members of the 1991-1992 Boys' Baseball Team were as follows: Front row—Kevin Semelsberger, Pedro Sanchez, Steve Seppo, Lance Nichols, Ray Lavere, James Dimon. Middle row—Assistant Coach Janet Valdez, Christopher Mitch-

ell, John Rostine, Ryan Rathje, Wayne Robbins, Dwayne Wynkoop, Ralph Garza, Coach Owens. Back row—John Armstrong, Steven Malloy, Lawrence Herriman, Robert Swoffer, Kevin Bryan.



Scooping up a pitch by sophomore Dwayne Wynkoop is freshman Steve Seppo. They lost 5-6 to Sterling Heights.

Photo by Steve Smafield.



Taking a swing and making contact is the goal for sophomore Amy Class.

Photo by Steve Smafield.





The members of the 1991-1992 JV Girls' Softball Team were as follows: Keri Carpo, Latina Taylor, Karrie Jackson. Middle row—Assistant Coach Kellie O'Connor, Michelle Jacobson, Tammy Dafoe, Angie DeLano, Amy Class, Jennifer Smith, Assistant Coach

Jaime Stevens, Coach Christick. Jenny Harris, Christie Laming, Kathleen McClelland, Lori Haken, Melissa Zuehlke, Heather Howe, Amy Owens, Christy Obermesik. Not pictured: Melissa Polcyn, Rachel Evans.

PHHS		OPP.
23	Port Huron N.	9
17	Eisenhower	28
12	Stevenson	6
17	Roseville	7
4	Chippewa Valley	13
14	East Detroit	9
12	Sterling Heights	7
18	Marysville	17
14	Port Huron N.	4
5	Regina	3
10	Richmond	12
13	Eisenhower	19
8	Marine City	7
17	Stevenson	7
5	Roseville	6
12	Chippewa Valley	15
23	East Detroit	13
13	Sterling Heights	10

ON THE BALL

"Both coaches did a good job of teaching fundamentals and that's what we look for in our coaches. The baseball and softball teams played hard and improved throughout the season."

—Mr. Semelsberger

"DURING practice we were goofing off and laughing, who knew we'd turn out to be a good team?" said Tammy Dafoe referring to tryouts. There were about twenty-eight girls that tried out for the team. The practices were two hours long and with all of the people trying out, there was plenty of time to do other things between warm-ups. There were stories, games, and discussions of 'Days of Our Lives' before and after every practice. When the season finally began on April 6, the team of nineteen had been chosen. The only way to know the outcome

of that first game, was to wait until the final seconds. In the end it was a victory, and the Huskies were left in the dust. The team went on to win eleven more games. PRACTICES for JV Boys Baseball were strictly serious, says James Dimon. There was no time for fooling around. Almost thirty-five boys tried out for the team, but only eighteen made it. They practiced six days a week, for two hours a day. CLOSING out the season, the team was about one for one on wins and losses. Ryan Enright commented, "We played sloppy. We were not a team." THE weather throughout the first half of the season was rainy and cold. The weather did clear up for the first game, but they were defeated by the Huskies. ONE highlight was during a game against Chippewa Valley. Ryan Enright hit a home run to win the game.

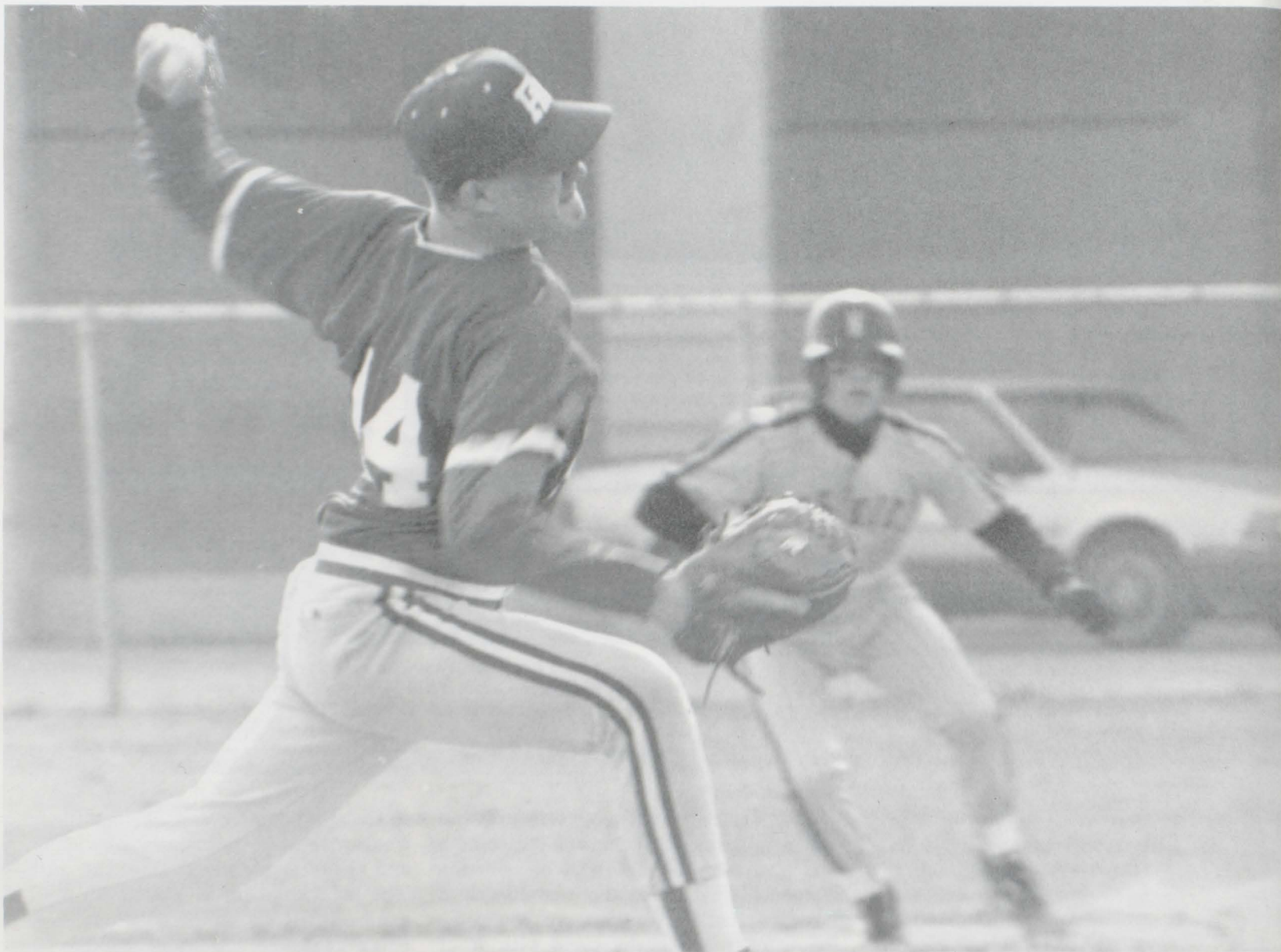
—Christie Laming

Running to beat the ball, freshman Karrie Jackson heads for second.

Photo by Steve Smalfield



Throwing a pitch for the team, Jim Hewitt an All League Honorable Mention pitcher was a junior.
Photo by Steve Smatfield.



With the ball in mid-air, catcher Dave Seppo waits to receive the pitch from Chris Ward.
Photo by Steve Smatfield.

Getting ready to throw, catcher Jim Tuffin guns down a runner trying to steal second base.
Photo by Steve Smatfield.





The members of the 1991-1992 Varsity Baseball team are: Front row—Randy Nunez, Brian DePue, Matt Scheffler, Chris Ward, Aaron Carpenter, Ted Setzer, Ron Atherton. Middle row—Coach Hillaker, Coach Wagner, Jason Land-

schoot, Andy Cole, Jim Hewitt, Anthony Bloink, Andy Alderdyce, Eric Rathje, Tome Klemzak, Curt Murdick, and Managers Jennifer Valdez and Nancy Studer. Back row—Tim Tuffin, Larry Heriman, Andy Moore, Morris Hall, Dave Seppo.

PHHS		OPP.
10	Port Huron N.	3
6	Eisenhower	16
12	Stevenson	2
3	Roseville	2
0	Chippewa Valley	18
7	East Detroit	3
0	Sterling Heights	5
5	Port Huron N.	6
13	Eisenhower	7
1	Stevenson	2
11	Roseville	12
5	Chippewa Valley	8
44	East Detroit	10
4	Sterling Heights	11
15	Marysville	5
6	Marysville	6

SWING INTO IT

"As a team we struggled in the league but came back to win our own district."
—Coach Hillaker

This year's Varsity Baseball Team was led by Coach Hillaker and Coach Wagner. Matt

Swinging at a pitch. Ted Setzer singles into left field. Ted hit in a person on third, and added another RBI to his record.

Photo by Steve Smafield.

Scheffler, a senior former third baseman and outfielder said "they have a good team. All they need is motivation and teamwork." The key players this season were Aaron Carpenter and Morris Hall who were named the Most Valuable Players. "Aaron Carpenter had a spectacular year and is a great player", Coach Hillaker commented. The Spark Award went to Matt Scheffler. With these guys and the rest of the team they had pitching, hitting, and defense, and that's what they needed for a competitive team. Five members were named All League Honorable Mention, Anthony Bloink, Jim Hewitt, Eric Rathje, Matt Scheffler, and Chris Ward. The team ended the season with an overall record of 12 wins, 12 losses, and one tie. In the MAC Red Division they took fifth place with a five and nine record. They also won their own district and lost to only the number two team in the state, Lapeer West.

—Jim Dimon

Swing and a miss, catcher Dave Seppo catches the pitch as it goes by a Huskies' batter. The PHHS team beat the Huskies two out of three games throughout the season.

Photo by Steve Smafield

PHHS		OPP.
9	Port Huron N.	16
14	Eisenhower	15
3	Stevenson	9
4	Roseville	0
4	Chippewa Valley	14
8	Sterling Heights	1
3	East Detroit	4
10	Port Huron N.	5
6	Eisenhower	1
6	Stevenson	12
2	Roseville	5
3	Marysville	9
10	Port Huron N.	9
6	Marysville	7
3	Chippewa Valley	7
6	East Detroit	8
5	Sterling Heights	3



The members of the 1991-1992 Varsity Girls' Softball team are as follows: Front row: Renee Hodgins, Kimberely Valdez, Jacqueline Peter, Kristie Berry, and Sara Schultz. Back row: Coach Schultz, Jacquelyn Schneider, Brigitte Lovik, Tracy Miller, Dana Hodgins, Lisa Cameron, Amanda Earl, Kristy Gahns, Lisa Lashbrook, Tanya Black, and Coach Popa.

Just as Junior Kim Valdez releases the pitch, Kristie Berry and Dana Hodgins prepare themselves for the pitch.

Photo by Steve Smolfield



As the lead off batter, Junior Sara Schultz turns her bat towards the pitcher and prepares herself to bunt the pitch.

Photo by Steve Smolfield



Getting prepared for the season, Kristie Berry waits for her turn to field the ball while other Varsity and Junior Varsity players watch.
 Photo by Steve Smalfield



Taking her lead off second base, Dana Hodgins, also known as "Dan the Man" by her teammates, watches the catcher for a fast ball.
 Photo by Steve Smalfield



SHUT DOWN

"The Varsity softball team had an up-and-down record, but displayed great enthusiasm and teamwork. Senior Kristie Berry set several hitting records and the younger players displayed what should be a fine nucleus for next season. The team showed improvement throughout the year and was a pleasure to coach."
 —Coach Popa

A shake, another shake, and finally a nod. As the center of attention begins the wind up, the rest of the players on the field get set in their ready positions. Finally, the last pitch of the game and it's another strike out and a win in the book. Cheers from the crowd fill the air as the winning red and white team leave the field.



SEVERAL events helped to separate this year from the rest. A rock found on the field at the Pre-District game gave the players good luck as they batted when it was rubbed the right way. After a quick warm-up before each inning, Mr. Popa collected the balls and put them in the bag. He then would close the lid in belief that it would "shut the other team down." KRISTIE Berry played Varsity Softball for Mr. Popa from her freshman year to her senior year. During this past season she won the All District Award. She also won the MVP, Captains, All MAC First Baseman Award, and the All Academics Awards. Other award winners included; Kimberly Valdez—Sportsmanship Award, Jacqueline Peter—Captains Award, Sara Schultz—Sparkplug Award, and Lisa Lashbrook—Most Improved Award.

—Brigitte Lovik



During a Junior Varsity and Varsity Softball scrimmage, Jodi Cameron forces Michelle Jacobs out at first.

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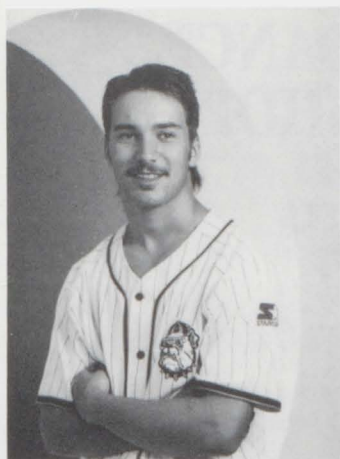
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SPECIAL EVENTS



To join in on the festival activities of the Feast of Saint Claire, colonial costumed people from Romeo walked across Pine Grove Park playing music.

Riding in a car during the International Day Parade, Terry London runs for State Representative. He won in November of 1992.



SPECIAL EVENTS



ACTIVITIES DRAW TEENS

ACTIVITIES and sports happened after the last bell of the day rang. Students went to work and teens crowded around to watch activities like the Blue Water Festival which brought 75 to 100,000 people this year. The festival went on during the fourth of July week. There were rides and games. Some of the rides included the High Roller, Double Ferris Wheel, and the Super Loop. This event took place behind the McMorran in



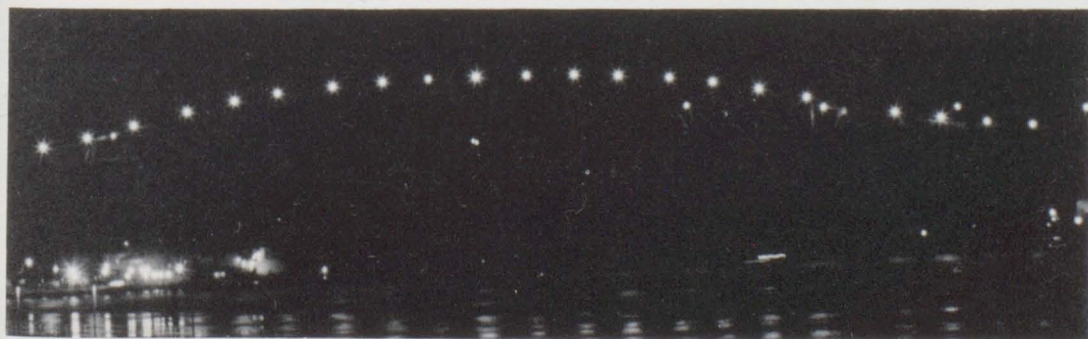
Walking down Huron Blvd. the Girl Scouts introduce the coming of the International Day Parade by holding the banner.



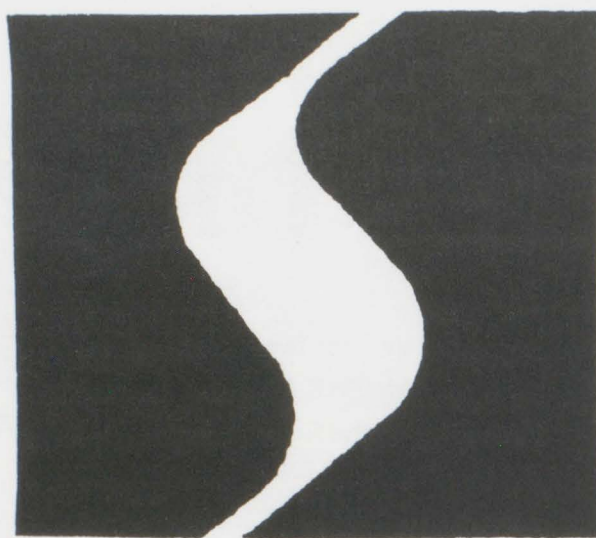
Daytime and nighttime view of the Blue Water Bridge. The Bridge is now under construction.

the parking lots. "The weather was bad but that didn't stop me from going", said Athena Holdinski. THE International Day Parade followed the festival. The streets had people filling the sidewalks as they marched down Military Street. THE next attraction of the summer was the Gus Macker. This went on in the St. Clair County Community College parking lots. The Macker brought basketball fans from in and out of town. Karen Jacobs said, "This was my first year I have seen the Macker, and I had a lot of fun". The Gus Macker came to Port Huron August 8th. And went through to the 10th of August. The Blue Water Charity Sports Inc. helped by the Macker gave a donation of \$10,685 to the athletic fund. This money represented proceeds from the

Gus Macker Tournament. THE Blue Water Bridge is under construction. The bridge is being extended to prevent traffic tie ups. The completion of the bridge is expected in 1995. THE Feast of Ste. Claire took over the Pine Grove Park. It showed how the people in the olden days lived, how food was cooked, and how clothing was made. Basically it showed their lifestyles. This is held annually in May to recreate the colonial life. Small battles were held and costumes were worn. "It was fun and educational seeing all the people in costumes and to listen to their stories", said Jessica Bartley, who was a ticket taker for the feast. Community activities drew students and their families as participants and spectators.



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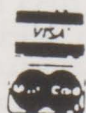
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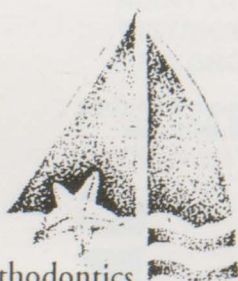
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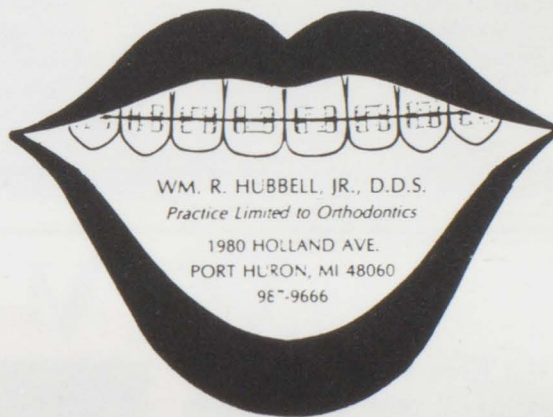
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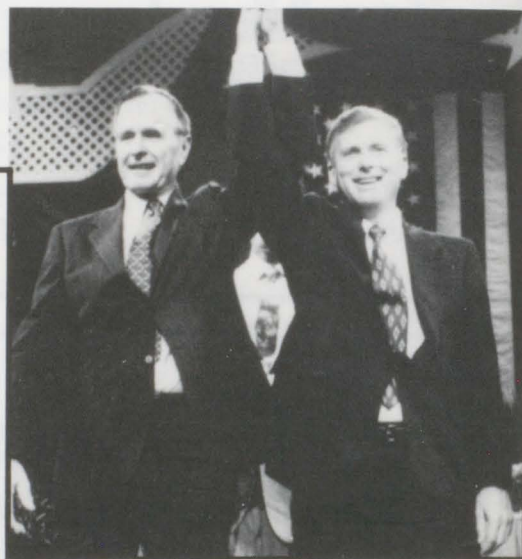
PRESIDENTIAL RUN

This year's presidential candidates were President Bush, Bill Clinton, and Ross Perot. On November 3, 1992, the people of the United States chose a new Democratic leader, President Bill Clinton. As far as electoral votes, it was a landslide for President Clinton. Ross Perot was a potential candidate until he dropped out of the race. "I'm in this race for the people who want me here," stated Ross Perot who rejoined the race. Bush's term ended January 20, 1993. He served a four year term. Bush planned to retire after his presidency term was over. One major issue of each candidate's campaign was the deficit. President Clinton's issues dealt with jobs, health, and education. "These

commitments aren't just promises from my lips," Clinton said. "They are the work of my life." Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids, and play by the rules, and the hard working Americans who make up our middle class."

As far as the Seniors in their P.O.D. classes, Perot was the Presidential winner. Clinton came in second, and Bush came in third.

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The Red Hot Chili Peppers swept the ninth annual MTV video music awards on Sept. 9, 1992, in Los Angeles, CA. The Red Hot Chili Peppers won the awards Breakthrough Video, Viewer's Choice, and Art Direction. Other artists such as Annie Lennox won an award for best female video for "Why." The song is from her best-selling double album, "Diva." Metallica won an award for best Metal/Hard Rock Video award for "Enter Sandman." Guns N' Roses celebrated their Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award for "November Rain."



INIKI

Hurricane Iniki hit Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands on Sept. 11, 1992 with winds that reached to 160 mph. It destroyed buildings and damaged many other islands. Twenty-foot waves washed out highways and the island lost all power and telephone services before the worst of the storm hit. Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane center.



ANDREW

On August 24, 1992, Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida. The winds were gusting at 164 mph and 12 foot tidal surge. The hurricane caused much devastation. Fifty-five deaths were linked to the hurricane—41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana, and four in the Bahamas. The 54 hour hurricane was the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country. "It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida city resident, looking at the remains of the trailer park where he and his wife had lived.



AIDS

The worst epidemic in this decade, more than 25 million will be infected. Up to 120 million have the disease.

The study, was released this summer by Harvard University researchers. The disease has spread through much in Asia.

Marking losses here in the United States, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The exhibition is part of a 35-city national tour.

Magic Johnson also went public with the news he was also infected with the HIV virus.



SOMOLIA

Central Somalia is one of the worst famine stricken countries in the world. Food started to reach thousands of Somalia's, but estimates of the dead ranged from one hundred thousand to half a million. Central Somalia is where the international community has concentrated its relief efforts, with airlifts to the towns of Belet Hven, Baidoa, Bardera and Hodur.

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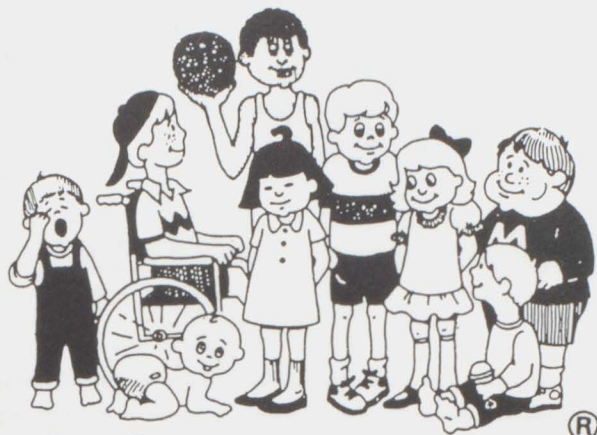
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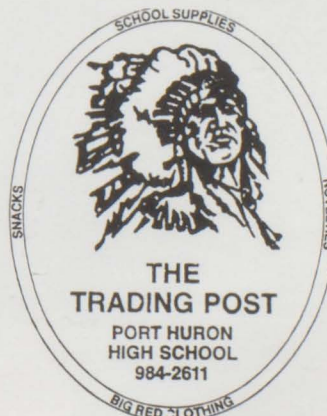
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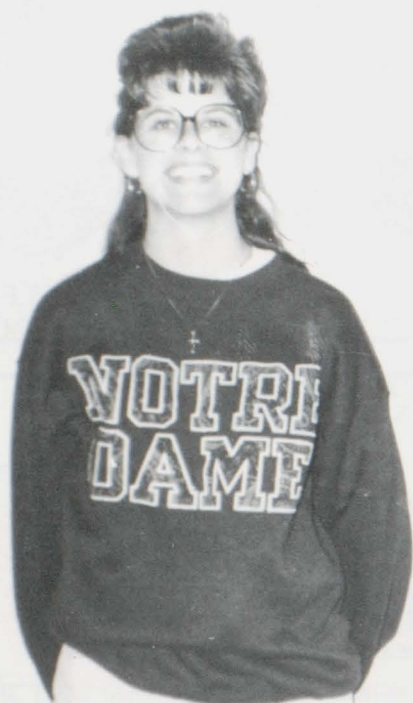
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Sign of times

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EACH student developed fashion strategies which provided trendy statements that reflected his/her personality. MARCI Holmes created her own fashion statement with a stylish purple outfit with boots to knees. RUFFLED shirt and the unisex look of baggy jeans worn on the hips with a body suit for the gals and or a printed shirt for the guys and topped off with a wide colorful or basic black belt and a pair of "Doc Martin" shoes always looked superb. STILL

many students brought back the 60's look with tight stretch pants, wool sweaters, flannel shirt, body doll dresses, and vests. LOAFERS and frayed jeans were another style. Shoes became a bit more daring this year as bright and bold colors were more popular ranging from orange and yellow to old traditional black or brown 1/2 cowboy boots. Converse even came back. PENDANTS made of crystal, stones or beads accentuated appearances. LEATH-

ER trench jackets, and three quarter length swing coats were very popular in the middle of the year. GARY and Terry Wright are care free and bald while others prefer hair long, pulled back in a pony tail or hanging in their face. Side burns were also seen for both guys and girls. The girls were wearing their hair natural and healthy looking: Straight, short, long, and curly. "We girls can't make up our mind," said Jody Cameron. "We love change;





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—Emily Cumerlato

boys are boring when it comes to hair styles," remarked Sara Schultz. A day wouldn't pass without the sight of Jansport back packs, sported by half of the student body. "It's easier to lug folders class to class," said Amy Rockwell. THE scent of vanilla, strawberry and peach, body oils made the day a little more "tasteful." THESE are Port Huron High School signs of times.

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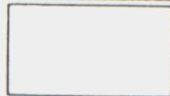
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Special Feature

Michael Selepack and Nick Hofer of the band Mental Perception play one of their songs at a dance in the cafeteria. On drums is former P.H. student, Tim Weidner.



Fungus Grog practicing their song, "Drip", during a late night practice. "Drip" was one of their first songs.



Mike Pickelhaupt, Matt Card and Richard Cox, members of the band Fungus Grog, take a break from their practice.

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"I always have a back-up plan."
—Michael Selepack

SPANNING the musical spectrum, Fungus Grog plays it all. They have created songs that range from their brand of funky noise to a kind of psychedelic death metal. Talk about versatile, each member of the band at one time or another, plays every instrument in the band. Mainly, however, Richard Cox, an 89 P.H. graduate, plays the guitar, Matt Card, currently a junior at P.H., plays the drums and Mike Pickelhaupt, a former Northern student, plays bass. They were formed about two years ago when Richard joined Matt and Mike who had already been playing together about three years. There was an immediate bond between them and, in almost no time, they had their first song, "D.J. E Z Freez-E.P." That song is now part of their instrumental, "Funky Dog Toenails." Fungus Grog currently has eleven original songs including "BUM", "Drip of Love", and "Crucifix". They also do cover songs such as Gary Newman's "Cars." The band has played all over the Blue Water Area at places such as Ruby, Flint, and Marysville, however, their favorite shows have all been right here in Port Huron. Music as a career? They wouldn't have it any other way. As Matt Card said once, "Music is pretty much my life, I'm just going to live it up." THREE years ago, a drummer, named Derrick Erdman, was introduced to Corey Carlisle, a guitar player, and the two, finding that their styles and musical tastes meshed, decided to start a band. Both Derrick and Corey were then sophomores at Port Huron High School. And after going through about six bassist, singers, and guitarists, they finally got a steady line-up, Derrick Erdman, Corey Carlisle and Jeff Wilton on bass, when they met at a party. They are however, looking for a singer. Derrick writes most of the bands lyrics while Corey and

Jeff make the music. They have four original songs, and do about fifteen cover songs. The band has played seven times in front of live audiences, three of those in school. They're "just getting warm," as Derrick liked to think. TIM Weidner and Michael Selepack had always loved music and it was natural for them to get instruments and play music. However one, fourteen year old drummer, Tim, and one thirteen year old guitar player, Michael, never did make much of a band, so they went searching. Four years ago, when Tim and Michael were new students at Port Huron High School, they heard about a bass player named Robbie Harris. A time and place was set up so Robbie and Michael could play, to see if it would work. But, in tragic turn of events, that night, as Robbie and Michael were walking across Lapeer Road, they were hit by a small truck and Robbie was killed instantly. It was three years before the band could find another bassist to fill the empty slot. Michael was a junior, Tim a senior, and their bass player was a freshman named Nick Hofer. The three then recruited John Osgood as a singer and the band's line-up was finalized. They have since played in the school twice, at dances in 1992-93 parties, and are planning more gigs around town that are not school related. MATT Feher has been in art class all his school life, but only in the last four years, has he found that what he really likes is ceramics. Matt has had pieces such as prints and even a bust of Christ in various museum art shows, but this year, his senior year, a pot of his own creation was accepted into the Scholastic Art Show. The scholastic showcases art of any form from high school students. Out of 2,400 pieces sent in, 1,600 were accepted. These pieces went into regional competition and if a Gold Key Award

was won, the piece moved onto national competition in New York, and then it would compete internationally. Matt Feher's pot won a Gold Key at regional competition in January and moved to New York. This winning piece was about eight inches high glazed over with blue triangles and green stripes and had an adobe motif.

Playing in the cafeteria during a dance is the band Whiskey River.



Tooling clay in Ceramics class is Senior Matt Feher.

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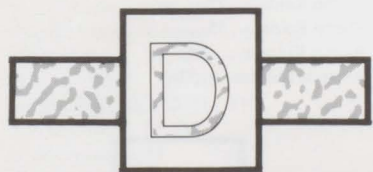
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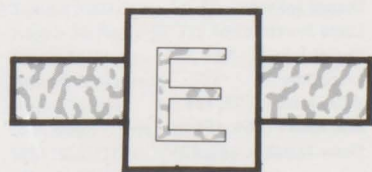
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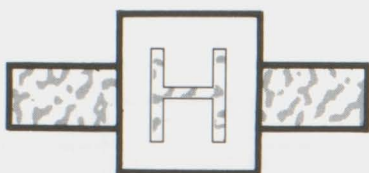
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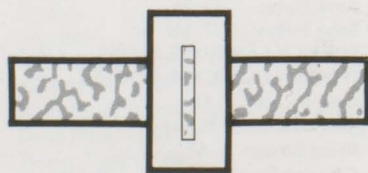
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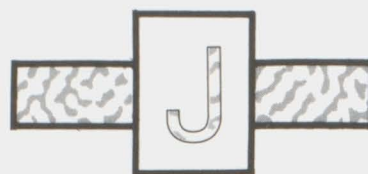
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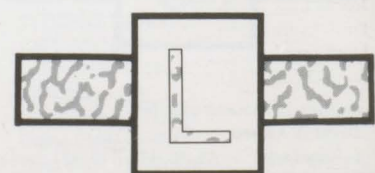


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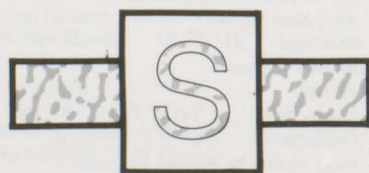
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Freshman Andrea Lozen signed in to start the 1992, 1993 Crop Walk.



The Manufacturer's Outlet Mall was one of the additions made to Port Huron this



year. The mall is located on Range road south of I-96.



Ross Perot added a new flare to the presidential campaign this year when he showed up as a third candidate for president. In the mock election held in P.O.D.

Truly Better

As the school year came to a close, students found that the renovation of the building was a definite improvement. Within the community other new buildings were also introduced. Among them were the new Toys "R" Us building, the Manufacturer's Outlet Mall, and the new Military Bridge. One other unusual experience that happened in the 1992-1993 school year was a family of four girls Melissa, Michelle, Jenny, and Jill Ronan all attended P.H. at the same time. Missy said, "Being in the same school isn't really that bad, we see

each other in the hall but it is just like we are friends." AS the last days of the year approached it was seen by many that the school year truly did make things better. For the Freshmen there was the outlook of the new year and not having to be called the "new kids" in the school. For the sophomores the satisfaction of knowing they wouldn't be underclassmen anymore. The Juniors had finally made it and were now the top notch students. As for the Seniors, the hard work paid off, Port Huron High would be a memory.



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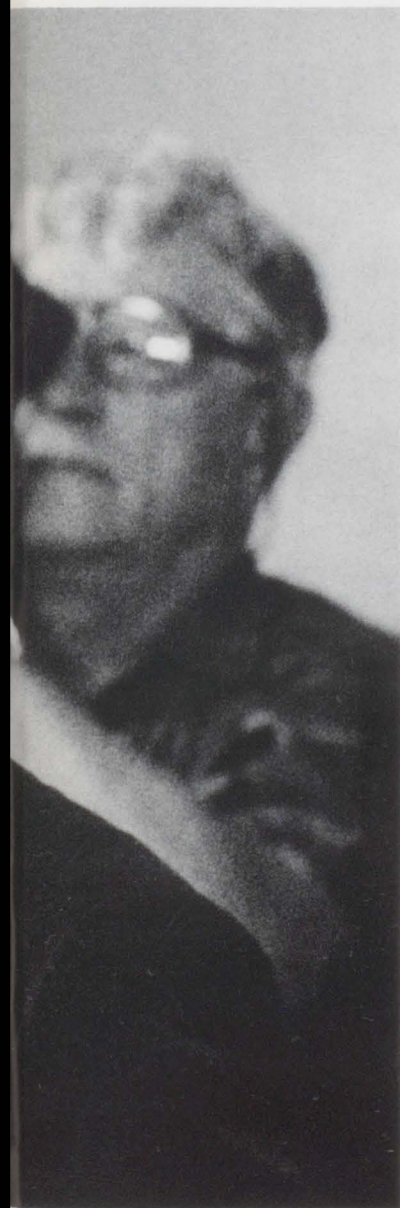


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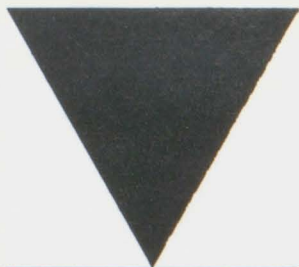
Attending P.H. during the same year were the Ronan sisters. Junior, Jill: Senior,

Jenny: Sophomore, Michelle: Fresh, Missy.

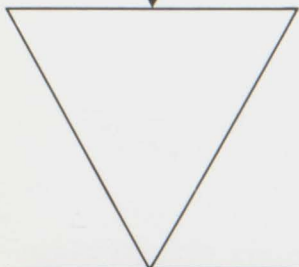


classes Perot won the vote.

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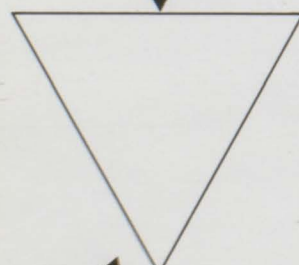
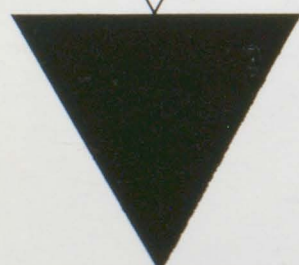
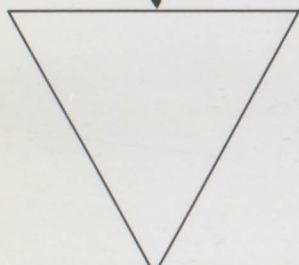
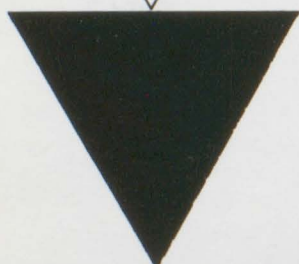
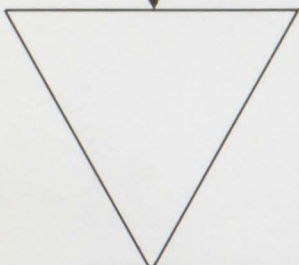
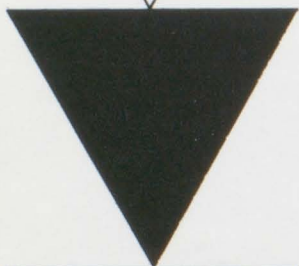
The Toy's R Us building was just one of the new stores.



The new sign on the school was one of the additions.

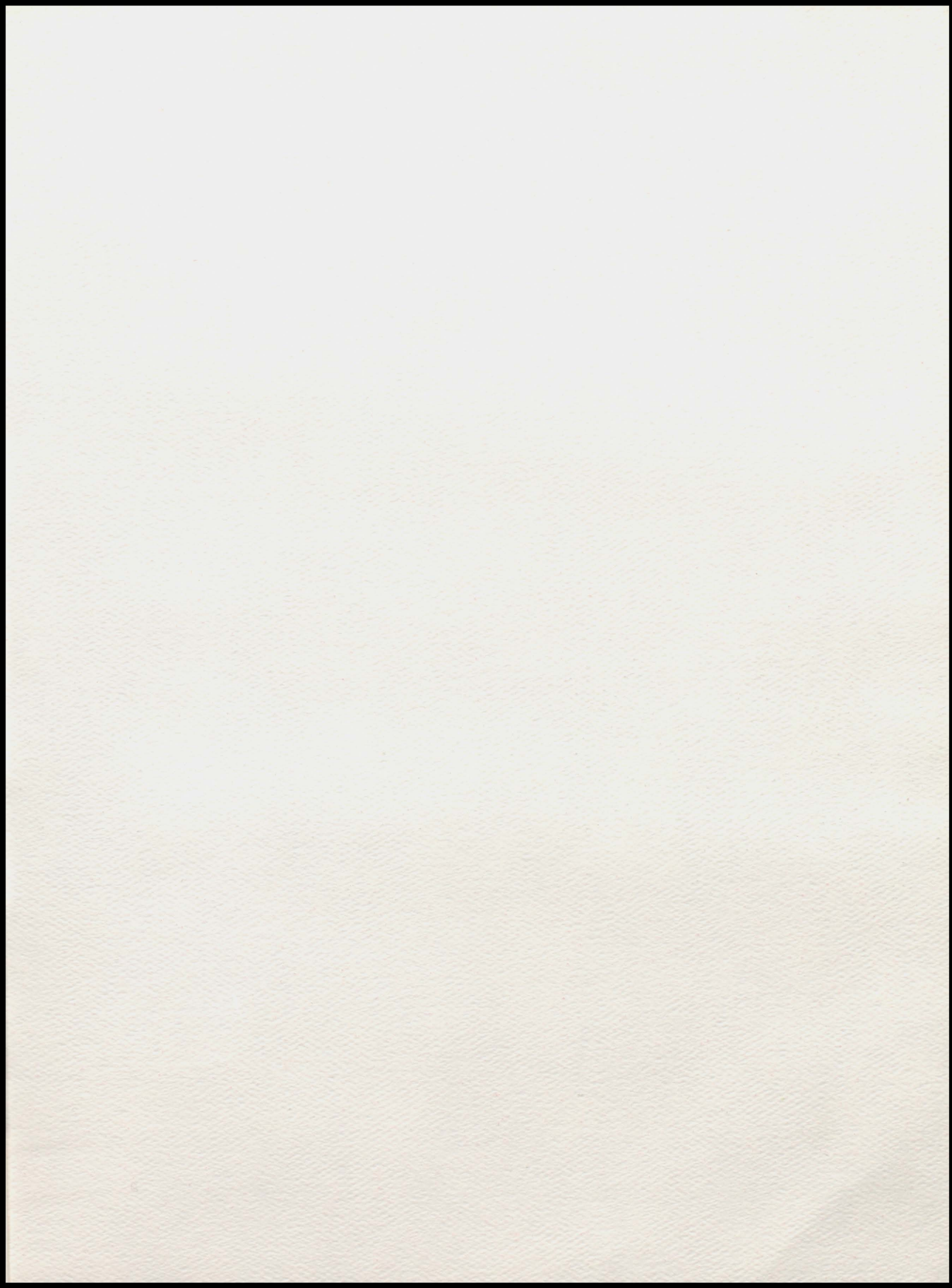


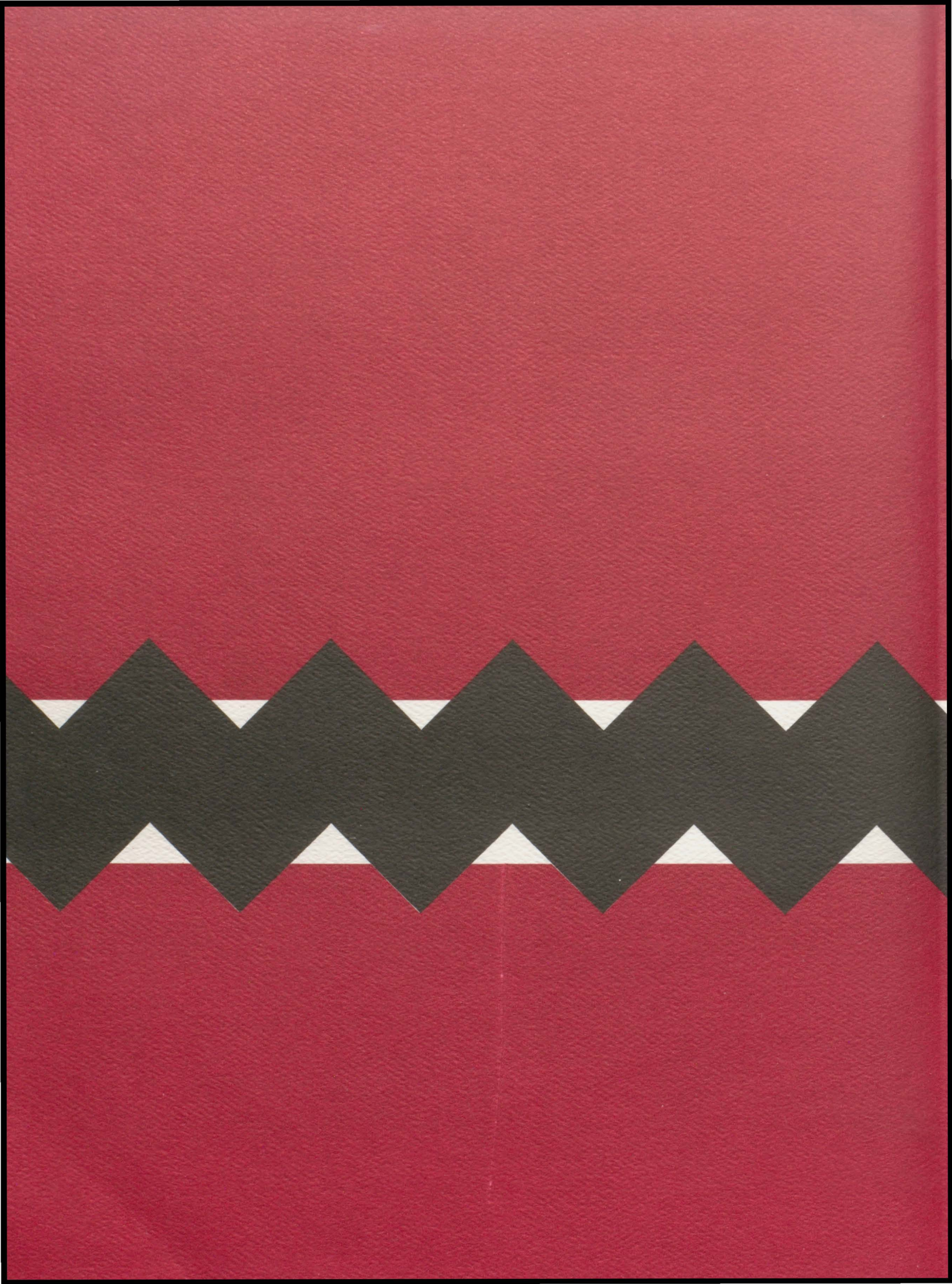
The newly remodeled Media Center's campaign slogans was a first this year in the new showcase.



One of the special guests of the 1992-1993 homecoming parade was Senator Dan DeGrow.







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The 1993 yearbook staff of Members created this year's edition of *The Student*, Volume 87, under the direction of Jane Zauner and editors-in-chief Brigitte Lovik and Melissa Klinkman. There was a press run of 800 copies.

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